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New Attitude

Despite some bad news, Football Coach Bill Snyder is looking forward to using his new system in the season opener. Page 1B.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90, and south winds 10 to 20 mph.

Large logo

A 25 foot Wildcat with 12 foot letters is the largest advertisment for the K-State Athletic Department, and is on the roof of a restaurant near Paxico. Page 3B.

Monday,
August 28, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 1

Kansas State Collegian

Contra factions threaten peace

By The Associated Press

YAMALES, Honduras — Thousands of Contra soldiers, disgusted by weak and uncertain U.S. support, are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua with their weapons.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," Contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin, said Saturday.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on Aug. 7 in Tela, Honduras.

The accord also called for disbanding the Nicaraguan Resistance army by Dec. 8, with a United Nations team to observe the process.

"By the time the U.N. gets here, we'll be gone," said "Commander Henry," head of the rebel medical corps.

Most of the army fighting to oust the Sandinista government has been camped in Honduras along the Nicaraguan border since U.S. military aid was suspended a year and a half ago.

The isolated camps are strung out along the narrow Yamales River valley 30 miles from the nearest paved road. Weakened by desertions and shortages of supplies and medicine, the army has by and large retained its integrity and spirit.

"We have too few bullets and too much morale," said Galeano.

He and other field commanders say an intact fighting force will pressure the Sandinistas into fulfilling their democratic promises to a war-weary nation.

"What can the U.N. do if Ortega cheats?" asked one soldier, who had taken the battle name "Danilo." "Look what happened in Panama," where Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega retains his grip on power despite U.S. and other international opposition.

Battle-hardened commanders express contempt for "politicians" of the Nicaraguan Directorate in Miami.

"We've kicked out the desk soldiers. They lost touch with the fighters," said "Commander Dimas," one of a group of young field commanders who now make up the general staff.

Galeano, who took over as chief in April, is the oldest at 29 and said he has a "fourth-grade education and nine years of fighting."

U.S. officials say they fear that Contras who return to Nicaragua will be wiped out by the vastly larger Sandinista army, and Contra commanders said they had been asked to wait at least until Dec. 8 before making a move.

"The gringos think everything in Central America runs on their money. They think that without their money and their supplies we'll just go away," said Dimas.

Non-lethal aid has continued, and U.S. officials point energetically to literacy and civics courses, barber and cooking classes and even a course in public speaking as examples of the current U.S. effort.

But many Contras now see the aid as irrelevant and even damaging, because it made them seem a creature of the United States rather than an indigenous guerrilla force created by Sandinista oppression.

Withdrawal of the aid is viewed as immoral, and some said U.S. advisers didn't seem to realize they were in a war.

"They were always telling us, 'Oh no, don't attack that bridge, don't attack that factory, Congress will get mad,'" said "Henry."

The army is made up almost entirely of peasant farmers, sharecroppers and ranchers who fled the Sandinista government's land seizures and collectivization efforts. Many now have families in the camps, in nearby villages or in refugee camps in eastern Honduras.

Commanders and soldiers alike said they began their fight without expecting U.S. aid.

But despite defiance, the army knows it is alone, short of ammuni-

■ See **CONTRAS**, Page 8



Staff/Joe Freeman

A Kansas Power and Light worker ducks away from sparks as a transformer at 501 Sunset explodes Sunday night when tree branches touched it during thunderstorm.

Explosions caused by power lines

By Craig Hamrick
Features Editor

Blinding explosions lit up the sky for about an hour last night after tree limbs became tangled in an electric line at 501 Sunset, knocking out electricity in surrounding blocks. At about 11 p.m., as fire trucks, police cars and a repair truck from Kansas Power and Light responded, fraternity and sorority members stood on their nearby front lawns and cheered at the unexpected light and sound show.

The tree belongs to Meredith Smith, professor of foods and nutrition. As she watched Kansas Light and Power workers cutting charred tree limbs away from the lines, she said she was in bed when she heard the first explosion.

"At first I just heard a loud crash, then my neighbors started yelling and I could tell something was going on," Smith said.

Smith said the KPL workers told her that her property was in little danger. Since it had been raining for several hours, her roof was wet, reducing the risk of fire.

Across the street, members of several fraternities and sororities watched the explosions.

Greg Winn, sophomore in business, said he was returning home to the Sigma Nu house, 513 Sunset, when he saw the first explosion.

"I saw this incredibly bright light just kind of light up the sky in front of me, then sparks shot across the road and struck the tree," Winn said. "Then I heard a couple of huge explosions. It was sort of like fireworks or a cannon."

Paul Culotta, junior in business, said he was in the Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, when he heard someone yelling about a fire.

"Somebody was screaming that there was a tree on fire, so I went outside," he said. "At first the tree was glowing - just kind of smoldering - then the electricity ran down the wires and blew up in green flashes."

Members of the Riley County Police Department and Manhattan Fire Department were on hand to

■ See **EXPLODE**, Page 8

Soviets flocking to Europe

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Hundreds of thousands of people are streaming across European borders in one of the largest migrations in years, many using new travel freedoms to seek out old homelands.

East Germans are flooding into West Germany, Moscow is granting some Soviet Jews their long-time wish to emigrate, and ethnic Turks have fled in record numbers to Turkey from virtual persecution in Bulgaria.

One immigration expert says the border-blurring flood may be the biggest mass movement of Europeans since after World War II. The bulk of migration has been from the East bloc to the West, with many taking advantage of looser travel restrictions to escape stagnant economies.

About 400,000 ethnic Germans from the Soviet Union and five other Eastern European countries are expected in West Germany this year. That marks an emotional homecoming for the descendants of settlers who themselves sought a better life by heading eastward decades, even centuries ago.

"I myself left the German Democratic Republic in 1952," says West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of the new arrivals from that Communist nation. "I know what's driving these people on, and I know that no one makes a snap decision to flee."

The number of East Germans reaching West Germany this year is expected to hit 100,000, the highest number since 207,000 people arrived in 1961 when the Berlin Wall was built.

So far In 1989, tha majority of the East Germans leaving behind a growing sense of hopelessness in their bleak, pollution-ridden country are emigrating legally.

But for those leaving without permission, the escapes can range from a death-defying swim across a Berlin river to a sprint across the border between Hungary and Austria.

Many of the refugees are young workers who will be sorely missed back in East Germany, a country of 16.6 million. On Saturday alone, more than 100 East Germans crossed illegally into Austria, authorities said.

East Germany intensified a media campaign aimed at stemming the flow of refugees to the West. The Communist Party daily, Neues Deutschland, printed 23 letters it said it recieved from readers criticizing West German media coverage of the exodus and warning East Germans of an uncertain future in the West.

West Germany is the promised land for another current wave of European migrants - ethnic Germans whose ancestors settled in what is now the Soviet Union and other parts of Eastern Europe generations ago.

"Last year, we had 200,000 and this year we are counting on 400,000," says Ina Ruehl, an expert with the West German Red Cross in Bonn.

The numbers she cited reflect the new arrivals from the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslovia.

Columbia's top cop quits due to threats

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Columbia — The justice minister resigned because of death threats from drug traffickers, local reports said Sunday, and one man was killed in the bombing of 10 banks in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin.

News reports also said an appeals court has revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug lord of ordering two assassinations.

Local news media reports said Sunday that Monica de Greiff was stepping down as justice minister because of threats against her and her family since the government launched an unprecendented crackdown on drug trafficking Aug. 18.

A communique issued late Sunday by the presidency said Barco "denied reports related to the resignation of the justice minister." A spokesman at the presidency said he could not amplify on the wording of the communique, which appears to but does not directly deny the reports.

Mrs. de Greiff, 32, has been justice minister for a month and a half. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was assassinated by the cocaine cartels in 1984.

According to the private national radio network Radio Caracol, she told President Virgilio Barco she wanted to resign before leaving the country Friday for the United States. The network did not identify the source of its information.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said that if Mrs. de Greiff applied for political asylum in the United States she would be welcome.

"Of course she would be welcome as other refugees from terrorism and the kind of violence that affects Columbia have always been," he said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation."

The bomb blasts occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. at seven branches at the national Banco Cafetero, owned by the state and coffee exporters, a police spokesman in Medellin said in a telephone interview. He said the bombs did $100,000 in damage but caused no injuries.

KGB: Poland's leader a 'solid man'

By the Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - The head of the Soviet KGB said Saturday that Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Poland's first non-Communist leader, is "a solid man" who will succeed in solving the nation's problems.

Also Saturday, several hundred railroad workers in the city of Lodz ended their strike at the request of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. The workers urged Mazowiecki to grant their pay demands.

Walesa also met with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and gave them a letter for President Bush seeking more U.S. economic aid t help Poland's struggling economy.

Party Central Committee Secretary Leszek Miller, meanwhile, told a meeting of leaders of pary committees that they should be loyal to the new Solidarity-led government, the state-run PAP news service reported.

"There is no conflict between preserving ideological identity as party members and being loyal to the legal state authorities," Miller said.

Mazowiecki's meeting with KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov was his highest-level contact witha Soviet official since the Polish leader took office last week in a historic transfer of power from the Communist Party.

"I liked him," Kryuchkov told reporters after he emerged Saturday evening from seeing Mazowiecki at the Office of the Council of Ministers. "A solid man."

According to the KGB chairman, Mazowiecki spoke of his plans for Poland's government while he told Mazowiecki about social reforms in the Soviet Union. The talks were "productive and interesting," he said.

Poland's new prime minister "knows how to deal with things," Kryúchkov concluded. "We wished him grat success, and he will be successful."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the nation

Author Irving Stone dies at 86

LOS ANGELES — Author Irving Stone, the pioneer of the biographical novel who wrote the epic "Lust for Life," "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," has died at age 86.

Stone died of heart failure Saturday at 11:20 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia said Sunday.

Stone was admitted to Cedars-Sinai on July 24, complaining of difficulty in swallowing.

Stone produced a stream of best-selling biographical novels that his publishing company estimates have sold more than 30 million copies.

Born in San Francisco on July 14, 1903, Stone attended the University of California at Berkeley, and taught economics there. He seemed destined for a teaching career until he went to Paris in 1926.

There he made his first acquaintance with the impressionist artists, and out of it came "Lust for Life," which was published in 1934.

Stone is survived by his wife, Jean, their son, Kenneth, and Daughter, Paula.

Newton's funeral draws 6,000

OAKLAND, Calif. — Thousands of friends and admirers of Huey P. Newton lined up for three blocks outside a funeral home Sunday to pay their respects to the slain Black Panther Party founder.

"This is a terrible tragedy for blacks. He stood for black pride in the '60s and now he stands for the decimation of blacks by crack," said Leroy Johnson, 44, who was among the people, most of them blacks, who waited quietly to attend the day-long wake.

Jimmy Smith, operator of the Palmer D. Whitted funeral home in a run-down section of east Oakland, estimated the 6,000 people filed past Newton's open casket.

Newton, 47, was shot to death Tuesday, in what police said was a dispute over crack cocaine in the drug-ridden west Oakland neighborhood where he began organizing blacks more than 20 years ago.

Commission to aid river delta

HELENA, Ark. — The lower Mississippi River region is so poor that one section is called "America's Ethiopia," and a federal commission is seeking new ways to help its dying towns and end generations of dependence on welfare.

There are counties with more than a quarter of the work force idled, a lack of capital to attract new jobs, and waste of human resources, like teen-age mothers with sickly babies and adults who cannot read or write.

Unlike a foreign country in need, the region of 214 counties in seven states covered by the study gets neither enough sympathy from Washington nor bailouts from international financiers, ways Wilbur Hawkins Jr., executive director of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission.

"It's nice, well and dandy to take care of foreign nations," Hawkins said. "But here we are in America. We can afford to send money to Poland, to the Caribbean nations, but not the the Delta."

"There is a lack of care about the Delta's problems, a lot of unconcern," said one commission member, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn. "I think the Southern people are concerned, and now it's time for the nation to be concerned."

The commission members represent Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky.

Script nets bachelor's degree

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The screenplay for "Rain Man" not only won an Oscar but netted a bachelor's degree for scriptwriter Barry Morrow, who for 20 years has been one credit short of joining the ranks of college graduates.

Morrow will return to St. Olaf College on Sept. 8 to pick up the degree won through the college's independent study program after he submitted the film script.

Morrow wrote the screenplay with Ron Bass. He won an Emmy Award for a 1981 television movie, "Bill," about a retarded man. The Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise hit "Rain Man" was about an autistic savant.

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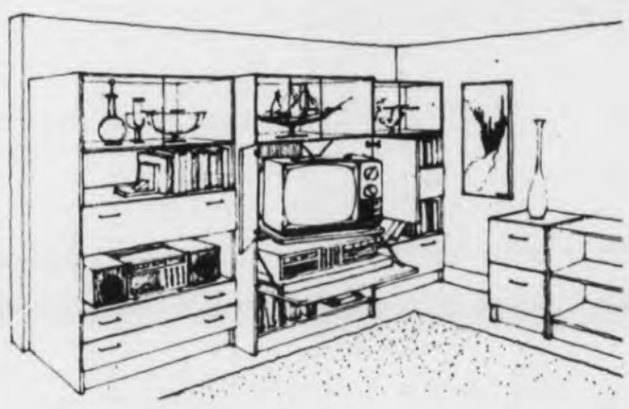
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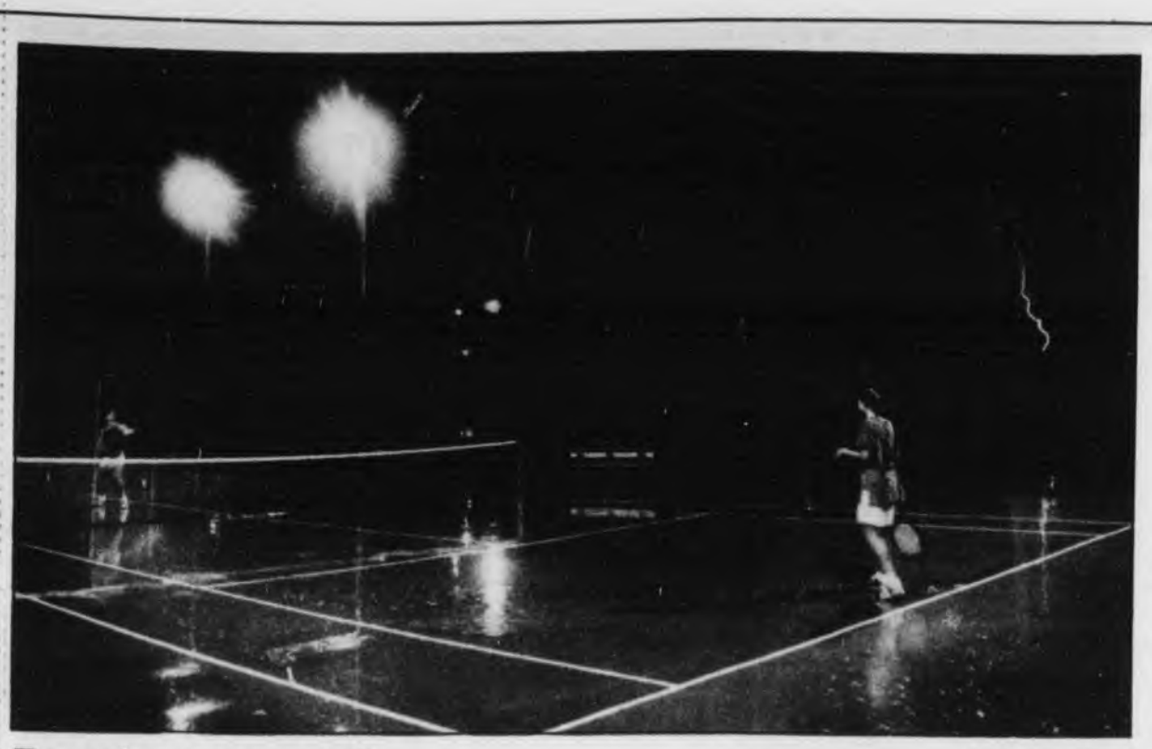
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Tennis, anyone? *Staff/Greg Vogel*

With rain coming down and lightning in the air, Mike Schumann, senior in microbiology, and Karen Seitz, senior in food science, play tennis Friday morning at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

Bush paraphernalia featured at Maine tourist resort town

By The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Suppose you have a craving for some Bush Sauce with your quail dinner. Or maybe you want to snuggle your feet into a pair of American flag slippers adorned with George and Barbara dolls. Perhaps you'd just like to pick up a "read my lips" wall clock.

Kennebunkport is your shopping destination.

The proliferation of Bush paraphernalia in this resort town of nearly 3,000 people is giving a variety of souvenir options to prove - once they get home to Quebec, Connecticut or Kansas - that tourists have, indeed, been to the summer vacation home of the 41st president.

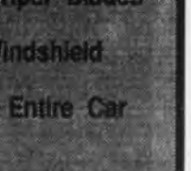
What kitchen, for example, couldn't use a little refrigerator magnet with a plastic Maine lobster and the words "Kennebunkport, Maine. Home of George W. Bush" on it?

Those sell for $2.50 each at the What's In Store, a curio shop that also features mugs emblazoned with the eagle symbol of the United States and a picture of Bush's home on Walker's Point.

The president himself plugged an item Friday that 's selling at the Cape Arundel Golf Club shop.

"You want me to sell some shirts for you?" he asked golf pro Ken Raynor as they teed off. He turned to the group of reporters and photographers and pointed to the insignia on his knit shirt. "It says D.C. and Maine. They're really nice. I'm recommending them."

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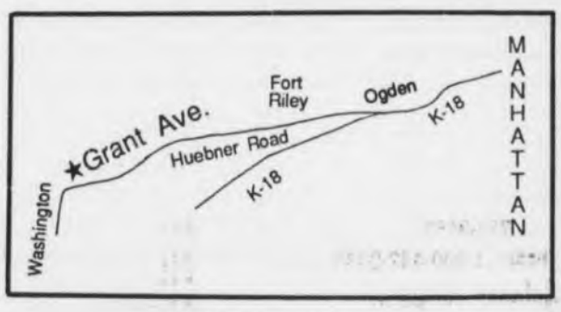
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Editorial

Murder trial standard sets poor precedent

In a Pennsylvania criminal court, the tragedy of a child's killing is being compounded by the trial of the only suspect in the case, a 10-year-old boy.

State prosecutors sought to have the boy tried as an adult. The judge, presumably a college graduate who understands the theory of operating a dictionary, has agreed that the 10-year-old is an adult, citing the boy's above-average grades, emotional stability and the deliberate steps police say the boy had to take before firing his father's hunting rifle.

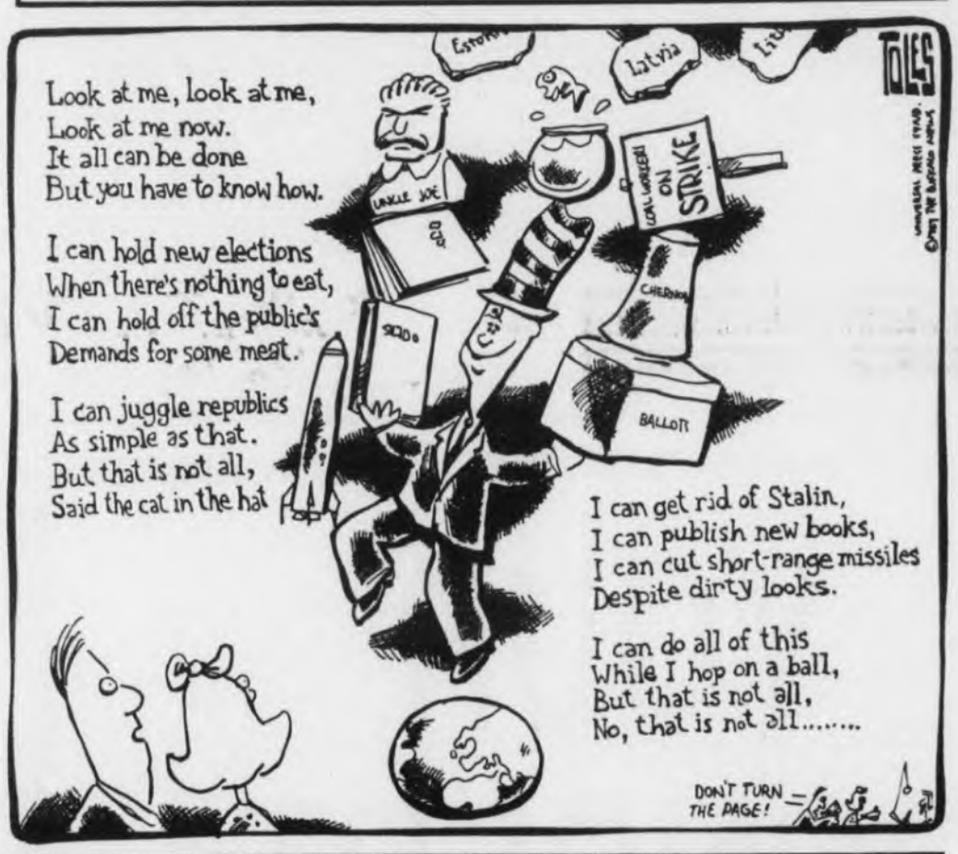
In Kansas, laws governing trials of children as adults come with age and past criminal record requirements. So what is taking place in Pennsylvania can't happen here — yet.

Following the arrest of two 15-year-old suspects in the shooting deaths of four people in Sterling, Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Bob Stephan started moaning about how unfortunate it is that no one younger than 16 can be tried as an adult in Kansas.

Hayden and Stephan, two prominent state officials who presumably understand the theory of innocent until proven guilty, probably don't see anything wrong with the trial of the Pennsylvania 10-year-old.

Apparently, Pennsylvania officials, who have ruled out the death penalty if the boy is convicted, have not considered what type of adult may be released from their state prison if the boy spends his adolescence and 20 to 30 years of adulthood in the tender care of his fellow adult inmates before he is paroled.

Of course, in Kansas we may not have the same problem if Hayden gets his way on another law-and-order issue. Perhaps, when a Kansas child is convicted of a capital crime, prison officials will allow him to hold his teddy bear while they administer the lethal injection.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words.

There's no place like home

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

Exiting the plane, I ran down the corridor into LAX, Los Angeles International Airport. What a relief — out of the Midwest! This was the modern world, not Kansas.

No one knew me, or that I was from Kansas, and I hoped no one would find out. Kansas has been labeled the "Nowhere State" by Hollywood and its natives are cursed with the "Dorothy Syndrome" no matter where they travel. My battle to overcome this stereotype was unsuccessful.

Dressed in my wildest outfit, I tried to blend with the crowd. Clothes were not enough. Being a farmer's daughter, every ounce of Kansas in me was bound to show through sometime. On the Super Shuttle Van, I sat next to a skinny man with a buzz, dressed in black leather and chains. He directed the driver to the Beverly Hills Ramada Inn. He had to be that person my mother warned me about.

"Howdy, how ya' doin'?" I asked. The only response was a "Get back bitch before I hit you" look.

"Where to?" the driver asked.

"UCLA," I said. "I'm going to the National Media Workshop."

"Hey, where are you from?" the driver asked.

"Kansas."

"So Dorothy, how's Toto?" That was one, and I prayed no else in L.A. had seen that movie.

The lady in front sat in the middle of the bench; no one could sit next to her and she refused to talk. I knew she was rich. She pulled her hair back in a tight bun and wore fire-engine red lipstick. Her diamond earrings were putting stretch marks on her face. There are rich people in Kansas too, but not like her. She got out at the Hilton. I sat quietly next to Mr. Chains and enjoyed the sights.

L.A. traffic is bad because there is more of it, not because horse trailers and custom cutters create bottlenecks. There are left- and right-turn lanes, staight-ahead lanes, and an extra lane for people who don't know where they are going. Farmers would love this lane. They could still go slow, chew tobacco, look at their wheat and everyone could go around them.

Rieber Hall, UCLA: Two people called me Dorothy in the registration line. My new clothes were not helping. I should have worn a checkered dress and ruby slippers.

"Do you really have tornadoes there?" someone asked.

"Yes. We also have McDonald's, microwave ovens and instant pudding," I said.

"Hey Dorothy, what do you *do* there?"

Good question. I proudly announced that Kansas was the home of Pizza Hut and Wichita was the Air Capital City.

"Yes, but do you have a beach?"

Stumped again. I saw muddy visions of Tuttle Creek and the Pratt County Ponds with cows grazing against the horizon.

Most of the people at this conference were from California or the East Coast. Out of 132 delegates, three Midwestern states were represented. I was the only person from Kansas and everybody knew it.

People from the East Coast didn't seem to like the West Coast and vice-versa. After seven days, I was convinced no one from either coast knew that civilized culture exists in the Midwest.

I told my roommate, who was from New York, that the liquor stores in Pratt close at 8 p.m. Then she asked me if I drove a horse and buggy to school.

On my second day, I ruined my Visa card in the dorm security system. I thought it was the access card used to open the door.

"Where are you from girl? Kansas?" the doorman asked. "You just demagnetized your credit." Dorothy strikes again.

Living in the modern world was great. L.A. is where the rest of America is, and most of Japan. People wear this year's styles this year, everyone has a "go get 'em" attitude and there is no such word as *conservative*. Except for my Super Shuttle experience, all the people were outgoing.

Everything in California is simpler, even the weather. Mother Nature doesn't experiment with erratic temperature changes in L.A. There is no going to class when it is sunny and 85 degrees, and coming home in a snowstorm. Think of all the stress you could save for finals if you didn't have to worry about the weather.

The humidity is not higher than the temperature, there are no noisy black birds or crickets, and no cottonwood trees! I hate cottonwoods. I'd rather have a coconut drop on my head than suck a nose-full of cotton and pig-weed spores.

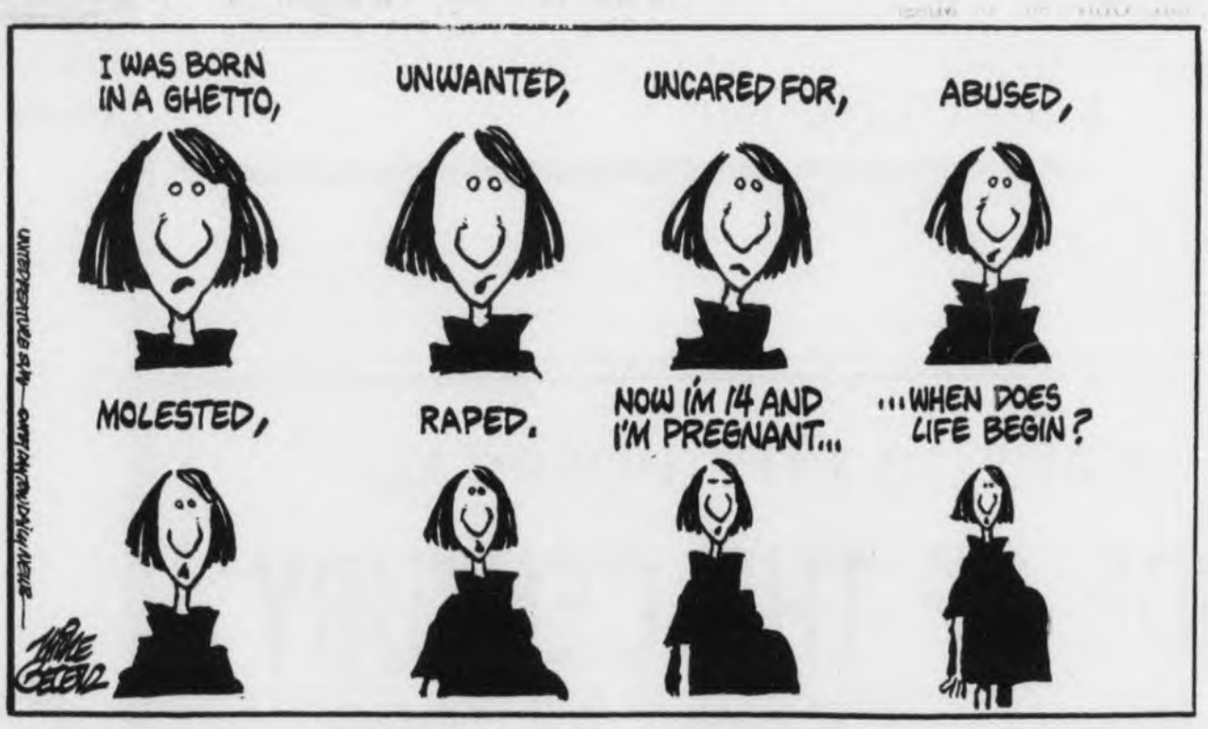
Nothing in L.A. is slow, and everyone wants to get to the top. There is not just one way to do anything. People don't care what the neighbors think, and no one worries about fitting in. On the West Coast, *everything* is in.

I arrived in Kansas City, and it felt like another planet — a slow planet with more gravity. At KCI, Kansas City International Airport, all the gates and baggage claims are on one level, so switching flights is lug-a-thon. Most major airports have two levels with baggage claim below the arrival gate. KCI doesn't even have little rental carts for luggage.

I left Gate 48, bought a ticket to Wichita at Gate 1, and ran back to Bag Claim D, which was next to Gate 14 where I would later board and next to Gate 48 where I got off. I couldn't check my bags at Gate 14, that would be too easy. In the Midwest, we are slow. We have all the time in the world between flights. I had four minutes.

Battling time, no pull strap and 30 gates, I made it back to Bag Check 8 which is next to Gate 6 and then back to board at Gate 14, barely making the flight to Wichita.

Kansas, no one knows we're here, but there really is no place like home.



'New Sixties' lacking idealism

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Woodstock. Tie-dye. Political music. These are the signs of what many are calling the "New Sixties."

How times change. When I last wrote for the Collegian almost two years ago, I would get the strangest looks from people when I wore my tie-dyes and bell-bottoms. To wear the same clothes today would be to become another nameless face in the crowd — the "in" crowd. How boring.

All this crap about the "New Sixties" makes me want to lose my lunch. It's as if the '60s meant nothing more than strange clothes and drugs. It seems someone has been revising history, and has done such a good job that it is now being sold at a profit. No wonder Abbie Hoffman went the way he did. So did Danny Wilson, and we will miss them both.

Now all these people look sort of like Hoffman and Wilson did in the '60s, and they listen to R.E.M. and the Indigo Girls. But are we really seeing a resurgence of the idealism that created the events of the '60s? I wouldn't bet my love beads on it if I were you.

Let's take a look at these "New Hippies." Many believe the combination of the stock market crash and the endless ethics scandals in business and government have caused our young people to re-examine their values. There may be a mass examination of values, but something tells me it takes the form of "How can I use insider information and get away with it?"

Yes, these new hippies are some idealists. Freedom and political change have meaning, but only as they pertain to the goals of today's youth, the BMW Generation.

They join Amnesty International and vote for George Bush, probably the worst hack to slide down the presidential slimeway since Nixon. Reagan is living in the Devil House (the address was 666 before he had it changed) and is planning a one-week trip to Tokyo, where he will be paid $2 million in compensation for his free-trade policies. Yes, he was the best president Japan ever had and he is just now collecting his paycheck.

Now don't get the idea I am anti-Republican. I wrote in "None of the Above" on my ballot last year. Dukakis was the sucker vote for the Republicans-with-a-Guilty-Conscience Club, i.e. the Democrats. The real issues of power and domination have already been decided. The rest of the debates are for pure entertainment.

Speaking of which, there's the symbol of youth in government today, Vice President Danny Boy Quayle. He got power the old-fashioned way: his family bought it so he would have something to do besides screw up the family business. If he were to run for president, he would have to pick Pee Wee Herman for his running mate to keep from being outclassed.

The new hippies are not all bad news. Some of them have actually reached some state of awareness, however limited it might be. Some gravitated toward Jesse Jackson after he learned how to play the game and fit into the party structure. Suck up to the power brokers and speak only in vague generalities. These qualities made him almost suitable for the presidency. If he were a white Ivy Leaguer he would be president.

The signs and symbols of the '60s are emerging, but the idealism has been locked away by people frightened of its power. The people in power like it the way it is, and they don't need radical scum telling them to share their power with the people. That would be too much like, well, democracy. And we have too much of that already.

Free love, LSD and peace have been replaced by AIDS, crack and Rambo. Even a school district in Houston banned students from wearing peace symbols because of their "satanic nature." I guess they want their kids to be good, wholesome, Bible-thumping warmongers. God help us all, if he's still listening.

But for a few of us, the idealism lives on. We wait patiently for its return and, maybe this time we'll keep it. But I think I'll wait a while before I take my tie-dyes out of the closet.

Boy, 10, may be tried as adult in shooting death of playmate

By The Associated Press

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The defendant wriggled in his chair, hiking his elbows onto the armrests. He crossed his arms when he stood before the judge, who called him Mr. Kocher and told him he had been charged with shooting a 7-year-old girl in the back with a hunting rifle.

Cameron Kocher pleaded innocent, moving closed to becoming apparently the youngest person ever in the country to be tried on an adult homicide charge.

He is 10 years old.

The boy let out a heavy sigh as he turned to his parents, Keith and Patricia Kocher, after his arraignment Friday.

Prosecutors have ruled out the death penalty if the fourth-grader is convicted. Mark Pazuhanich, a Monroe County assistant district attorney, said life in prison remains a possibility, although he hasn't decided yet what punishment he would seek. No trial date has been set.

Cameron's lawyer said prosecutors, who fought a request to move the case to juvenile court, should realize they are not dealing with "a miniature adult."

"He doesn't understand the concept of murder and doesn't fully understand the concept of death," Charles Hansford said after the arraignment.

Cameron is charged with killing a playmate, first-grader Jessica Carr. She died March 6, two months before Cameron's 10th birthday, after she was shot as she rode on the back of a snowmobile.

The boy said the shooting was an accident while he was playing with a gun. But in his decision to have Cameron tried as an adult, the judge listed deliberate steps the boy took.

Cameron face was cut by the rifle when it recoiled. He was arrested two days later when investigators found his blood on the rifle.

Cameron told psychotherapists he was playing "hunter".

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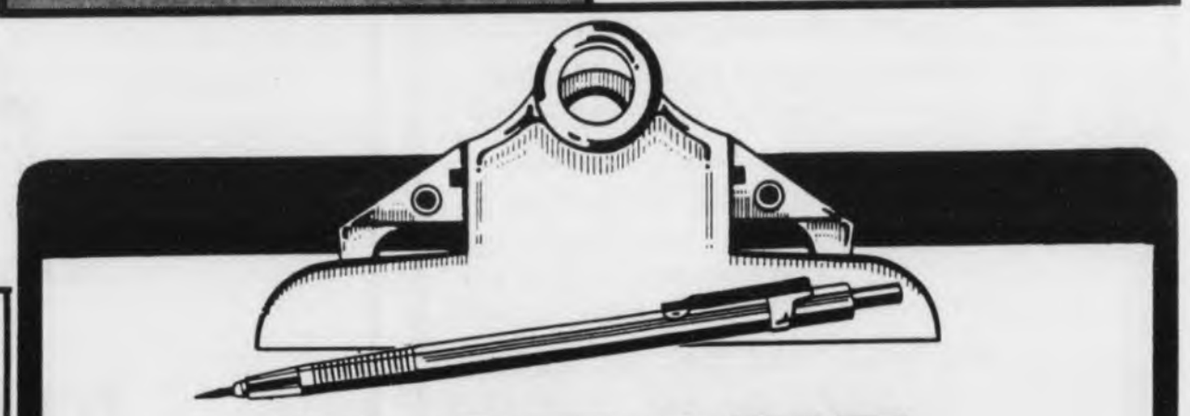
-ATTENTION-

Please plan to attend the open meetings this week for the candidates for the position of Assistant Provost for Multicultural Affairs and Director of Graduate Development. The presentation/discussion sessions are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Each candidate will give a two-fold presentation on advancing multicultural understanding and graduate student development.

•Dr. John R. Jones, Director, Academic Assistance Center and Assistant Professor of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 10:30 a.m., Union 212, Monday, August 28

•Dr. Ella E. White, Director of Research, College of Fine Arts, Howard University, Washington, DC. 10:30 a.m., Union 212, Wednesday, August 30

•Dr. Chester Mills, Assistant Professor of English, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison NJ 10:30 a.m., Union 212 Thursday, August 31



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Israeli jets bomb Shiites

By the Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli jets bombed a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem stronghold in southeast Lebanon Sunday, killing one guerrilla and wounding five others, reports said.

The fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement that its main base in the village of Ein Abu-Suar "sustained extensive damage" in the attck at sundown.

In Jerusalem, military officials reported destroying the Hezbollah stronghold and said all Israeli planes returned safely.

The Hezbollah statement said "there were material and human losses in the raid" without giving specific casualty figures. But police in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, said the body of at least one Hezbollah guerilla and five wounded men were taken to the port city's al-Rai Hospital.

Ein Abu-Suar is 40 miles southeast of Beirut near the northern edge of Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon.

The attack was Israel's ninth air raid in Lebanon this year. The last air strike was on June 21 when Israeli jets pounded a base of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a radical Syrian-backed Palestinian group, in the village of Naameh south of Beirut.

Sunday's air raid is believed to come in retaliation for the Aug. 9 suicide car bomb attack carried out by the Iranian-supported Hezbollah. That attack ocurred in a south Lebanon strip of land along the Israeli border that Israel has declared its security zone.

Five Israeli soldiers and an allied Lebanese miltiaman were injured in the car bombing, and Israeli officials vowed to avenge the attack.

Hezbollah has said it carried out the bombing to avenge Israel's kidnapping of a Shiite Moslem cleric, Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid. Israeli commandos seized Obeid in a southern Lebanese village on July 28.

Ex-military pilots searching for Amelia Earhart's plane

By The Associated Press

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. - A new expedition spurred by the theory of two retired military fliers is planned next month to try to solve the mystery of Amelia Earhart's disappearance.

The pioneering aviatrix and her navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished 52 years ago in the South Pacific on a 2,556-mile leg of their attempted flight around the world.

The Pensacola News Journal reported Saturday that two men from this Florida Panhandle city, Tom Willi, 62, a former Navy pilot, and Tom Gannon, 69, who had been an Air Force navigator, have persuaded The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery that they had the navigation clues to solve the mystery.

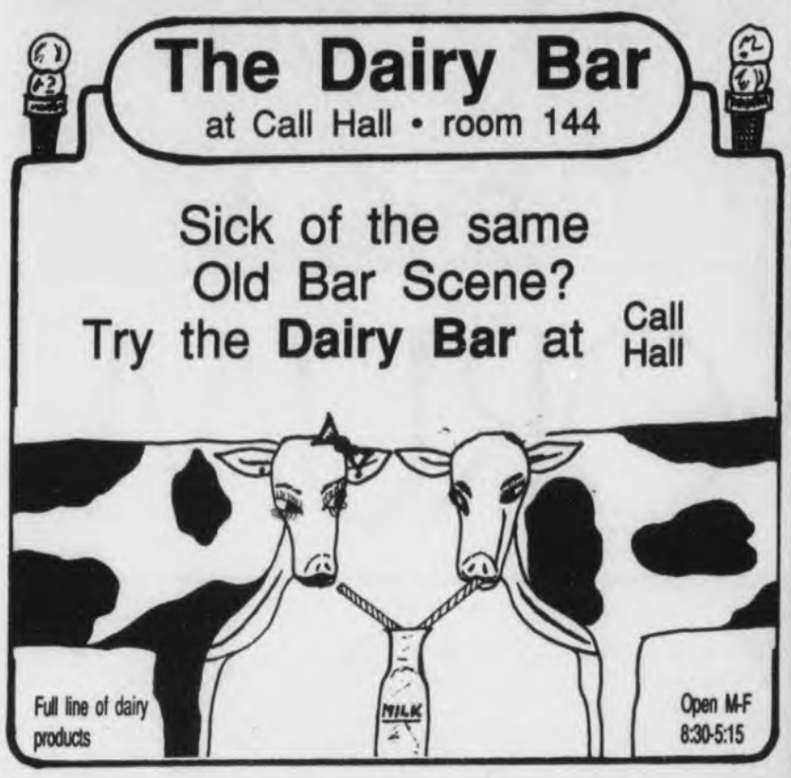
The organization plans to send a 20-member expedition that will include Willi and Gannon to the Fiji Islands on Sept. 4, said Richard Gillespie, executive director and search team leader for the group based in Wilmington, Del.

There have been numerous theories to explain Earhart's disappearance, including speculation that she was captured by the Japanese and executed as a spy. Willi and Gannon believe she may have come down on Nikumaroro Island, then known as Gardner Island, about 1,000 miles south of Fiji. They base their theory on a study of her flight plan and other information.



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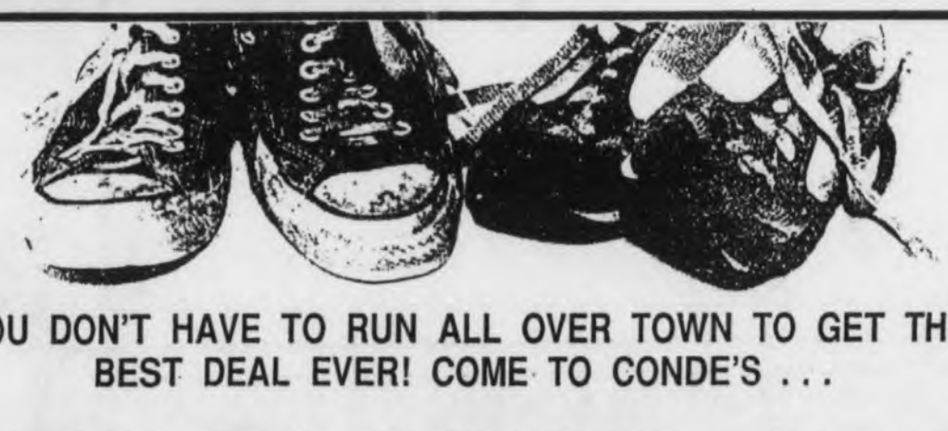
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Inexpensive drugs still selling well

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators of bribery and fraud involving generic drugs have embarrassed the industry but do not appear to be dampening the popularity of its low-cost products with consumers.

Industry officials and analysts say the public is so smitten with generic drugs - which mimic name-brand products whose patents have expired, but cost up to 70 percent less - there should be no long-term damage to sales based on revelations so far.

The $5-billion-a-year industry has been absorbing week after week of damaging publicity lately about falsified test results and gratuities paid to federal officials. More is likely in the months ahead.

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore already has obtained guilty pleas from some industry officials and federal regulators. The Department of Health and Human Services, the Food and Drug Administration and Congress have ongoing investigations.

"The image has been tarnished, there's no question," said Hemant K. Shah of Warren, N.J., a private financial analyst of the generic drug industry. "But I really don't expect anything other than business continuing to boom for generic drug companies."

Jay Molishever, spokeman for the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association, a trade group of 20 generic drug makers, concedes a "fear is beginning to take hold."

However Molishever adds, "Whatever downturn may occur because of the concern, and there is concern, we believe will be short-term."

More than 400,000 prescriptions - nearly one-third of all prescriptions written last year in the United States were filled by generic drugs.



Bramlage biker *Staff/Joe Freeman*

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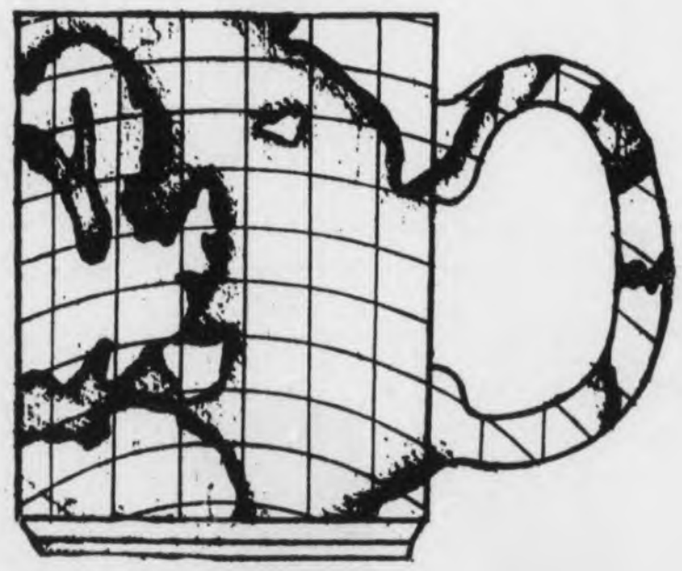


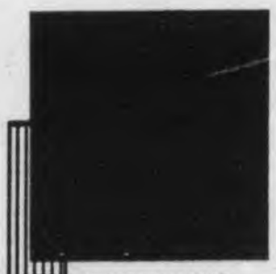
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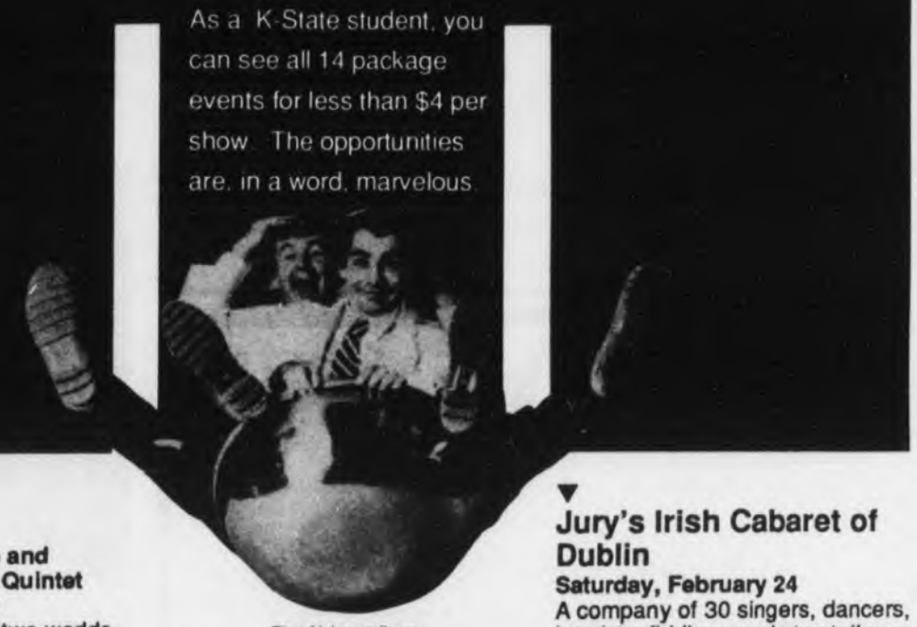
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Friday, September 15
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▼ **The Jamison Project#**
Friday, October 6
Superstar Judith Jamison, formerly with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, leads her team of 10 talented dancers in some of the most vibrant, thrilling dancing to be seen anywhere. "The performance revealed an abundance of delights . . . and the audience of dancers, choreographers, and fans roared its approval." (*The New York Times*)

▼ **The Odyssey#**
The National Theatre of the Deaf
Thursday, November 2
You'll see and hear every word as this Tony Award-winning company retells Homer's epic tale in a fascinating visual language that blends signing and speech. "A national treasure." (*Cincinnati Enquirer*)

▼ **Bach: The Six Brandenburg Concertos•**
New York Chamber Soloists
Saturday, November 4
Distinguished virtuosi perform the complete set of Bach's masterpieces. "This group is 20 soloists on a leash. I've never seen such drama in an orchestra, large or small." (*Peninsula Times*, Stanford)

▼ **Mame**
Starring Patrice Munsel
Friday, November 10
Winner of five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, *Mame* features stylish production numbers and Jerry Herman's spirited lyrics and music. "Spend an evening with Auntie Mame... you'll have a hell of a good time." (*Cue Magazine*)

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▼ **Leonid Kuzmin, piano^**
Friday, December 1
This brilliant young artist has already distinguished himself by taking top honors at international competitions. "Leonid Kuzmin: remember the name . . . and hold your breath." (*Los Angeles Times*)

▼ **Raggedy Ann and Andy•**
The Children's Theatre Company
Sunday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.
The candy-hearted dolls who've endeared themselves to generations of children and who've won a warm place in the memories of grownups come to McCain in a new adventure, complete with original music.

▼ **Brian Bedford**
The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet•
Friday, January 26
Tony Award winner Bedford draws on the Bard's greatest works to paint an intimate and engrossing portrait of Shakespeare the man. Acclaimed for his performances at Canada's Stratford Festival and on Broadway, Bedford has also been seen in "Cheers," "Murder, She Wrote," and "The Equalizer."

▼ **Kronos Quartet#**
Friday, February 2
Rolling Stone calls them "classical music's fab four," and they are arguably the most innovative ensemble on the classical scene. Kronos' compelling performances have won them loyal fans on college campuses and at prestigious institutions like Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center.

▼ **Big River**
Sunday, February 11, 3:30 p.m.
Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* comes to McCain in a Broadway musical as big as all outdoors. This winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, traces Huck's trip down the Mississippi, evoking the sights, sounds, and rhythms of life along the banks. "One of the finest musicals in recent years." (*Chicago Tribune*)

▼ **The Wind in the Willows•**
Stage One
Tuesday, February 20, 7 p.m.
The hit company of the Kennedy Center's 1988 Imagination Celebration brings its sprightly, captivating adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's classic. The whole family will enjoy the fun when the eccentric Toad's madcap ideas get Mole, Rat, and the Riverbankers into trouble with the crafty weasels.

A nonsubscription special event.

▼ **Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin**
Saturday, February 24
A company of 30 singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers, and storytellers present an evening of the finest traditional Irish entertainment. Their lively jigs and reels, haunting ballads, and side-splitting stories are sure to make everyone want to be just a wee bit Irish.

▼ **La Boheme•**
New York City Opera National Company
Thursday, March 8
Christmas Eve. A garret. A lost key. Two hands meet in the dark... Puccini tells his simple and realistic tale in some of the best-known and best-loved arias in all opera. "An exceptional *Boheme* by any standard." (*Daily News*, Springfield, Mass.)

Supported in part by Opera Gala donors.

▼ **Kansas City Symphony Orchestra**
William McGlaughlin, conductor
Robert McDuffie, violin soloist
Friday, March 30
Enthusiasm, geniality, and wide-ranging musical knowledge -- the qualities that have won William McGlaughlin listeners for his radio program, "St. Paul Sunday Morning" -- are attracting sellout crowds to his concerts with the Kansas City Symphony. The *Los Angeles Times* hailed violinist McDuffie's playing as "fiddling of the highest order."

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program made possible by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

▼ **The Alchemedians II#**
Tuesday, April 17
Team a mime who's like a cross between Groucho Marx and Robin Williams with a nimble-fingered wizard who's been called the Nijinsky of juggling. Supply them with props that resemble the contraptions of Rube Goldberg and you've got the Alchemedians.

▼ **Romeo and Juliet#**
Ballet West
Saturday, April 28
Discover one of the West's natural wonders as this remarkable company performs the definitive tragic love story. Splendid music by Prokofiev and stunning choreography -- with thrilling sword fights as close to the real thing as you'll witness in modern ballet -- make *Romeo and Juliet* a must see.

Season Tickets Now on Sale
McCain Auditorium Box Office Hours: Noon to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Charge your tickets by phone: Call 532-6428

Subscriptions on sale through August 25. Student tickets may be picked up at the box office after September 5. Non-student tickets will be mailed. All sales are final.

Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m., except as noted. Events, programs, and dates subject to change.

•Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
^Supported in part by the Friends of McCain.
#A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

Let your opinions be known with a letter

Explode

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

keep the crowd away from a downed electric wire.

"I was walking across the street when I noticed an electric line lying there," said Patrick Lee, sophomore in pre-law. "I started yelling at people to keep away from it."

The explosions could be seen from miles away. Jason Gordon, sophomore in architecture, noticed the situation from Marlatt Hall, about 10 blocks away.

"It sounded like an M-80," Gordon said. "I saw the light from Marlatt. It lit up the sky."

Contras

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

tion and with little hope of outside help. An outbreak of meningitis has killed three children and left others ill.

"What do you know about Canada's rules on asylum?' asked a fighter named "Freddy" when he was alone with a journalist. "Is there a lot of work there?"

Where there were 11,000 men in early February, there are now 6,000 to 7,000.

Commanders claim 2,500 fighters have already left for Nicaragua. While no one wanted to discuss desertions, some companies that should have 200 men could muster only 120.

Dissident indicted in Korea claims charges unfounded

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's best-known dissident, said Friday his indictment under the national security laws was an act of persecution intended to discredit his opposition political party.

Radical students shouting slogans against the government and the United Sates battled riot police with rocks and firebombs in the worst campus violence in several months. The protests were not inspired by the action against Kim, but were directed at the laws under which he was charged.

Kim leads the Party for Peace and Democracy, the largest opposition group in South Korea. He said the charges were fabricated and declared to followers: "I have nothing to fear. I will squarely face trial."

Prosecutors charged in the indictments, presented earlier Friday, that Kim and two legislators from his party failed to report National Assemblyman Suh Kyung-wons's secret trip to Communist North Korea, last year. The three opposition figures were not jailed pending trial.

National security laws forbid travel to North Korea, which South Korea has defined as an enemy country since the peninsula was divided in 1945. The two Koreas fought a war in 1950-53, but no peace treaty has been signed.

If convicted, Kim, party floor leader Kim Won-ki and Rep Lee Chul-yong could be sentenced to prison terms of up to five years.

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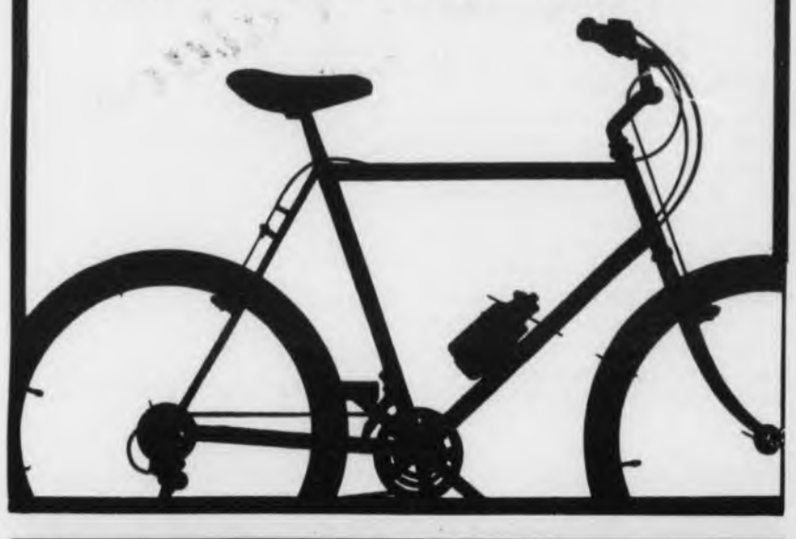
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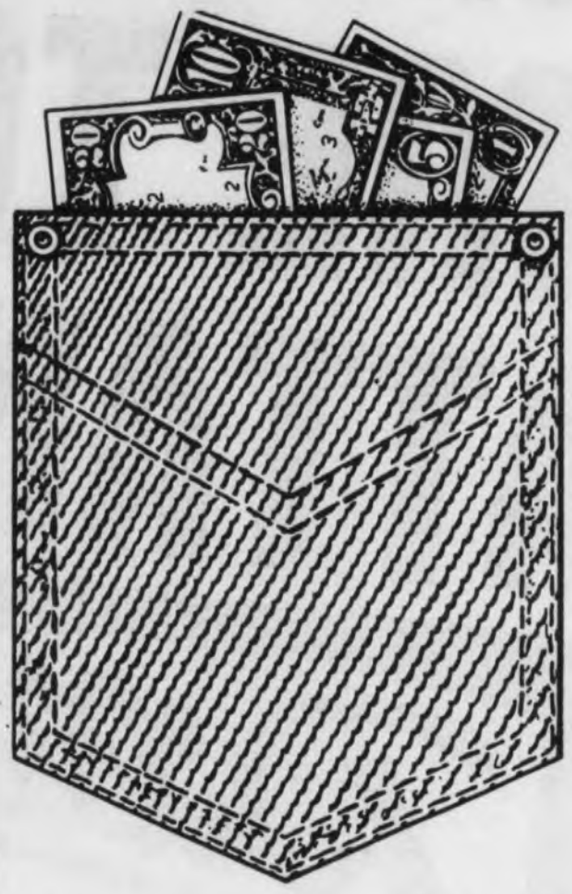
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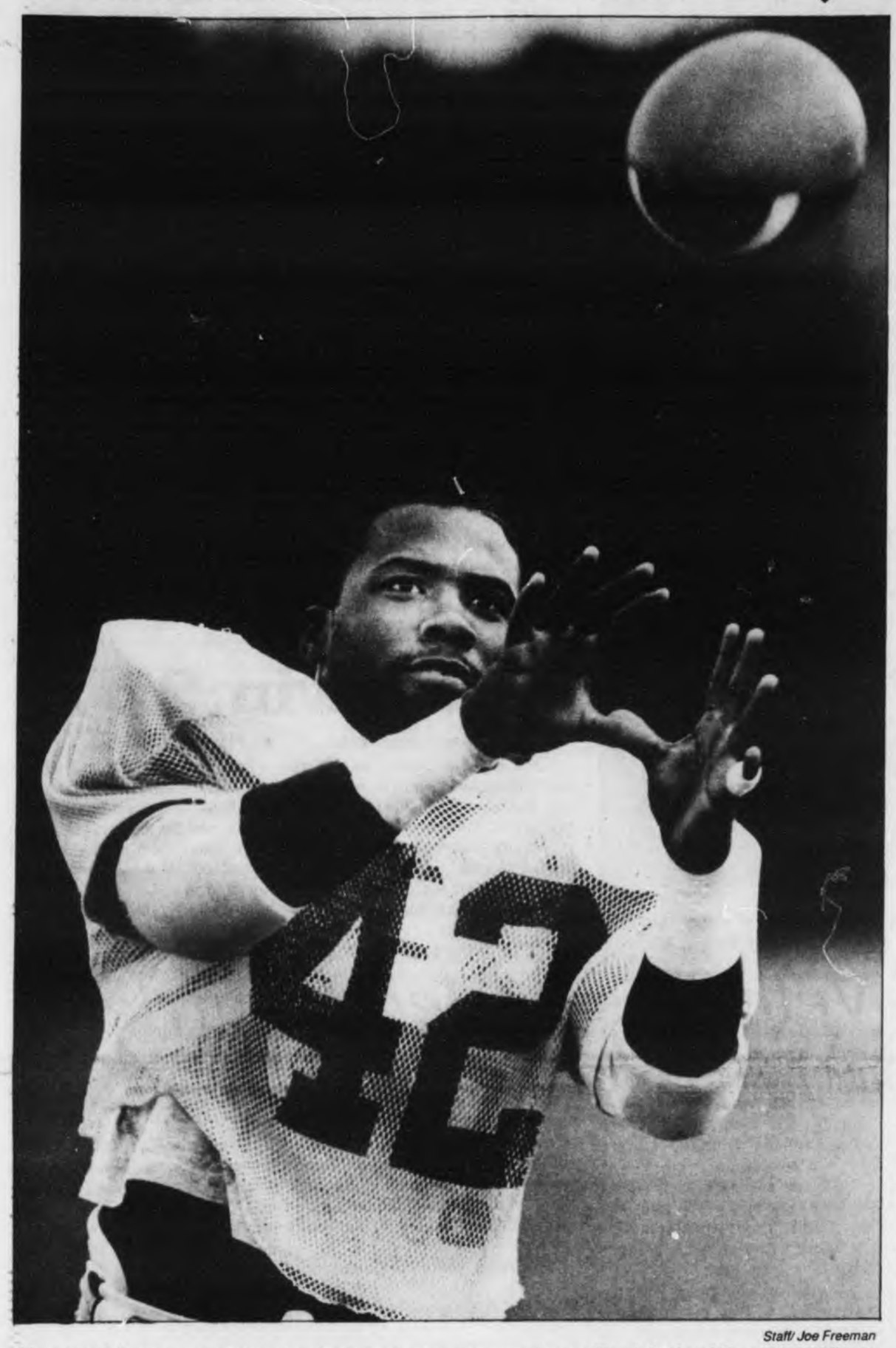
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Swim hurts knee; injury halts career

GPAs cause other losses



Staff/ Joe Freeman

After surprising everybody in last spring's final scrimmage, walk-on tailback Richard Boyd should figure heavily in first-year coach Bill Snyder's plans. Boyd was listed first on the depth chart entering fall practice.

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

K-State football coach Bill Snyder opened his conference with the Big Eight Skywriters on Wednesday with some bad news — news that a coach trying to overcome a 27-game winless streak didn't really need.

Senior quarterback Gary Swim, projected as a possible starter this season along with Carl Straw and Paul Watson, tore a ligament in his knee during two-a-day drills and will be out for the year. Swim, who started eight games for the 'Cats in 1987, was attempting to rebound from a foot injury which kept him off the field last season.

"It was really a freak thing, the way it happened," Snyder said. "We were still in shorts, and he was in the end zone running. There wasn't a soul around him. He just overstrided, his ankle gave way and his knee hyperextended."

Swim, who has no eligibility remaining, needs major reconstructive surgery. He was trying to regain his 1987 form with which he threw for 1,304 yards (seventh-best single-season mark in K-State history) and eight touchdowns. Swim had fallen to the bottom of the signal-calling list in spring drills after an absence from a morning scrimmage. However, Snyder pointed out Wednesday that the Snow (Utah) Community College transfer was climbing.

"I've been very proud of him," Snyder said. "He had worked very hard and wanted very much to be a part of this football team — not just a part, but a leader."

Swim is not the first player to be lost since fall drills resumed Aug. 11. Wide receiver Greg Washington, a second-team all-Big Eight selection last year, failed to meet NCAA and Big Eight Conference academic requirements and is off the team. Last year Washington, with 928 yards, was second in receiving in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes.

Defensive lineman John Brown, a 6-2, 235-pound sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., did not rejoin the team after leaving spring practice as a starter on the depth chart. Brown led all Wildcat tacklers in the Varsity-Alumni game last spring.

Four members of Snyder's first recruiting class will not be in uniform right away. Punter Eric Wetherington, transfer from North Carolina, was academically ineligible and freshman Steve Moten and Eric Clayton were Proposition 48 casualties. Long Beach Community College transfer Gilbert Moxley, a 6-2, 250-pound defensive lineman, is out with an injury.

The news at Wednesday's meeting with the Big Eight media, however, was not all bad. Snyder said he expected to have all phases of his new system introduced by the Sept. 9 opener with Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz. He added that the lack of practice time has made that task a major challenge.

"It was really a freak thing, the way it (Gary Swim's injury) happened. We were still in shorts, and he was in the end zone running. There wasn't a soul around him. He just overstrided, his ankle gave way and his knee hyperextended."

— Bill Snyder, football coach

"We're hurrying to get all of it in as soon as possible," Snyder said. "From there, we can use repetition to get the execution where it needs to be."

One area which is getting a much-needed facelift is K-State's defense. The 'Cats, which finished next to last in the nation in total defense last year, will send familiar faces into unfamiliar positions. Maurice Henry, K-State's second-leading tackler last year, has moved to defensive end after playing linebacker in 1988.

Other changes include switching Danny Needham from defensive end to the secondary, and James Enin-Okut from outside linebacker to inside linebacker.

Erick Harper, who played linebacker last season, will be back at strong safety where he played his first two seasons.

"I think we'll be a much-improved defensive team this year," Snyder said. "Last season, the big play hurt this team. We'd like to be able to create the big play with our defense."

Notes: K-State's season opener at Arizona State Sept. 9 will begin at 9 p.m., Manhattan time... Sports Illustrated is expected to run a story on KSU football in its college football edition. SI writer Doug Looney was in Manhattan twice during spring drills.



Staff/ Christopher T. Assaf

New Wildcat mentor Bill Snyder will be looking to lead his squad to its first victory in 27 games. The 'Cats open the season Sept. 9.

Donation to aid in improving conditions at baseball field

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

A private donation from a former K-State baseball player along with the availability of old seats from Ahearn Field House have allowed Myers Field to take on a new look this year.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the baseball field will have a new press box, concession stand, bathrooms and a wooden fence surrounding the field by the opening of the 1990 season. In addition, there will be about 3,200 more seats.

Miller said the project got started by accident when the basketball program was moved from Ahearn to Bramlage Coliseum.

"This produced a lot of extra seats in Ahearn that served no purpose," Miller said.

He said baseball coach Mike Clark and his team decided to install the old Ahearn seats at Myers Field themselves.

The stadium now seats about 5,000 people. Miller said maximum seating had been about 1,800.

Following the new seating addition, a donation was made by a former K-State baseball player for renovating the field. Miller said he will not disclose the name of the contributor because the new facilities will be dedicated in his name upon completion of the project.

Clark said he first got the idea for the project when he realized K-State would have to find an economical method of building a baseball stadium since funding for a new one was not available.

"When we got the bleachers from Ahearn, we saved up to $800,000, which is what they would have cost new," Clark said.

He said the bleachers were designed by the Division of Facilities Management and the players installed them last fall.

"Right now, we are on hold waiting for the final OK from Facilities," Clark said.

Preliminary drawings of the press box, concession stand and bathrooms have been given to Facilities and he said they must approve them before construction can begin.

"Normally, a project like this would cost around $1.2 to $1.5 million and we are going to be able to do it for under $100,000," he said.

Clark said the project has received a lot of support from the athletic department, Facilities and the Manhattan community.

"We would not have been able to do this without them," he said.

Football office gets facelift

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

The commitment made by K-State athletic director Steve Miller and his staff to provide a quality environment for all student-athletes is taking another step, and Wildcat football players will be the next group to reap the benefits.

K-State's football office complex, at the north end zone of KSU Stadium, is undergoing an improvement project which will upgrade player facilities and coaches' offices. The immediate phase costs $650,000.

"This illustrates the effort that President (Jon) Wefald, Steve Miller and the rest of the athletic department are putting forth to improve K-State football," Wildcat head coach Bill Snyder said. "And while a new office or a new locker room is not going to win us a football game, we're certainly elated by it, and I think it lets the players know that somebody cares about them."

Money for the project was contributed by an anonymous donor. Neither existing department funds nor university money was spent on the renovation, which has a projected completion date of late September.

The improvements include two new offices, several meeting rooms, expanded locker-room space and new fixtures. Upper-level improvements include a new meeting room which will seat 120 and will have the capability of being partitioned into eight rooms. Downstairs, the Wildcat locker room has been expanded into one big room instead of two dressing areas as in the past.

"This was something I wanted from the beginning," Snyder said. "In the past, the walk-ons had their locker room and the scholarship players had the other one. I didn't want there to be any type of distinction like that."

Jim Balderson, a K-State graduate, served as architect for the improvements. The construction is being done by D & R Construction of Manhattan, a firm owned by K-State alumnus Roger Schultz. Materials from 16 states are being used.

Future improvements include an expansion of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex and a new press box at KSU Stadium. The press box was supposed to be temporary when the stadium opened in 1968. New turf is also expected to be installed in the next year or two, although Snyder did not say whether it would be SuperTurf.

Rose must admit guilt before he can return to baseball

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Say it *is* so, Pete. Say it *is* so.

Peter Edward Rose was banned from major league baseball last week by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball's all-time hit leader has repeatedly denied that he has gambled on the Reds, but the evidence compiled in separate investigations by the FBI and baseball's special investigator, John Dowd, would appear to contradict the claims of a man whose passion for the game is unequalled by his contemporaries.

But until Rose is able to come clean, admit he has a gambling problem and did bet on his own team, he should remain banished from involvement in the sport he revolutionized with his hustle for three decades.

Charlie Hustle is eligible to apply to major league baseball for readmission in August 1990. That readmission should be flatly denied until Rose seeks treatment for an obvious problem.

Drug and alcohol abusers in the game are only allowed back in the majors following suspension after treatment, and Rose should receive treatment before he's even considered for reinstatement.

Something tells me, however, that the Pete Rose who since February has been flatly denying betting on his own team isn't going to change his tune overnight. The denials continued on the day Giamatti handed down baseball's most severe penalty, and they're likely to continue for several weeks, months and possibly years.

But it would be so simple for Rose to greatly improve his chances of returning to the game that is his life.

All he has to do is say it was so. He has to say he bet on his team, and he has to seek treatment.

Until he does that, Giamatti has no other recourse than to keep the king away from his throne.

It's truly unfortunate that a man who played in more winning baseball games than any other player doesn't understand he can't possibly win here unless he takes a loss or two first.

The reputation Rose has worked so hard to build through the past three decades has already been tarnished. Month after month of having his name dragged through the mud ensured that.

It seems rather obvious that Rose has a great deal to gain and little left to lose if he does come clean.

He could possibly gain a second chance at a career in his chosen profession, and the cost would likely only be a bit more humiliation added to that already suffered.

Although he fought hard through the legal system to keep a hearing with Giamatti from coming to pass, and thus kept himself active in the game for an additional few months, one would have to believe that Rose has to fight the demons within before he ever has a chance of returning to baseball.

Peter Edward Rose loves baseball. There is no denying that fact. But if Rose truly loves the game more than he loves himself, as he has suggested might be the case, he has to make the ultimate sacrifice to the game so he can regain its love, and a degree of self-respect.

He has to say it was so.

Do it, Pete. Baseball just won't be the same without you. But until you help yourself, it will survive. No one is bigger than the game. Not even Charlie Hustle.

Spikers more balanced

Aggressive attack to be 'Cats' forte

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson has to be happy with the fact that he has 10 players returning, including three starters from last year's 15-13 squad. But even though he will have some experienced players, one might think of who did not return from last year's team.

Gone from that squad are Valerie Kastens, Mary Kinsey, Mary Mignano and three-time all-Big Eight selection Shawnee Call. But Nelson has gone to a more balanced attack and feels that his team can compete just as well without those four.

"When you look at one or two players all the time, you become very predictable and with balance, everyone tends to have success," Nelson said. "It is going to add a few problems for our opponents.

"We are running a faster and more dynamic offense this year. This is a fairly difficult offense and, physically, it is very demanding."

Nelson has stressed three things he wants from his team every minute on the court.

"The things we want to see daily as well as when we are competing are good communication, high intensity level and outstanding effort," he said. "If we have those things like we have had in our preseason training, then we have a good chance for success."

Returning seniors include Leslie Kull, Kristin Martin and Lynda Harshbarger. Other letterwinners include Amy Dodson, Tami Tibbetts, Rhonda Hughes and Betsy Berkley.

"We are a fairly young team even though we have some seniors. But experience-wise and starting-wise we are fairly young," Nelson said.

Nelson feels the players will be a little more comfortable on the floor this season because of the balance the team has shown in its workouts.

"There is really no pressure on any of the players because we really have a lot of interchangeable players. Naturally, you would like to see leadership from your older players," he said.

Freshmen Julie James, Melanie Scott, Angie McKee and Alison Mott and junior-college transfer Valery Roberts have impressed Nelson in the two weeks of practice. He feels each already can compete at the Big Eight level.

The volleyball team opens Thursday night in Ahearn Field House against New Mexico. New Mexico finished 26-4 last year and competed in the NCAA tournament. Other nationally-ranked teams on the schedule include Long Beach State, California-Santa Barbara, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"We are going to be challenged, there is no doubt about that," Nelson said, "but with the intensity level, effort and communication with each other, we should be able to compete with some of them."

Last year, the Wildcats hit a midseason slump which they could have ridden out until the end of the schedule. But the squad was able to rebound and pick up some big wins toward the end of the season — wins that have been a big confidence booster coming into this season.

"That momentum was carried over into the spring for our off-season training and it is still relevant throughout our practices so far," Nelson said.

HOME VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

August — 31-New Mexico.
September — 2-Tulsa, 7-Illinois-Chicago, 10-Stephen F. Austin, 26-UMKC.
October — 13-Colorado, 15-Drake, 20-Iowa State, 21-Oklahoma, 24-Wichita State, 28-Missouri.
November — 2-Eastern Illinois, 15-Kansas, 18-Nebraska.



Staff/ Joe Freeman
K-State volleyball player Kristin Martin returns a volley during a workout. The 'Cats will open the season Thursday night in Ahearn.

FBI ends probe of Rose bets

By The Associated Press

The FBI has dropped its investigation of Pete Rose, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned the Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time leading hitter from the game for life on Thursday, noting that there was evidence that Rose bet on baseball and his own team and that Rose refused to attend a hearing on the charges.

But The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer said in its Sunday editions that the FBI had concluded a gambling and drug investigation of Rose and does not intend to file criminal charges.

"The FBI simply isn't investigating Pete," Edwin Boldt Jr., the bureau's legal adviser and press spokesman in Cincinnati, told the newspaper Saturday. "I'm happy to say that on the record."

Transcripts of a hearing on the gambling accusations lodged against Rose could have been used in the drug-trafficking and tax evasion trial of Rose's former housemate, Thomas Gioiosa, which began Thursday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, The Dayton Daily News reported Saturday.

Although the FBI has apparently closed its gambling and drug inquiry, Rose still is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati focusing on alleged income tax violations.

Boldt acknowledged that the FBI had collected evidence that Rose had bet with bookies and had associated with members of a cocaine trafficking organization. The evidence included tape-recorded conversations and betting sheets containing Rose's fingerprints, along with canceled checks to bookies.

He said the FBI did not plan to take any action on the information.

The Plain Dealer, citing unidentified federal sources, reported the FBI had discontinued its investigation several weeks ago.

Boldt confirmed the baseball betting allegations against Rose would not be pursued.

"The FBI simply does not go after bettors, not individual bettors," Boldt said. "If there was something at the next level, like large-scale bookmaking or organized crime, the answer would be different."

Federal officials began investigating Rose in the spring of 1988 when a Southern Ohio drug task force composed of agents from the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service infiltrated an alleged cocaine trafficking gang.

Chiefs win, 22-17

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — Coach Mike Ditka summed up the Chicago Bears' 22-17 loss to Kansas City Sunday night in two words: "We stunk."

Wiping perspiration from his forehead, Ditka said, "We couldn't do the basic things, we had countless penalties, we couldn't make a 27-yard field goal.

"We're not as good as we think we are. We stink," Ditka said.

Ron Jaworski's 19-yard touchdown pass to Robb Thomas with 4:03 to play gave the Chiefs their first lead, and they capped the victory with a safety when quarterback Jim Harbaugh stepped out of the endzone with a minute to play.

Jaworski completed all six of his passes for 69 yards in the final touchdown drive.

A's, Welch dump Royals, 6-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Once again, it was Bob Welch to the rescue.

Welch ran his scoreless streak to 24 innings, pitching five-hit ball for eight innings as the Oakland Athletics ended a three-game losing streak Sunday with a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rickey Henderson hit a three-run home run as Oakland moved 3½ games ahead of third-place Kansas City in the American League West. The Athletics avoided a three-game sweep and finished the season 2-4 in Royals Stadium.

"Welch is on a good roll right now, making a lot of quality pitches," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa, whose club avoided tying its longest losing streak of the year. "We've won this type of game several times."

Welch, 15-7, won his fourth consecutive start and beat the Royals for the first time in three career decisions. Dennis Eckersley finished with one-hit relief as Kansas City was handed its league-high 15th shutout.

"We're in a heck of a baseball race," Welch said. "It'll be a dogfight to the end. This was definitely a big victory for us. It cut off a losing streak and came against a team that was playing excellent baseball."

The Royals have won 11 of their past 13 games. They took two of the three games against division-leading Oakland and three of four against second-place California last week.

Sports Briefly

Intramural registration begins

The first intramural deadlines for the fall semester have been set. Registration begins today and continues through Thursday for five singles divisions and four team sports.

The first manager's meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. Managers may register their teams at the Rec Services office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Registration ends Wednesday at 5 p.m. Questions should be directed toward Intramural Supervisor Steve Martini at 532-6980.

Frost wins golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio — David Frost's scrambling par on the second extra hole gave him a playoff victory over Ben Crenshaw at the World Series of Golf on Sunday.

Frost, a native of South Africa who now lives in Dallas, dropped a 3-foot par-saving putt for the title and sent Crenshaw off on a seven-week vacation still lacking a victory this season.

Frost and Crenshaw each finished the regulation 72 holes in 276, four under par on the Firestone Country Club course that reasserted its reputation as one of the most difficult on the PGA Tour.

Crenshaw scrambled back from a fourth-hole double bogey and one-putted the last four holes for a closing 2-under-par 68.

Frost had a 69 over the last 18 holes of regulation play and like Crenshaw, he had to get it up and down on the 72nd hole to send the tournament to extra holes.

Rookie wins LPGA tourney

CRANSTON, R.I. — LPGA rookie Tina Barrett put together a methodical bogey-free 2-under-par 70 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Nancy Brown in the $150,000 Mitsubishi Motors Ocean State Open.

The 23-year-old Barrett finished with a 6-under-par 210 after three trips around the 6,210-yard Alpine Country Club course.

Brown birdied the final hole for a 71 and 212 total. Maggie Will, Jill Briles and Missie Berteotti tied for third another shot back. Will had a final-round 68, Berteotti 70 and Briles 72.

Dottie Mochrie, who entered the final round tied for the lead with Barrett, settled for a 74 and a 214 total, tied with Deborah McHaffie and Nancy Rubin.

Barrett, whose previous best finish on tour was a tie for 18th, was in control of the tournament all week.

She led after an opening-round 67 and was tied with Mochrie after a 73 on Saturday.

Michigan tops poll

By The Associated Press

Michigan's football team is picking up where its basketball team left off — No. 1 in the country.

Five months after winning the NCAA basketball championship, the Wolverines are the preseason pick as the nation's top college football team in the Associated Press' Top 20 poll.

Michigan received 23 first-place votes and 1,439 points to edge second-place Notre Dame. The defending champion Fighting Irish had 20 first-place votes and 1,378 points.

AP PRESEASON POLL

1.	Michigan(23)	9-2-1	1,439	4
2.	N. Dame(20)	12-0-0	1,378	1
3.	**Nebraska(10)**	**11-2-0**	**1,33310**	
4.	Miami, Fla.(4)	11-1-0	1,322	2
5.	USC(1)	10-2-0	1,288	7
6.	Florida St.(2)	11-1-0	1,202	3
7.	LSU	8-4-0	1,05919	
8.	Auburn	10-2-0	1,007	8
9.	UCLA	10-2-0	996	6
10.	Arkansas	10-2-0	884	12
11.	Penn State	5-6-0	746	—
12.	Clemson	10-2-0	695	9
13.	Syracuse	10-2-0	644	13
14.	**Colorado**	**8-4-0**	**630**	—
15.	**Oklahoma**	**9-3-0**	**620**	**14**
16.	Alabama	9-3-0	479	17
17.	West Va.	11-1-0	457	5
18.	Arizona	7-4-0	319	—
19.	BYU	9-4-0	306	—
20.	Pittsburgh	6-5-0	282	—

Others receiving votes: Houston 281, Illinois 277, Iowa 250, North Carolina State 238, Ohio State 200½, Georgia 181, Texas A&M 162, Washington 128, Michigan State 100, Florida 84, Texas 66, Virginia 52, Tennessee 50½, Wyoming 46, Indiana 38, Baylor 32, **Oklahoma State 31**, Southern Mississippi 31, Louisville 24, Washington State 20, South Carolina 18, Kentucky 16, Stanford 15, Oregon 14, Fresno State 12, Army 8, Rutgers 8, California 7, Arizona State 6, Duke 6, Texas-El Paso 6, Hawaii 3, North Carolina 2, Western Michigan 1.

Veterans to lead harriers

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Experience and good summer conditioning has cross country coach John Capriotti optimistic heading into this season.

"Almost everyone came back from the summer in good shape," Capriotti said. "This is probably the best shape that I have seen any group in since I've been here."

Capriotti will have nearly the entire nucleus of both his men's and women's squads returning and experience will be a major factor for the Wildcats this season.

On the women's side, three veterans will headline an otherwise young group. Becky Ives, Marge Eddy and Angie Barry have been running together for four years and Capriotti said their leadership abilities will be important.

"All the other girls look up to them and they all have a lot of fun. It's just a real good environment and that's important," he said. "Those three girls have had a taste of the national meet and I know they want to go again in their last year."

The K-State women have been to the NCAA meet five of the last seven seasons and Capriotti knows they have the potential to return this season after barely missing last year.

"We could have one of our best teams ever," Capriotti said. "We're good, but there are also a lot of other good teams in our district."

Giving the Wildcat women good depth will be redshirt freshman Renee Russell, freshman Paulette Staats, sophomores Janet Treiber, Jennifer Hillier and Janet Haskin, and juniors Tammy Van Laeys and Laura Ostmeyer.

"We should end up with a pretty good group of young girls," Capriotti said. "I feel pretty comfortable. We have good depth right down through our 5th, 6th and 7th runners."

The men's squad suffered a big blow when it learned that Swedish-born Jan Jonsson would not be returning to the team due to a viral infection. Jonsson, who would have been a junior, would have been one of the front-runners this season.

"Jan was as good as any other guy on our team. He could have been No. 1," Capriotti said. "It hurts, but we still have a great group of five or six guys shooting for that 5th and 6th spot, so we do have good depth."

Seniors Pat Hessini and David Keller, and sophomore David Warders are expected to lead the Wildcat men, while last year's freshman sensation Ron Smith should also push for the top spot. Warders had a medical redshirt last year, but after a good track season and a tough summer, Capriotti expects him to be a factor.

"This was David's first real summer of training and I expect some good things from him," Capriotti said. "And if Ron Smith comes on like I think he will, we'll be in good shape."

Freshman recruit Pat Goebel, sophomore Todd Eggers, and juniors Joe Bonneau and Matt Vavala also will bolster a deep K-State men's squad.

"Of all indications I've seen in the last week af practice, I'd say we're in good shape right now," Capriotti said. "I think both our men and women's teams have the potential to be the best K-State teams ever. We just need to keep healthy."



Staff/ Joe Freeman
Members of the K-State men's cross country team are silhouetted against the sun during a recent morning practice at Warner Park.

Rooftop logo to promote Wildcat football program

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

K-State football has already left its mark on Kansas this season before a single game has been played. The mark is the new Wildcat logo, 25 feet high, painted on the rooftop of a business visible from Interstate 70 near Paxico.

"I just wanted to help the K-State athletic department with advertising their football program," said Marian Meinhardt Roberts, owner of the Thundering Hooves Gas-N-Shop.

Roberts said the Wildcat logo is the second sign to be painted on the 34 by 134 foot roof of her shop. The first was a political advertisement for her uncle, Phil Meinhardt, who campaigned against U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in 1988 for the Second District congressional seat.

"I'm not partial to being a fan of either K-State or KU," she said. "I originally wanted both a Wildcat and a Jayhawk on the roof, but we couldn't work things out. But, we'll have the Wildcat on the roof as long as it works out."

Chris Peterson, director of marketing for the KSU Athletic Department, said, "You can't help but see the impressive size and appearance of the new purple logo on an off-white background when you drive by on I-70. I think it's the largest sign in the state."

The sign includes the words "Kansas" on the left and "State" on the right of the logo, and a toll-free phone number for ticket information along the bottom, he said. "And, later this fall we will change the logo on the roof for the beginning of basketball season."

"The sign is the largest single sign we have ever done," said Richard Schurle, president of Schurle Signs, Inc., the painting contractor for the sign. "The letters are 12 feet tall, the largest we have ever painted."

The logo is 25 feet tall by 35 feet wide, and took a day to paint, he said.

The athletic department has received a number of comments from people who have seen the sign, Peterson said, "especially the K-State football players who have seen it."

"The sign has provided a positive influence for the football team, especially when things have been so negative in the past few years," he said.

The project has been planned since the Big Eight Basketball Tournament in Kansas City last March, Peterson said.

"I either stopped by or called Roberts every two weeks until the deal was closed in July," he said.

"The idea was not received very well at the beginning, but persistence has paid off in the end," he said, "because there is a school about 50 miles down the road east that would love to have the same exposure we are getting with the sign."

The cost for the roof's painting and the rental fee for the space for one year came to about $7,000, Peterson said.

"That's a pretty good bargain for its size and exposure," he said. "To rent an illuminated billboard space along Fort Riley Boulevard for one month is $225."

"We have several other billboards located in the area," Peterson said. "But I'm still looking for more rooftops in our market area to do. With the regulations of signs along interstate highways it has become more difficult to build or find billboard space of that size and exposure to use."

The athletic department's marketing plan is not only for football or athletics, but for all of K-State, he said.

"The overall goal is to give K-State the most exposure we can for the least amount of money," he said.

Tips differ among restaurants

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Waiters in Italian restaurants in this country get the biggest tips from customers while those in Mexican eateries fare the worst, the Internal Revenue Service has found.

The average tip in Italian restaurants in 1986 was 15.8 percent, compared with 15 percent in Chinese restaurants and 14.8 percent in Mexican restaurants, according to an IRS study.

On the other hand, patrons in Chinese restaurants were more likely to leave a tip — 90 out of every 100 did — than in Italian restaurants, where only 88 saw fit to leave something.

In restaurants serving Mexican food there were 86 tips for every 100 customers.

The study did not try to give any reason for the differences, nor did it ask about restaurants that serve the foods of other countries.

At least one waiter at a small Italian restaurant in Georgetown, a popular Washington restaurant area, agreed that he got better tips there than in other places he had worked.

"It's the European atmosphere," explained Mouez Zemni, who comes not from Italy but from Tunisia, on the other side of the Mediterranean.

"There's the European flair. People like the atmosphere and it relaxes them. It doesn't even matter about the food."

A waiter at a Mexican restaurant did not agree that his tips were inferior.

"It's a matter of food and service," he insisted. "If a customer gets good food and good service, he tips well."

What started the IRS investigation is that waiters are required by law to include tips in their earnings and pay income tax on them.

"Underreporting of tip income has long been a concern," Thomas A. Thompson, an IRS researcher, wrote in his report on the situation.

So the service hired the Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois to query its panel of nearly 13,000 households, both families and individuals. They kept records of their tips over two-week periods between 1983 and 1986.

"The diary approach used in this study was adopted on the ground that tipping information obtained from people leaving tips is likely to be more accurate than data obtained from tip recipients," Thompson said.

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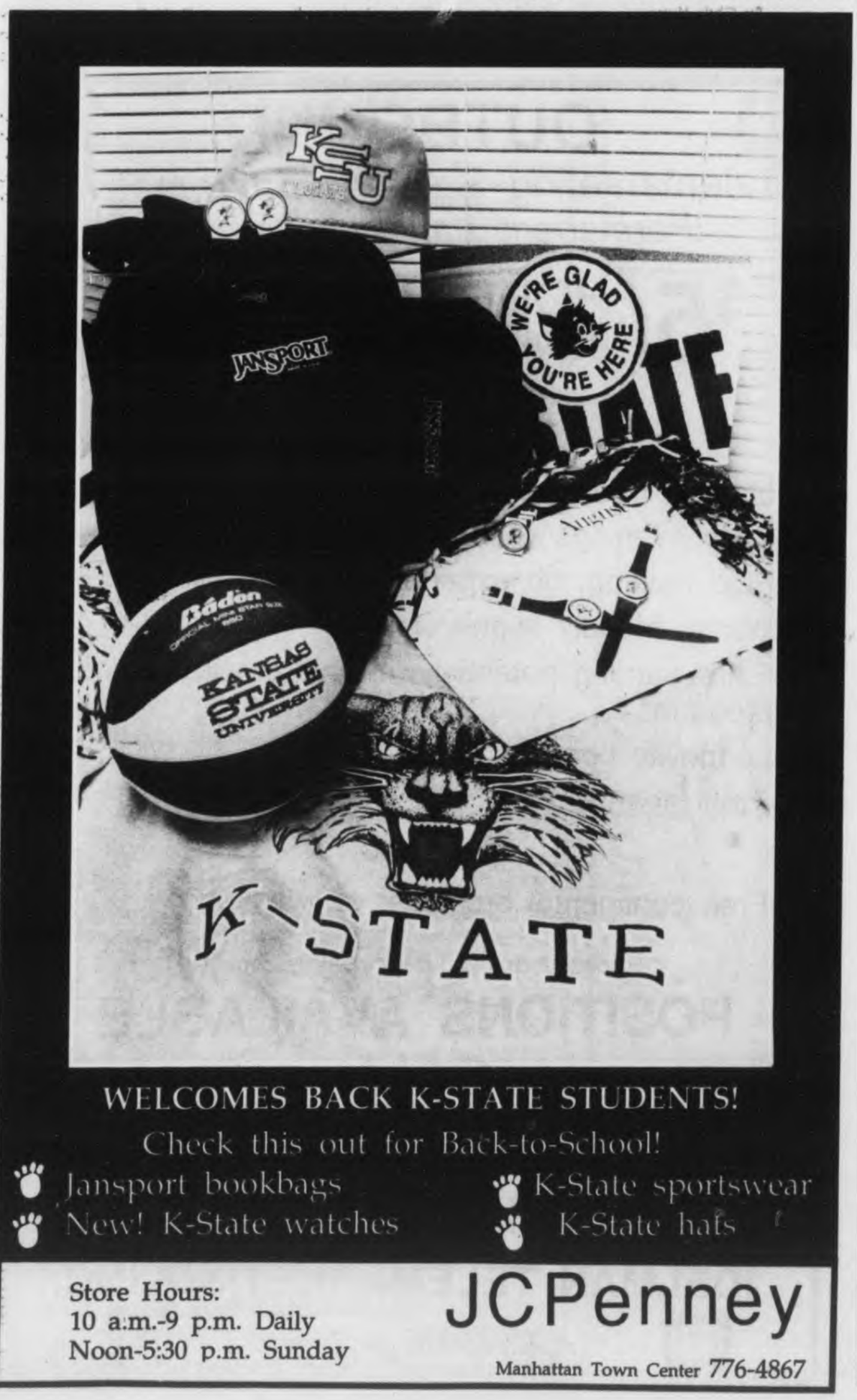
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Staff/Brad Camp

Country kick

K-State students enjoy country-western swing dancing during the All-University Welcome Back Dance Saturday night between the Union and Seaton Hall. More than 400 students participated in the dance, which was part of Wildcat Welcome Week.

Young Riders recreate Pony Express beginnings

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.— Stars of the ABC television series "The Young Riders" were scheduled to join National Pony Express Association members from Missouri and Kansas on Sunday to reenact the start of the Pony Express.

The new hour-long series, based on the Pony Express of 1860, was filmed near Mescal, Ariz., and will air on Thursday nights starting in late September.

Sunday's activities will touch off Pony Express events from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Calif., this week. Ken Martin of Marysville, National Pony Express Association president, said the activities will help focus attention on a bill in Congress to make the Pony Express route a part of the National Trail System.

Events Sunday will begin at the Pony Express Stables Museum, where the pony riders will gather at 2:30 p.m. At 3:30 they will ride two blocks east to Patee House Museum, headquarters for the Pony Express in 1860, where the reenactment ceremony will be held.

St. Joseph Mayor Glenda Kelly will administer the same Pony Express oath that was required by Alexander Majors, one of the owners of the Pony Express.

Postmaster Jess Hansen will be on hand to represent the U.S. Postal Service.

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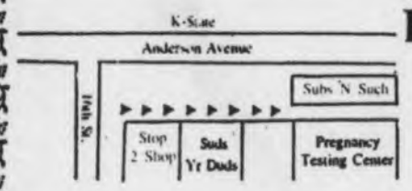
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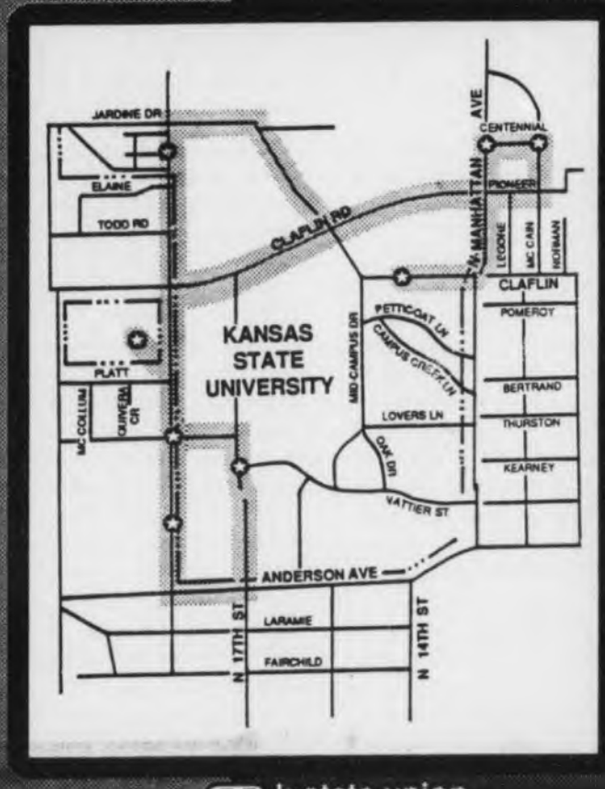


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Art benefactor revokes bequests in will

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The late William T. Kemper, a longtime and important benefactor of the Nelson Gallery, changed his will to revoke all bequests of art to the museum.

His change of heart, which occurred late in 1987, deprived the museum of more than 30 works the professional staff, at Kemper's invitation, already had selected from his collection. Kemper died June 8 at age 86.

Several accounts of Kemper's decision to change his will suggest that he was angered by what he felt was an underestimation of the collection's value.

So instead, most of the collection will be auctioned in New York. Not yet fully appraised, it is expected in today's inflated art market to easily fetch more than $1 million.

"He was generous to the museum throughout his life," Marc F. Wilson, director of the Nelson Gallery, told the Kansas City Star. "He did get angry, there's no doubt about that. How to account for the degree of his anger, I don't know."

Kemper was the senior member of the prominent Kansas City banking family. A lifelong bachelor, he is survived by no immediate family. His nephews are R. Crosby Kemper, chairman and chief executive officer of United Missouri Bancshares Inc., and James M. Kemper Jr., chairman of Commerce Bancshares Inc.

"He changed his will and it all goes into the estate," Crosby Kemper said of his uncle and the art collection. "Everything is to be auctioned by Sotheby's or Christie's, and it will go into the trust at the Commerce Bank."

The charitable trust William Kemper created at the Commerce Bank — a second charitable trust is being established at the United Missouri Bank — provides for a continuing annual donation of $50,000 to the Nelson Gallery.

Earlier in 1987, Kemper invited representatives of the Nelson Gallery to view his collection and make selections from it. Most of the collection was divided between Kemper's two apartments.

"We were very strict about what we indicated we wanted, because we knew that he expected it would be on display," Wilson said. "We did not belittle the works of art at any time. We did discuss whether they were displayable or not. We talked in totally professional terms.

"He also asked that we attach values — we don't normally do that — and the idea was that this would be for his estate planning and will."

Wilson said he wrote a letter to Kemper including the list of objects the museum desired and valuations based on auction prices at that time, which were much lower than today's prices.

Besides the painting by Lawson, the collection includes an important pastel portrait of a child by Mary Cassatt and a major landscape painting of a sunset by Pierre Bonnard.

Beef exports to Japan may increase

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Japan will have plenty of room for American beef if U.S. producers remain competitive in the international market, the Japanese ambassador to the United States said during a tour of Montana.

"By the end of 1991, American beef can come into Japan on a free, competitive basis," Nobuo Matsunaga said as he began a three-day tour of Montana, including several ranches. "Your rivals are Argentina and Australia, so you must remain competitive. There is much room for beef in Japan."

"Opening up Japan to U.S. beef exports has helped our ranchers a great deal," said U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate international trade subcommittee. "Nationwide, ranchers' incomes increased about $800 million in 1988, largely a result of an agreement reached that year with Japan to open a market that is expected to reach $2 billion annually."

Recent cattle price increases also stem from opening the Japanese market to U.S. exports, Baucus said. U.S. beef exports, most going to Japan, increased the value of the average feed steer by $75 in 1988, he said.

Matsunaga was asked Friday about the purchase of the Selkirk Ranch near Dillon, in southwestern Montana, by the Zenchiku meat importing company of Japan, and the purchase of a beef slaughtering plant in Yakima, Wash., by another Japanese export-import firm.

Baucus said the Japanese beef market was almost completely closed to U.S. exports until last year.

"Although Japanese consumers clearly wanted to purchase high quality U.S. beef — beef was for years the most popular foreign purchase for Japanese tourists returning to Japan — U.S. beef exports were kept out of Japan by a tight quota and other barriers," said Baucus.

Housing funds misused

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A fundamentalist church group improperly spent $117,000 earmarked for a low-income housing project here and tried to evade government rules to sell the building at an enormous profit, HUD records and court documents show.

The sale of The Concord, a 150-unit high-rise building, was halted through the persistence of tenants who feared they would be evicted or their rents would triple, lawyers familiar with the case said.

The tenants urged the inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development to conduct an audit, which found $117,787 in project funds were improperly spent by The Concord's owner, Community Churches of America.

Among other things, HUD found that Concord funds were used to pay church group officers and purchase two vans used for church events. The housing agency eventually reached a settlement with the group on the misspent money.

The Glendale-based fundamentalist group first tried to sell the apartment building in 1982 for $5.5 million, after paying off the balance of a $2.05 million HUD loan to the original developer. Congress has since prohibited pre-payment of HUD loans unless the housing secretary finds that existing tenants are protected from eviction or higher rents.

Community Churches tried again in 1985 to sell the building for $5.5 million, under the protection of a bankruptcy reorganization. But the bankruptcy sale was blocked after objections were raised by tenants, church creditors and HUD lawyers, according to court records on file in nearby Los Angeles.

Community Churches was headed by the Rev. William S. McBirnie, a charismatic preacher. Community Churches acquired The Concord in 1979 and organized a non-profit foundation to run the building.

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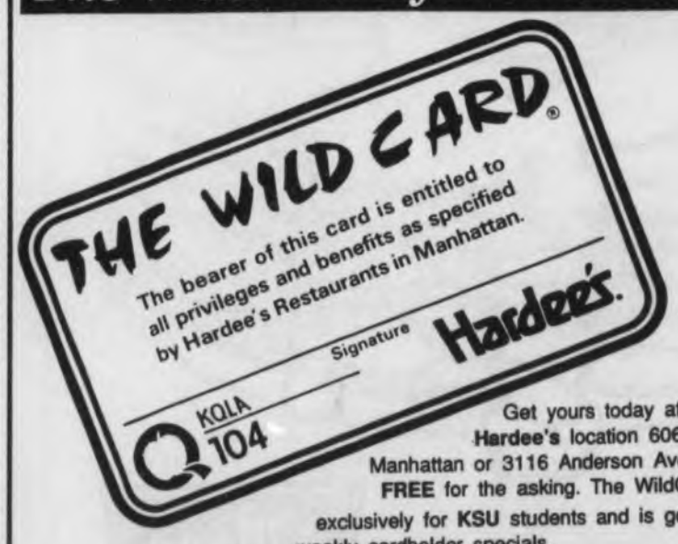
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Slip sliding

Staff/Joe Freeman

Tania Klotzbach, sophomore in food and nutrition, leaps down a sheet of plastic at the Chi Omega sorority house Friday afternoon. Klotzbach and her friends used a garden hose to keep the plastic wet and pillow cushions to bring sliders to a halt.

Local family performs dances

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

Friday, as part of Wildcat Welcome Week, the Union Program Council Special Events Committee sponsored the Gyll Bates dance program in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Gyll Bates, former Manhattan High School teacher and director of the K-State Pridettes for 11 years, performed in the first of five dance routines presented. With two of her daughters, Tammy, 17, and Heidi, 14, Bates opened the performance with a tap dance routine, followed by a solo toe-style dance performed by her 11-year-old daughter, Kerri.

The third and fourth performances were baton solos by Heidi and Tammy. During Heidi's routine she had to toss her baton into the air and catch it again as it came down. Despite the baton's interaction with the courtyard's low-hanging mural, Heidi managed and continued her routine, seemingly unfazed. Tammy followed her sister's performance with a more complicated baton solo of her own. The program ended with all three sisters performing a jazz routine which was executed with great timing and skill.

Bates also has a younger daughter, Mindy, 7, who has been dancing under her mother's instruction since she was three, but Mindy did not participate in last Friday's performance.

Bates is the founder and one of the instructors of the Gyll Bates School of Dance and Baton in Manhattan where she teaches tap, ballet, jazz, toe and baton to anyone from age three to college age. Bates received her initial training in Ohio, where she became interested in dance at the age of nine.

"I've always liked to dance." Bates said. "I started dancing when I was nine years old and I've been dancing ever since."

Since her childhood in Ohio, Bates has taken workshops and clinics with teachers from Florida and New York, and now takes most of her workshops in Kansas City.

Bates was scheduled to appear in the courtyard by former dance student Becky Brown, co-chairperson of registration entertainment for the UPC Special Events Committee.

Bates will perform at the Band Day Parade on Sept. 30.



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Candy hilarious as 'Uncle Buck' in latest release

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

Added to the ever-growing list of John Candy's side-splitting comedies is this summer's contribution, "Uncle Buck." Directed by John Hughes, this film combines the far-out hysterics of one of Hollywood's leading funnymen with the bitter emotions of a confused high school girl.

With John Candy in the title role of Uncle Buck and Jean Kelly playing the troubled teen, this film takes off with the crazy comedy that has made Candy the object of huge box office ratings. Kelly, starring as Tia, is very resentful of her parents, mostly her mother, for moving the entire family away to the unfamiliar surroundings of a big city. Together with her two grade-school siblings, Tia is forced to spend a few days under the care of her Uncle Buck while her parents go out of town to care for Tia's grandfather, who has just suffered a heart attack. Before her parents depart, Tia sees this as the perfect opportunity to add salt to her mother's wounds. "If my whole family moved away from me, I'd have a heart attack, too," Tia says with unsympathetic conviction.

Tia's anger only grows under the care of her bumbling uncle. Meanwhile, Buck begins to strengthen his relationship with his youngest niece and nephew, whose names he couldn't even remember at first. Macaulay Culkin plays the part of Miles, the only nephew, and Gaby Hoffman is Maisie, the youngest of the three children. Both child actors deliver a remarkably funny performance as typical suburban children. Maisie, in fact, is so typical that her grade-school principal labels her as not taking her homework and class seriously. He initiates a meeting with Maisie's mother, but as she is out of town, Uncle Buck steps in. During the meeting, Buck learns that it isn't Maisie who is at fault, but instead the principal who is taking the homework too seriously. It is at this point where Candy delivers one of his most memorable lines as he calls the uptight principal a "dried-out, brain-dead skagg."

The ever-angry Tia, in the meantime, is plotting to get even with Buck for threatening her boyfriend Bug. She gets her revenge by breaking up his eight-year romance with his boss Chenise, played by actress Amy Madigan.

"It hurts when someone screws with your life, doesn't it?" Tia says to Buck following the break-up.

As Uncle Buck, Candy takes from some of his previous characters and creates a man reminiscent of the stupidity of Harry Crumb in "Who's Harry Crumb?" and, by the movie's end, of the exceptional father-figure found in Chet Ripley, portrayed by Candy in "The Great Outdoors." With the overstuffed closets, clapper lamp that turns on every light and car alarm in the neighborhood and, of course, his use of a microwave in place of a clothes drier, Candy also brings out a bit of Dale Griffith, the slobbish shower-curtain-ring salesman from "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

To commend Candy for his performance is not to undermine that of the three child stars. Jean Kelly gives a very convincing portrayal of the angry youth and will doubtlessly earn considerable recognition in the future. Gaby Hoffman and Macaulay Culkin both added to the film in much the same way as all young children do, by pleasing us with their innocence and shocking us with their knowledge of adult language and subjects.

The creators of "Uncle Buck" take the adult co-star that Candy usually works with and replace him with three children. The effect, however, remains unaltered as Candy's character is just as annoying to young co-star Jean Kelly as he was to previous adult co-stars, such as Steve Martin.

Colombian minister resigns

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The justice minister resigned because of death threats from drug traffickers, local reports said Sunday, and one man was killed in the bombing of 10 banks in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin.

News reports also said an appeals court has revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug lord of ordering two assassinations.

Local news media reports said Sunday that Monica de Greiff was stepping down as justice minister because of threats against her and her family since the government launched an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking Aug. 18.

A communique issued late Sunday by the presidency said President Virgilio Barco "denied reports related to the resignation of the justice minister." A spokesman at the presidency said he could not amplify on the wording of the communique, which appears to but does not directly deny the reports.

De Greiff, 32, has been justice minister for a month and a half. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was assassinated by the cocaine cartels in 1984.

According to the private national radio network Radio Caracol, she told Barco she wanted to resign before leaving the country Friday for the United States. The network did not identify the source of its information.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said that if de Greiff applied for political asylum in the United States she would be welcome.

"Of course she would be welcome as other refugees from terrorism and the kind of violence that affects Colombia have always been," he said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation."

The bomb blasts occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. at seven branches of the national Banco Cafetero, owned by the state and coffee exporters, a police spokesman in Medellin said in a telephone interview. He said the bombs did $10,000 in damage but caused no injuries.

Later in the day, police said bombs went off at Medellin branches of the private Banco del Estado and Banco de Colombia, where a young man was killed. Police said they suspected the victim had placed the bomb.

Police said they were uncertain whether the bombings were carried out by drug traffickers or leftist guerrillas of the National Liberation Army, which has attacked the bank's offices in the past.

Last week, the traffickers declared war on the government after it began a crackdown in response to the assassinations of a magistrate, a police colonel and a leading presidential candidate during a 48-hour period ending Aug. 18.

"We don't have any group in particular that has taken responsibility for the explosions," the spokesman said. Police may learn more after interrogating the two suspects, he said.

Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota, is the base for the world's biggest cocaine trafficking cartel, which is believed to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

The traffickers threatened to target the government, judges, journalists and industrialists because of the government's offensive.

The crackdown by the military has confiscated hundreds of luxurious homes, office buildings and shops believed to belong to traffickers in addition to aircraft, cars and trucks, yachts and other goods. Authorities said the raids will continue, but so far the cartel bosses have eluded security forces.

El Tiempo, a Bogota newspaper, said Communications Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds would fill in for de Greiff on a special national council that must decide on the proposed extradition of traffickers caught up in the crackdown, who are wanted in the United States.

El Tiempo reported Sunday that a court has struck down an arrest order for Medellin cartel boss Pablo Escobar that accused him of ordering the massacre of peasants at two ranches by right-wing death squads.

Judge Maria Helena Diaz - who investigated the killings, signed the arrest order in 1988 and refused to reverse it - was assassinated on Aug. 1.

A three-judge panel upheld her decision in November.

But El Tiempo said the panel reversed its ruling Aug. 15, deciding there was insufficient evidence against Escobar, who formed a trafficking organization in the mid-1970s and has repeatedly terrorized the judicial system with assassinations and threats.

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Sept. 15, 16	CODE 22
Sept. 22, 23	Mickey Rat
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Kodiak bear dies after long illness

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

He was a Manhattan resident for all but nine months of his 21 years, accepting companionship and care from his friends.

His name was Koke, a Kodiak bear who died August 14 as one of the Sunset Zoo's oldest residents.

Despite medical care, Koke's last months at the zoo were not happy ones for him or his keepers. For the past year, he was plagued by a disease that caused his lower back to deteriorate, robbing his hind legs of mobility.

Last August, one of the bear's hind legs began to weaken, so a "long and involved surgery" was performed in September at the Veterinary Medical Complex, said Caroline Meek, zoo curator.

"(Koke) didn't move around very well until November, but then seemed to improve a little," Meek said.

Koke started losing control of his leg again in June. His other hind leg also began to show signs of deteriorating by the end of the summer.

The condition worsened to where Koke was unable to support his own weight or travel between his den and pool, Meek said. So, despite the efforts of zoo officials and veterinarians, Koke was humanely euthanized, she said.

"Sad, sad things happen when you care for an animal for 10 years," Meek said. "You try to enrich their lives."

Meek said Koke's death was unfortunate, but added it is heartening to see other animals being born at the zoo.

A necropsy is being performed to find the cause of the disease.

"We'll probably never know why (Koke became disabled), but we can venture to say he didn't get enough exercise," Meek said.

Koke was housed in one of the smaller units because he was a single bear, she said. The other two bear residents, who are housed together with plenty of space and companionship, are doing fine.

The Kodiak bear, which was from Kodiak Island off the coast of Alaska, will not be replaced until a new bear exhibit is built, Meek said.

"Those bear exhibits aren't suitable — there's not enough space. We want the ... two grizzlies to have as much space as possible," she said.

Plans for new bear exhibits are not definite, Meek said, but they could be a part of the master plan to bring the zoo up to current standards.

Koke, who was born at the Topeka Zoo in January 1967, was purchased by E.J. Frick, the founder and director of the Sunset Zoo. A donation from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, which had a Manhattan branch then, made the purchase possible.

Radio station scrutinized

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —A federal grand jury is investigating an application for a Missouri radio station handled by Thomas L. Root, the Washington, D.C., lawyer who survived when his plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the Bahamas in July.

Five other people in Kansas and Missouri have applied for FM radio licenses using Root to represent them before the Federal Communications Commission according to an article in today's editions of The Kansas City Times.

What happened to Root on the flight remains unknown, but the plane eventually ran out of fuel and spun down into the Atlantic. Root said he awakened when he hit the water. He treaded water until rescuers lowered a life raft to him and pulled him out of the sea.

Doctors discovered that he had a gunshot wound to the abdomen, but Root couldn't recall having been shot. He denied trying to kill himself.

Since the crash, it has come to light that Root is under investigation by the FCC, a federal grand jury and several state securities offices as part of an examination into Sonrise Management Services Inc. of Georgia, for which Root had done legal work.

Two prospective radio station managers in Topeka and Wamego could not be reached for comment last week. The four others recounted different experiences with Root or his law firm.

Monte Hanson of Kirksville, Mo., whose FCC application is under investigation by the grand jury, told the Times he severed his connection with Root in December when it appeared Root's legal problems prevented him from being able to deal with Hanson's concerns.

The grand jury reportedly is investigating whether Root or someone in his law firm falsified a federal document in an application for Hanson's proposed 100,000-watt Christian radio station in Kirksville, the newspaper said.

The other investigations are examining whether Sonrise actively sought investors to apply for radio station licenses and demanded payment for legal and engineering services but provided little actual help.

In addition, Missouri Secretary of State Roy Blunt, acting on information from North Carolina officials, recently cited Sonrise for touting "management with a Christian ethic" in raising about $16 million nationally, mainly from fundamentalist Christians, for what he called unsuccessful radio station licenses and limited partnerships.

Sonrise issued a statement July 21 saying the company was legitimate, that 11 of the 165 applications Root's firm handled had been approved, that 65 were set for hearings and that many others remained active. Sonrise said it no longer retained Root for legal work and had distanced itself from him for some time.

Of the four Kansans and Missourians interviewed who worked with Root or his Washington law firm, only one still retains him. The four also had some dealings with Sonrise, which had referred its clients to Root for legal services in their application processes.

James Aldridge, the food service manager at Columbia College, still has Root's law firm handling his application. He is seeking a license for a 50,000-watt FM station in Ashland, Mo.

Aldridge has never spoken to Root and has instead worked with Root's staff on filings before the FCC. Aldridge said Sonrise offered him a percentage and partnership in that station and the post of general manager.

"The agreement I reached with them seemed very good," Aldridge said. "Almost too good, I'll have to be honest."

But he said he received notice of another filing made on his behalf by Root's firm last week and continues planning for his station.

"Everything to me has seemed complete," Aldridge said. "I know something about the FCC, and it seems they are trying to follow the rules and regulations."

Sally Blann, who works for a radio station in Topeka and wants to run an FM station in Olathe, also was contacted by Sonrise. She plunged ahead to try to open a 3,000-watt station. She paid an initial $1,800 filing fee and investors rounded up by Sonrise paid an additional $6,000 to Root's firm. The application was filed in April 1988.

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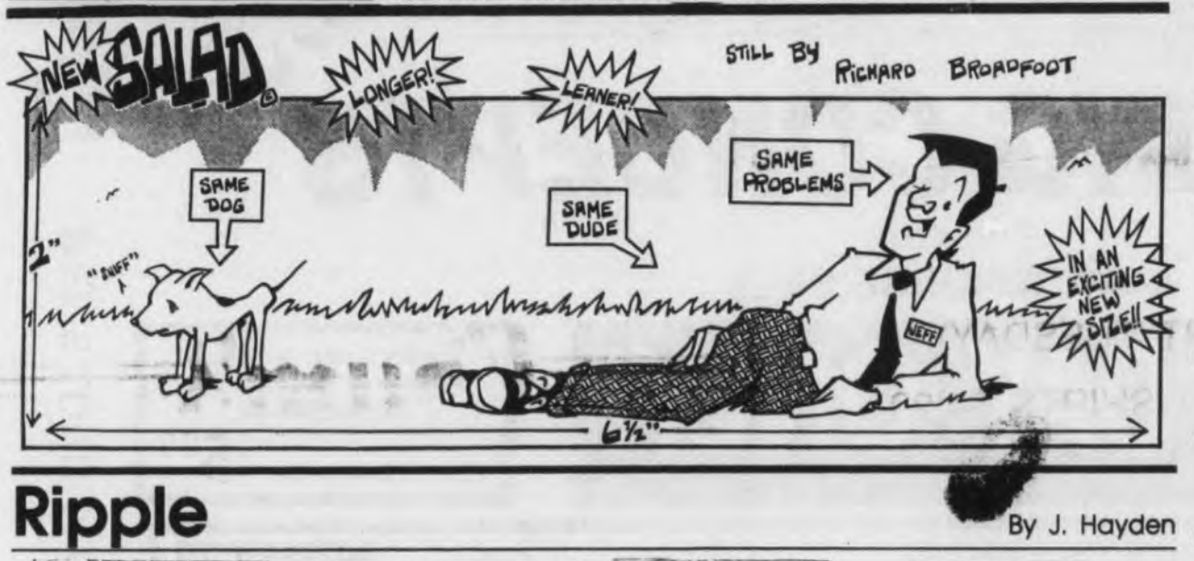
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Longhorn Cross Tournament
September 2 & 3
$50 Entry fee
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99¢ Nacho Supreme
All day, Every day
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Pork Tender Sandwich
$1.49
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By Jim Davis



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By Charles Schulz



2 Apartments—Furnished

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available now. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. $275 deposit. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext A1797.

IS IT true... Jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext, 3286A.

WANT TO sell Dodge Colt, 1977 for $700. Call Michelle 537-3144.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

WATERBED QUEEN-SIZED, box-frame, mattress, liner, heater pad and sheets. All excellent condition, $150. 539-1956.

5 Automobile for Sale

1976 DATSUN hatchback. Runs great, looks bad. 30 mpg. Dependable transportation. $400 or best offer. 1-494-8488.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, air conditioning, new tires, four-speed, cassette, AM/FM radio, one owner, well maintained, 41,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call Debbie at 532-6131, from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

1986 S-10 pickup, extended cab, Tahoe package— tilt, cruise, air, fuel injected V-6, $5,800. 539-0199.

6 Child Care

ELEMENTARY ED., Special Ed. and related majors: After-school companion needed in our home for handicapped boy. Must have own transportation, lake area. Monday— Friday 3 to 4:30/5p.m. $50 per week plus social security. Mother is a teacher. Call after 5p.m. 539-4545.

7 Computers

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MINOLTA COPIERS for sale, rent or lease. Many different models with many outstanding features to choose from including enlargement/ reduction, double-sided copying, sorting, etc. Call Century Systems, Inc. at 776-0495 for more information or stop by our office at 415 Houston for a demonstration.

8 Employment

$8 TO start. Local 50-year-old international marketing and display firm now hiring. No experience required, company paid training. Applicants must have own car and must have neat appearance. For interview, call Monday— Friday, noon— 4p.m. Ask for Mr. Jones.

A JANITOR part-time two— three hours per evening. Contact Larry Algott in person at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! 32,000/ year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 ext. BK1797.

BABYSITTER FOR fall semester. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 7:30 to 10a.m., plus occasional other times as your schedule permits. My home. Must have vehicle. 539-6643.

BUS DRIVERS. $5/ hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

CHILD CARE help needed. Call Kathy at 776-1654 before 11a.m.

COOKS WANTED 15-20 flexible hours. Apply 2-6p.m. at Kite's, 619 N. 12th.

DESIGN SUPERVISOR. The City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a design engineer to fill the position of Engineering Supervisor. This position is responsible for the design of capital-improvement projects, preparing traffic analyses and supervising the drafting section. The City will consider filling this position with a qualified applicant capable of working a minimum of 20 hours per week. A typical candidate would be second semester junior, senior or graduate Civil Engineering student. Possibility exists for full-time employment upon graduation. Salary $9.43/ hour. Send resume and cover letter to the Director of Human Resources/ Personnel, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS 66502. Apply by Sept. 1, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING Aide. We are seeking a qualified draftsman/ engineering aid to work part-time. This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $7.21 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

FALL SEMESTER: Student to work doing apartment maintenance, repair, cleaning, yard mowing and trimming. Prefer student with previous related experience. Must be able to work flexible hours which includes evenings and weekends. $5.10 per hour. Send resume and work experience record to: Box 1, c/o Collegian.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP, .4 time, Sexual Violence Prevention Program Coordinator. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Director, Women's Resource Center, 206 Holton. Deadline is Sept. 8. EOE/AA employer.

HOMECARE COMPANIONS. Work one on one in the homes of elderly people. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Flexible schedule. Complete application at Homecare, 2803 Claflin. EOE.

HOUSE NEEDS cleaned, Kids need fed, Wash their hands, Put to bed, Help them study, Be a buddy, Do the wash and clean up muddy (floors), Need a worker, True and steady, One that each work day is ready, (3:30- 6p.m., Monday— Friday). Questions on the job you say? Call this number right away (539-8016 after 6p.m.). Need reliable transportation.

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics is seeking qualified and experienced instructors. Weekday morning instructors for boys and girls starting at age 2 are needed. 539-3613.

LOCAL AG Business has full and part-time openings. Farm background and mechanical ability helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east, Highway 24. 776-9401.

LUNCHROOM— PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lisa Carta at 1-800-592-2121.

PART-TIME, MUST be available evenings and weekends. Retail and horticulture experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside markets.

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

STUDENT DATA Control Technician: To work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with on-line production JCL, on-line data entry, peripheral computer equipment and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library Basement. Applications accepted through Sept. 1, 1989.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position. Available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Service. Phone 539-7426.

MACINTOSH 512K with MacWrite/ MacPaint, $700. Extra external disk drive, sold with computer $50. 537-9404.

THE NEWEST, hottest bar in Aggieville is now hiring all positions. Apply 1-5p.m. at The Forum, 1119 Moro, enter through patio.

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0, 10-12 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application with transcript deadline Sept. 8, 1989 by 5p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer.

WAITRESSES AND Bartenders. Apply at Brother's between noon and 4p.m.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED THREE-BEDROOM. No pets. Accommodates three students. 539-8608.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WELCOME BACK! Countryside has student housing available. 16 mobile homes set up on lots for sale, low payments with cash downpayment. 539-2325.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BUTCHER BLOCK kitchen table and six chairs, $45. Pine frame couch with floral print cushions, $50 and two matching chairs, $35 each. Buffet, $20. 776-6648 home, 532-7932 work.

CARPETED LOFT with headboard and shelf, carpeted stairs and like-new mattress. Call 539-4922.

DORM ROOM sized beige carpet, $25. 776-6273, leave message for Tiffany.

FOR SALE: Dining room table and chairs, paneling and twin bed. Call 539-0458. Keep trying!

IS YOUR dorm room already cramped? I have two bunkbeds for sale. In excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

MICROSCOPE: 2—y/o binocular Nikon Alphaphot YST with case. Three-year warranty left. 4—objectives. $850 or best offer. 1-913-236-6706.

SOFA, CHAIR, round table, blue double shower curtain, rug, pad, small maple secretary. Call 539-2116.

WATERBED FOR sale, king-size, good condition, includes heater. Will deliver, $75. Call 776-7795.

Furniture Rental
CHECK LIST

Apartment Groupings	
Starting At	$55/mo.
Living Room Group	$40/mo.
Sofa & Chair	$30/mo.
Loveseats	$15/mo.
Dinettes (3pc.)	$15/mo.
Double Bed & Frame	$25/mo.
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Chests	$12/mo.
Dressers & Mirrors	$15/mo.
TV's	
Starting At	$19/mo.
Microwaves	
Starting At	$15/mo.
Refrigerators	
Starting At	$12/mo.
Student Desks	$10/mo.
Bunk Bed Sets	$33/mo.

MANY OTHER ITEMS
Homestead Rental
2332 Sky-Vue Lane
537-8774

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

Used Everything!
Desks, lamps, records, dishes pots and pans, appliances, knick-knacks, jewelry, collectables, misc. Army, hats, belts, couches, tables, sweaters, dishwashers, beds, pictures, clothes, books and yes, the kitchen sink.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(¼ mile over viaduct on 177 south)
Open 10 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA XL250R Enduro, low miles, runs great. Bill 532-5219.

1988 YAMAHA XT-350, Enduro (street and dirt), 200 miles, perfect condition, never seen dirt! Price negotiable. 776-1515.

16 Musical Instruments

RODGERS DRUMS: Seven-piece kit with hardware, $695. Hurry! Won't last long! 537-7987, leave message.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION: ALL walk-on Wildcat golfers— men and women. Contact Coach Bunker by Monday, Aug. 28. 532-7931.

18 Personals

KD SANDY: Welcome to KSU. Glad you're here. Love, from your real sis, Marsha.

KKG NIKI. I know you can do it. Best of luck. I Love You. P.D.?

PECK: MY final semester selling "JARBUCHS" with David S. Then next year it's time to student teach at Topeka High. This is our last chance to cheer on the 'Cats, spend a few hours of Oct. 15 with Lon, eat snickerdoodles and go to pot in West Stadium. Thanks for everything. Love, Peck.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. 539-1690.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker please. $165 plus utilities. Extremely nice apartment. New furniture plus fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-1693.

MALE PERSON to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-8610.

NEED ONE non-smoker to move into four-bedroom house with three other K-State students. $125 plus one-fourth bills. 776-1562.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, prefer veterinary or animal science major. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room. Call Jeff/ Bruce, 539-9304.

SHARE HOUSE with three other students. Private bedroom, access to kitchen and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $200 plus one-fourth of utilities. 1400 Hartford. Call 539-1165, 1-238-5528 or 1-239-7264.

28 Music and Entertainment

YOUNG, ANXIOUS, carefree guitarist seeks to join or form band to play local Midwest area for fun and money. Influences: Rhodes, A-Young, Hammett and Bundy. Call Scott at (913)825-1000 after 6p.m.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

Crossword

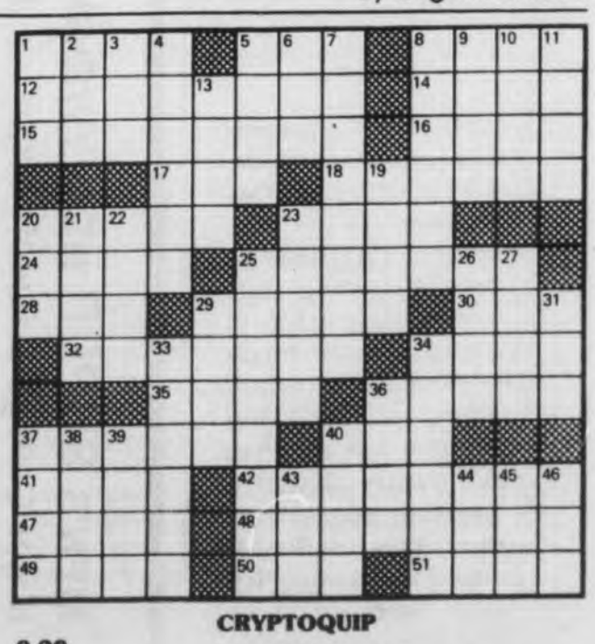
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Low voice
5 Certain resort
8 Adriatic wind
12 Contest of a sort
14 White House office
15 Football official
16 Bucky of baseball
17 40 winks
18 Portuguese seaport
20 Drunkard
23 Laurel of comedy
24 War god
25 Level
28 Prevent
29 Freshet
30 Goal
32 Ancestry
34 Rational
35 Great horned ones
36 Leave the fold
37 Cherry-red
40 Info at an airport
41 Jazzman Redding
42 Avocation
47 Singer Jerry
48 Felon
49 House wings
50 Corrode
51 Hills of Burma

DOWN
1 — canto
2 Clay, now
3 Japanese coin
4 Act parts
5 Fool
6 Kentucky bluegrass
7 Gloss
8 Style of type
9 "— the Rainbow"
10 Rave
11 Choir section
13 Peter, for one
19 Beyond the —
20 Dinner check
21 Kind of exam
22 Persian fairy
23 Obstacles
25 Become iridescent
26 Kind of miss
27 Sicilian city
29 Stitches
31 Susan of "L.A. Law"
33 Unmusical sounds
34 Malenkov's predecessor
36 Check
37 Sheltered inlet
38 Catchall abbr.
39 Small brook
40 Use a blue pencil
43 Author Levin
44 Miss Claire
45 Henpeck
46 High note

Solution time: 25 min.

8-28



CRYPTOQUIP

8-28

RO OQRNZNZI JLPNZRQ, SLF PRQJKPRCCVF JRCLJPLZ RQL ORBIKO OKL JVSO JLCC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

Youths charged in race-related death

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four young white men were charged Friday as members of the gang that killed a black teen-ager in a rage agaist interracial dating.

But the man who shot Yusef Hawkins remained at large, police said. Authorities know the identityof the gunman, who was believed to be still in the city, police sources said.

Hawkins, 16, and three friends came to a predominantly white section of Brooklyn known as Bensonhurst Wednesday night to try to buy a used car.

Among those charged Friday was Keith Mondello, 18, who police said was the youth whoe troubles with a girlfriend led to the attack of the four blacks by up to 30 young men, many wielding baseball bats.

Mondello and his friends were said to be enraged that his former girlfriend had been dating black and Hispanic men and were trying to prevent non-whites from attending the girl's birthday party, police said.

However, Mondello's attorney said his client wasn't the jilted boyfriend.

Mondello and Steven Curreri, 18; Pasquale Raucci, 19, and Charles Stressler, 21, were charged with assault, menacing, and possessing a weapon, a baseball bat. Mondello and Curreri also were charged with conspiracy.

The top charge, assault, carries a maximum penalty of five to15 years.

The slaying drew appeals from throughout the city for renewed efforts to repair race relations. Memorial and protest marches were organized for the weekend.

Hawkins' death and the outrage over it was reminiscent of the strife-filled mood following the Howard Beach racial attack of December 1986, when Michael Griffith, a black, was hit by a car while fleeing a gang of white teen-agers incensed at blacks entering their Queens neighborhood.

Some figures in the Howard Beach drama entered the Bensonhurst case within hours of its unfolding. Those included Steven Murphy, the lawyer who won the only acquital among the Howard Beach defendants, and C. Vernon Mason, who as attorney for one of the black survivors forced appointment of a special prosecutor.

Murphy is Modello's lawyer; Mason is representing Claude Stanford, one of Hawkins' companions, who was not injured in the attack.

Assisstant District Attorney Dale Campbell, chief of the office's homicide bureau, headed the Bensonhurst investigation. Campbell investigated the 1982 slaying of Willie Turks, a black transit worker beaten to death by a crowd of whites outside of a Brooklyn bagel shop. Four suspects were convicted of manslaughter or assault.

Murphy told reporters that Mondello was not the boyfriend jilted by Gina Feliciano. He said Mondello conceded being at the scene and having a bat, but maintained that Mondello was armed to protect himself against the girl's threat that her black and Hispanic friends would beat him up.

Police said Miss Feliciano was cooperating with the investigation.

Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the gang of 10 to 30 whites were looking for blacks and Hispanics they believed were coming to the neighborhood to attend Miss Feliciano's 18th birthday party.

They did not know that Miss Feliciano, fearing trouble, had called off the party. Ward said the white youths mistakenly went after Hawkins and his friends, Stanford, 18, Troy Banner, 18 and Luther Sylvester, 17. Sylvester is a cousin of Griffith, the Howard Beach victim.

David Dinkins, the onlyblack candidatein the September mayoral primary, said: "It wasn't mistaken identity. It was a case of any nigger will do."

Many New Yorkers "have closed their eyes and tried to pretend that this city is not choking with racial hatred," Galen Kirkland, head of the city Civil Rights Coalition, said at a news conference.

K-State Union Recreation Area

Bowling Leagues Now Forming

Men's, Women's, Teams and Individuals

Sign up today!

k-state union recreation area

Call 532-6562 for more information

BRENTWOOD

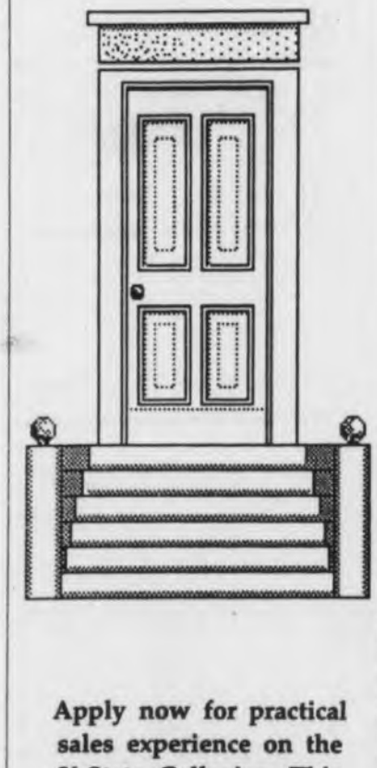
GETS YOU NOTICED

The Corner of Aggieville

Watch For Wildcat Friday



Open the door to your future...



Apply now for practical sales experience on the K-State Collegian. This semester you can gain practical experience in both marketing and advertising while earning 3 credit hours. The curriculum includes selling and designing *Collegian* ads for local retail clients as well as creating marketing plans. This invaluable on-the-job training will open doors to future occupational prospects.

For more information contact Gloria B. Freeland at 532-6555 or stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103.

BACK TO SCHOOL

MEN'S TOMMY HILFIGER SHIRTS
Reg.$50.00 NOW $12.99

Liz claiborne
Special Assortment
LIZ CLAIBORNE TOPS
If Perfect $24.00 Value NOW $5.99

BACK TO SCHOOL

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Presents

A WAREHOUSE SALE

50-60% off Reg. Retail SAVE

MEN'S FILA le coq sportif ACTIVE WEAR
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MEN'S SHORTS by Reebok—Nike—Adidas
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Friendly Feud

K-State quarterbacks Paul Watson and Carl Straw are battling for the starting position. Page 11.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, with a high around 90 and southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight near 70.



John Mogusar playea about 120 games of chess last weekend, all in the name of the K-State Chess Club. See Page 14.

Tuesday,
August 29, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 2

Kansas State
Collegian

Proper approval finally received for renovations

From Staff and Wire Reports

An on-going renovation of KSU Stadium locker rooms was approved Monday by the state's building construction committee. Controversy arose after the Office of Facilities Planning failed to gain the proper approval for the construction.

Regents representatives and University officials testified before the Legislative Building and Construction Committee, seeking to correct procedural timing mistakes regarding construction on the K-State football stadium and Fort Hays State University's Sheridan Coliseum.

In what the AP characterized as "sheepish" testimony, Warren Corman, regents facilities officer, asked for retroactive approval of a project to renovate the coaches' offices and enlarge football locker facilities at KSU Stadium. The first phase of the construction began July 17 and is due to be completed by the home opener versus Northern Iowa on Sept. 16.

President Jon Wefald declined to comment on the forgotten approval. But the AP quoted Corman and Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, as saying when Wefald found out about the failure to obtain approval, he "did enough chewing to keep it from happening again."

Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik said K-State administrators expressed their surprise when informed of the failure to seek approval.

"When we brought it to the attention of K-State officials, everyone said, 'I'm sorry, what do we need to do to make it right?'" Koplik said. "No attempt was made to skirt the law."

Although the $1 million project on KSU Stadium was funded from donations to the KSU Foundation, Koplik said the origin of funding made no difference.

"The fact is, projects — whether they are privately financed or publicly financed — if built on state property, require prior approval," he said.

The first phase of the project will cost about $600,000. A second phase, costing another $400,000, is planned. The entire project includes renovation of the football coaches' offices and enlarging the football locker rooms by about 5,000 square feet for the addition of a team meeting room.

Corman said he learned only a couple of weeks ago that the first phase of the KSU Stadium project was nearing completion, yet no prior approval of the regents and the State Building Committee had been obtained, as required by law.

"In their hurry to get it done, it just fell in the cracks," Corman told the committee. "I know nobody intended for it to happen, and it won't happen again. We weren't trying to sneak it by, and I'm sorry."

Corman explained the process by which construction on state property is approved.

"Basically, prior approval must come from the regents, the State Director of Architectural Services and the Joint Legislative Committee for Building Construction before a project begins," Corman said, adding that the regents will probably approve the construction at its Sept. 14 meeting, two days before the first phase of the stadium plan is slated to be completed. The State Director of Architectural Services approved the plan a few weeks ago, and the legislative nod came Monday.

Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning, said his office is probably to blame for the late approval.

"It was our task to get the approval," he said. "By the time the approval had come, the construction had begun."

Blaming the problem on a lack of communication, Athletic Director Steve Miller said he wasn't happy about the situation.

"The bottom line is the proper procedure was not followed," Miller said. "We made the assumption everything was being done. There wasn't proper communication between all parties. ... The Athletic Department should have been more in tune with what was going on, although we aren't taking the blame."

The renovation of Sheridan Coliseum at Fort Hays State is a $8.4 million project, financed with $6.4 million in state funds and $2 million in private donations.

Corman told the committee that the regents and Fort Hays State will be asking the 1990 Legislature to provide quick approval to a $960,000 appropriation to equip Sheridan Coliseum.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Norman Jeter, newly-elected chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, checks with Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents while answering a question Monday in Anderson Hall. Jeter and Koplik are touring the Regents institutions in Kansas.

Regents hint at enrollment cap

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

K-State enrollment may be increasing, but Kansas Board of Regents' Executive Director Stanley Koplik said during a campus visit Monday that, "bigger does not always mean better."

"There needs to be some caution with regard to continuing expansion to the point of overtaxing both the physical facilities and the academic capabilities of the faculty to deliver a quality program," he said.

"There has got to be a pratical limit to the number of students you can handle with any given resource," said Regents Chairman Norman Jeter, who also visited the campus with Koplik said.

One of the potential problems of controlling K-State's growth is the state's open admissions policy, which grants admission to any Kansas resident with a high school diploma.

"I think as we plan ahead for the future, the argument for qualified admissions will become more apparent," Koplik said.

"The enrollment is up again and it's so nice to know things are progressing in that manner," Jeter said. "But it's going to bring problems along with it. You are going to be full one of these days down here."

The board is encouraging each of its institutions to implement strategic planning, he said.

Jeter said he is aware of the growing problem and concern for space on the campus, but any additional expansion will have to follow the University's long-range capital planning strategy.

"There has got to be a practical limit to the number of students you can handle with any given resource."

—Norman Jeter
Regents chairman

"I think the University has that well in mind, but I just don't know how many students that K-State projects they can handle — not as many additional as there has been over the past few years."

"Things are very optimistic and upbeat at K-State," Jeter said. "I think we can sense a feeling of satisfication with the past two years of the Margin of Excellence Program."

Jeter said that although faculty morale is better, concern for achieving the third-year funding for MOE is apparent.

The regents commended the strategic planning activities of the University. Koplik said in that area, K-State has begun a University-wide process that should result in a more efficient institution.

He also said the increasing enrollment at the regents institutions makes one appreciate the fact that Kansas produces a large supply of high school graduates who want to go to college.

"We are one of the leading states in the country when it comes to how many of our students go to college," Koplik said. "About 63 percent of (Kansas) high school graduates go on to some post-secondary education, and most of them stay at home."

Koplik discussed the proposed merger of the engineering technology programs at K-State with the Kansas College of Technology in Salina.

The people of Salina are receptive to the concept, he said, but some have expressed concerns regarding possible tax increases. However, until a study determines the cost of the work, it is premature to say what the impact on Salina will be, Koplik said.

He said the task force's report on the merger will be presented at the October board meeting.

"At that time we will have a much better idea of where we are going. But at the moment, we are moving forward on it."

The regents' chairman has undertaken the campus visits for the past several years to "talk a little, listen a lot, and learn a great deal," Koplik said.

"One of the nice things about this visit is that we meet with the students, faculty and the deans," he said. "It is a great opportunity to learn."

"We find it a wonderful orientation for the new chairman of the Board of Regents to meet first-hand with the constituents in our regents' system," he said.

Jeter said it was exciting to be on the campus of K-State in order to "find out what is on the minds of the campuses — every segment of the campuses."

Parking lot changes provide more space

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Frustrated students who try to find a parking space in the north lot of the K-State Union may find a few more spaces due to the installation of parking meters. The meters are part of a project to improve all campus parking lots.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the meters were installed in the Union lot to encourage a higher turnaround rate of cars and to prevent long-term parking.

"Some cars would get in around 7 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m.," Lambert said. "We are trying to reduce parking time to 30 minutes to an hour and a half."

Lambert said the higher turnaround rate will make more spaces available to visitors wanting to go to the Union.



Staff Photo/Joe Freeman

Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police installs the mechanism in a parking meter in the Union parking lot Sunday.

Parking meters were also installed in the Farrell Library parking lot and in spaces in front of Anderson and Fairchild halls.

In addition to the meters, many lots were resurfaced and all gravel lots are now paved. Lambert said lots B-3 and B-16 were expanded to create more parking spaces for the residence halls.

"Overall, about 150-200 new parking spaces have been created over the summer," Lambert said.

He said lighting has been increased in the parking lots to improve security.

Three new emergency phones have been installed in lots D-1E, B-3 and B-16, Mellgren said.

The parking lot improvements were funded by $2.7 million in revenue bonds issued last spring by the Kansas Development Finance Authority.

The cost to use the meters is 25 cents per hour. A violation in the metered lot will cost $3 dollars if paid within 48 hours or $6 dollars after that time.

Mellgren said a permit will no longer be required to park in the Union's north lot.

"All you have to do is feed the meters," he said.

The lot will be patrolled as often as possible by K-State police officers and student employees of the department. Mellgren said there were no extra employees hired to patrol the metered lots, but there is a larger all-around work force this year to reduce individual hours.

Parking rules and regulations remain the same, Mellgren said, with the exception of the Union's south lot, which is now split between student and faculty/staff parking and vendors who are required to purchase a special permit for long-term use.

The cost of permits for the 1989-90 school year will be $40 for students and $60 for faculty/staff, Mellgren said.

Lambert said two lots are still closed due to construction at Van Zile Hall and the Educational Communications Center.

"Those lots are close to 100% shut down," he said.

Computer helps students pay fees

By The Collegian Staff

Fall registration marked the second test of the updated computer system implemented last year. This time, the system earned higher marks.

"The (Ahearn) Field House registration and fee payment process (worked) very well," said Donald Foster, University registrar. "There are several reasons why it (ran) smoothly. The first is the result of last spring's requirement that students could not pre-enroll if they had a financial hold placed on their records."

The activity in Ahearn and on the administrative computer was a lot less this year because the holds on class schedules were resolved in advance, he said.

"The computer terminals during registration did not go down as they have in the past," Foster said. "This is a result of the cooperative effort of other computing activities users throughout campus limiting their use of the terminals during the enrollment process."

John Streeter, associate director of administrative users services, said, "During the three days of registration, the University's mainframe computer was operating at about 60 to 70 percent capacity due to the restricted access by users."

Additional changes to the computer's software and time management — the addition of a third day to the registration process — were helpful in preventing problems, he said.

Foster said the K-State Police and the other offices on campus which issue the financial holds on class schedules handled the process of delinquencies in their own offices by computer.

By having the campus offices handle the problems of delinquencies in their individual offices, closer to their information, the entire hold process was resolved quickly, he said. By the time students returned to Ahearn, the hold was lifted from their schedule and they could continue with registration with only a minimum of delay.

■ See **COMPUTER,** Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Sikh gunmen kill 22 Hindus

AMRITSAR, India — Twelve masked Sikh militants armed with automatic rifles stormed a passenger train in Punjab state and massacred at least 22 Hindu passengers, a police official said Monday.

Director-General K.P.S. Gill of Punjab police said at least 30 Hindus were wounded in the attack late Sunday, 10 seriously.

The English-language Tribune newspaper, published in Punjab's state capital, Chandigarh, put the toll at 70 dead and 150 wounded.

Police said the gunmen forced the Suratgarh-to-Bhatinda train to stop at Qabarwala in Fridkot district of the northern farming state, 85 miles south of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and about 25 miles from the Pakistan border.

Sikh extrmists have been fighting since 1982 for an independent Sikh nation in Punjab, complaining of discrimination by the Hindus, India's religious majority.

Around the nation

U.S. trade deficit declines

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to a $27.7 billion from April through June, the best showing in more than four years, as a record level of exports overcame a big surge in America's foreign oil bill, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that the 2.3 percent drop in the trade deficit during the second-quarter marked the second consecutive quarterly decline. The deficit had fallen an even sharper 11.4 percent in the first three months of the year to $28.38 billion.

The April-June improvement came from a 3.4 percent increase in exports, which climbed to an all-time high of $90.87 billion. This more than offset a 2 percent rise in imports, which also set a record at $118.58 billion.

Many analysts are concerned that the rapid growth in exports, which provided much of the momentum for overall economic activity last year, has already begun to slow under the impact of a rise in the value of the dollar.

A stronger dollar makes American goods less competitive on overseas markets while making imports cheaper in the United States.

Rising demand for imported oil is also expected to make the deficit worsen in the second half of the year.

Kermit, Mickey join forces

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog danced a jig with Mickey and Minnie Mouse and the Walt Disney entertainment empire Monday acquired the Muppet menagerie and the services of their creator, Jim Henson.

The merger of the two kiddie entertainment giants will blend the colorful characters from "The Muppet Show" — the most widely seen TV program in the world with an estimated 235 million viewers in some 100 countries — into Disney's theme parks, movies, TV shows and retail merchandising products.

Henson will also create new characters for Disney.

Henson and Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner refused to disclose the purchase price, which reportedly was between $100 million and $150 million.

Probe finds smog on Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. — Neptune's icy volcanic moon Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system, NASA said Monday, and the planet itself has something in common with Los Angeles: smog.

The Voyager 2 space probe also discovered auroras vaguely like Earth's northern lights on Neptune and Triton, scientists said.

Looking backward 3.2 million miles, Voyager 2 took a series of family portraits of Neptune and Triton, appearing as crescents as they were backlighted by the sun.

Earlier, Voyager 2's ultraviolet detector determined that Triton's surface temperature is 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, making the moon "the coldest body we have seen in the solar system," said Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona.

Scientists believe Pluto and its moon Charon are the second coldest bodies in the solar system.

In another finding, the best close-up photo yet of another moon, 1989 N1, showed that Neptune's second-largest moon has a huge crater about half as wide as the lumpy-looking, 240-mile-wide satellite.

Funds needed for programs

WASHINGTON — Shortages of funds are hampering city halls in dealing with child care, teenage pregnancy and other problems of children, the National League of Cities said Monday in appealing for long-term federal assistance.

Releasing the results of a survey of 390 cities, the league said the need for child care overshadows all other needs for children under 9. Over that age, the top concern of city officials shifts to such preventive issues as alcohol and drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

Among cities with populations of less than 300,000, nearly half said money was their chief problem in dealing with these problems. Seventy percent of the cities of more than 300,000 cited lack of funds.

"This report is a sobering slap of reality that should awaken our national conscience," said James P. Morgan Jr., mayor of Alexandria, Va., and chairman of the league's human development policy committee.

Around the region

Enrollment up at KU, WSU

Enrollment was up slightly at the University of Kansas to more than 26,000 on the first day of classes Monday, while Wichita State University expected a record enrollment.

KU reported an enrollment increase of 237 students for a total of 26,956.

"The modest increase in students is what we expected," Chancellor Gene A. Budig said. "The University of Kansas continues to achieve its objectives of stabilizing enrollment and enhancing quality. We expect college entrance scores to be up again this fall."

At WSU, 16,081 students attended first-day classes. School officials said they expected final enrollment would break the record of 17,267 set last year.

Minority enrollment of 1,657 students at WSU was up 8.2 percent from last year, and 20.5 percent from the year before.

K-State officials said first-day enrollment figures would be announced today.

Official enrollment figures will be issued after the 20th day of classes.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

PREPARATION FOR THE LSAT will be from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 5 in Union 204. For more information call 532-6904.

INFORMATION ON DEADLINES and steps required in applying for law school will be available from 2:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 11 in Union 204. Call 532-6904 for more information.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSIONS for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be presented Sept. 7 in Union 204 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 12 in Union 208 from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sept. 13 in Union 207 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

ADMINISTRATION OF MOCK LSAT will be Sept. 8 in Union 206 from 11:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m. Call 532-6904 for more information.

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Call 532-6497 for more information.

TUESDAY

KSU MENS SOCCER CLUB will hold try-outs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium Field.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernard Jay Olivier at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic is "Dynamic Light Scattering Studies of Irreversible Aggregation Kinetics in Colloidal Gold."

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Call 539-3575 for more information.

THURSDAY

PREPARATION FOR THE LSAT will be from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. The LSAT preparation will also be Sept. 5 in Union 204 from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sept. 13 in Union 208 from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 532-6904 for more information.

K-State Police

FRIDAY

- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet van in lot A-30. The lock was later removed.
- A blue Iroc-Z in lot A-6 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A yellow Porsche was reported disabled in lot A-29.
- The theft of a stereo from a vehicle at Edwards Hall was reported. Loss was estimated at $770.
- The theft of keys from the University paint shop was reported.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Honda in lot A-28. The lock was later removed.
- A burglary theft report was filed for Eisenhower Hall, Room 229. The amount of the loss was undetermined.

SATURDAY

- A complaint was filed about loud music at 2021 College View.
- A theft was reported in lot C-13 near Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- A non-injury accident was reported at Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive.
- A report was filed on a past aggravated robbery which occurred on campus.
- Four subjects were issued notices to appear for possession of alcohol.

SUNDAY

- Broken glass was reported on a west door of Cardwell Hall.
- A report was filed on the theft of a bicycle from a rack near Goodnow Hall. The loss was more than $200.
- A gray 1985 Dodge Daytona was disabled in lot A17E.
- A subject was taken to Memorial Hospital after falling from the front porch of Ford Hall and hitting his head.

AUDITIONS!

K-State Players
AUG. 28 and 29 for
FALL 1989 Shows

Where: Nichols Theatre Lobby
When: 7 p.m.

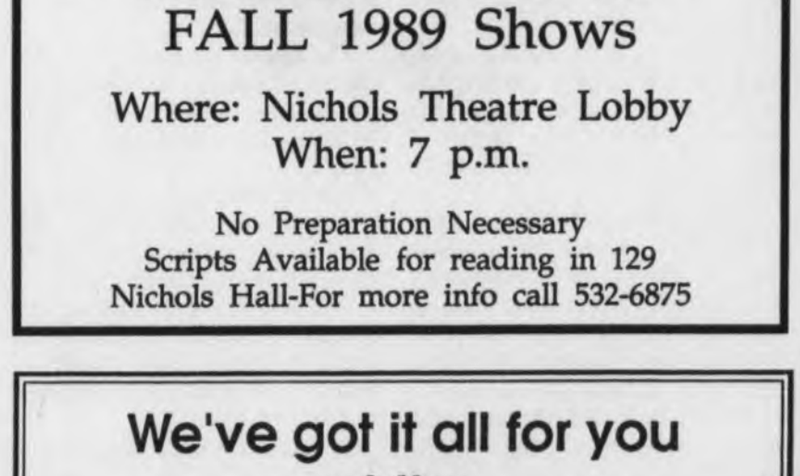
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DREAMIN' BIG...

The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.

Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

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Quality of generic drugs questioned

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Generic drugs are a cost-effective alternative for consumers who cannot afford to purchase brand name prescription drugs, however, some generic drugs may not do what their manufacturers say they will.

Generic drugs are less expensive medications which may be substituted for brand name medications that have been prescribed by a physician, said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center.

These drugs are popular among consumers because they usually cost 40 to 70 percent less than their brand name counterparts, however, many generic drugs have recently been recalled by their manufacturers, he said.

In a recent public statement, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said the department is investigating the possibility that some generic drug manufacturers may have illegally obtained Food and Drug Administration approval to market their generic drugs.

"I emphasize that we have no evidence that the safety or effectiveness of generic drugs has been compromised," he said.

"In the meantime, if unsafe or ineffective drugs are discovered, the FDA will move rapidly to have them removed from commercial distribution," Sullivan said.

Earlier this month, Time magazine reported that recent investigations conducted by the Justice Department and the FDA have resulted in three FDA employees pleading guilty to charges of accepting a total of $24,300 in illegal gifts, which were given to them in return for granting preferential treatment to some pharmaceutical manufacturers.

The report also stated that Vitarine Pharmaceuticals of New York City obtained FDA approval to market its generic drug counterpart to Dyazide, an antihypertensive drug, by substituting actual Dyazide during testing. After marketing its generic version of the drug, the manufacturer admitted its wrongdoing and recalled the product.

Julia Hewgley, consumer affairs officer for the FDA office in Kansas City, said the issue is still under investigation.

"There have been problems in some (FDA) offices," Hewgley said.

Government regulations force FDA officials to put a large amount of trust in the companies that develop and test generic drugs, she said.

"The companies do the science and we have to assume their practices are ethical until we find otherwise," Hewgley said.

"I'm left with a feeling of suspicion," Moeller said.

"As far as I'm concerned, drug manufacturers who have used fraudulent means to market drugs should never be allowed to manufacture or market another drug," Moeller said.

Brand name and generic drugs are required by law to be "bioequivalent," which means that a specific quantity of a generic drug must possess the same ability to be absorbed and utilized by the body as the same quantity of its brand name counterpart, Moeller said.

Some people may have purchased generic drugs, assuming they were getting products which were the bioequivalent of their brand name counterparts, when in fact they were not, Moeller said.

The impact this problem may have on pharmacies is another cause for concern, he said.

"We don't decide which drugs will be sold at the (Lafene) pharmacy because it is part of the state system, just like the state hospitals," Moeller said.

The list of drugs the state can buy is formulated and approved by the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., said Bill Salero, chief pharmacist at Lafene.

"Being the lowest bidder is only one of several conditions that have to be met by the companies the state buys drugs from," Salero said. "Most of the time, the brand name (drug manufacturers) outbid the generic (drug manufacturers) anyway." Salero said.

"It's been two years since we've had anything recalled," Salero said.

"I can't recommend a generic drug over a brand name drug because there's no way to measure which one is better," said John Reed, staff pharmacist at the Westloop Dillon's Pharmacy.

"After a patent (on a drug) expires, anyone can manufacture the same substance," Reed said.

The Dillon's pharmacy has not been impacted by the recent generic drug recalls because it did not purchase any of the drugs that have been recalled, he said.

"This store only buys drugs from a couple of distributors," Reed said.

"These distributors may buy (drugs) from a number of companies, but we don't buy drugs that haven't been properly tested," he said.

Pat Dunne, pharmacist at Dunne's Pharmacy, said Dunne's recently received recall notices for a generic version of Dyazide.

The pharmacy immediately responded to the notices by returning its entire supply of the drug to its manufacturer, he said.

"The drug produced no ill-effects, it just didn't produce the desired effect," Dunne said.

It is important to remember that most generic drug manufacturers do follow a strict code of ethics, he said.

Barry Sarvis, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center, said he still has faith in the generic drug industry's system of "checks and balances."

Any consumer can find out who manufactured a generic drug he or she may have purchased by reading the drug's label, which will typically have its manufacturer's name printed on it, Sarvis said.

Faculty leader sets goals

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

After 16 years at K-State, Faculty Senate President James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, has seen many important and beneficial changes, but said there's still room for improvement.

The highway for that improvement, from Koelliker's point of view, is Faculty Senate.

"I guess as a president, one sets direction for a group," he said. "In terms of goals, I see no need for great new policy. Instead, we need to increase our resources and use what we have more wisely."

The vehicle for that change is the Margin of Excellence, now in its second year.

In accordance with Gov. Mike Hayden's MOE emphasis on retaining and hiring the best faculty at regents institutions, the focus of fiscal year 1991 will be on senior faculty.

"In two years, the Margin of Excellence is improving K-State's position relative to its peers, but we've probably received more press than money," Koelliker said.

Encouraging faculty to take a lobbyist's position regarding MOE, Koelliker said if the program is fully funded, this year's phase should bring a substantial increase in faculty salaries.

"I think we need to continue to articulate the importance of the Margin of Excellence through letter writing, lobbying and politicking as individuals," he said. "This will be a crucial year because there could be a 10 to 15 percent swing in state funding.

"In relation to our peers, (K-State is) the most behind salary-wise, so we have the most to gain by pushing the plan."

Koelliker said MOE monies will be well-spent if directed toward graduate instructors.

"I feel probably the worst thing that has happened on campus since I've been here is that an erosion of the overall faculty experience has taken place. K-State is a place where lesser-experienced faculty are hired on," Koelliker said, adding full professors are rarely hired; rather, K-State "likes to grow its own."

In addition to MOE, other Faculty Senate issues include structuring a strategic planning process to centralize monetary distribution within the University, and the formulation of a common curriculum for all students.

The strategic plan involves a Faculty Senate leadership group, chaired by John Keller, professor of regional and community planning. The group meets with President Jon Wefald and his staff eight times during the year for staff input.

This year, approximately $1.5 million has been reallocated through the strategic planning process. Funds will be spent on the library, general maintenance, computing, minority programs and graduate teaching assistants.

"Currently assessing our goals, the strategic plan should allocate money to the departments," Koelliker said. "Instead of many groups making many decisions, one will oversee it all."

Koelliker said two glaring deficiencies at K-State in comparison to peers are Farrell Library and the computer systems.

"We are trying to declare high-priority programs, looking to possibly consolidate various departments and degrees to offer our faculty and students more," he said. "By crossbreeding disciplines and improving interdisciplinary programs, and by changing things that are essential to all operations — like the library and the computers — we should be able to take advantage of the future, improving research and making progress."

Officials continue to search for answers to census problem

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

"About the time B.C. turned to A.D., people were being shoved around to be counted."

So said Rep. Alex Scott, R-Junction City, relating his thoughts on the repercussions of a controversial 1988 Kansas census.

Scott and fellow officials from Riley and Geary counties met Wednesday to update one another on the possible redistricting of state house and senate seats in 1992.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said last spring if reapportionment is based on the 1988 census, communities like Manhattan would be underrepresented.

In addition to altering the number of allotted representatives in the area, Riley County Commissioner Wilton Thomas said the census also has economic effects.

"The problem is that Geary and Riley counties are providing services to those who are not being counted," Thomas said. "We give health services, fire and police protection and many other services, just as if these groups were here all 12 months of the year."

The main groups to which Thomas referred are K-State students and Fort Riley military personnel. These two groups move and change residency frequently, making them difficult to count. Often, Thomas said, a student will list a parent's address as permanent, even if living in Manhattan all year.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, organizer of the "Census Concensus" meeting, said the numerical incongruence was frustrating, particularly for students. Oleen added that frequent changes of address lead to misrepresentation in the Legislature.

"We need to talk about who is representing whom. As far as Kansas State students, I don't represent buildings; I represent people," Oleen said.

In order to make adjustments, Secretary of State Bill Graves appointed a census advisory group to formulate a way to clarify the definition of residency. Members of the task force were chosen this spring to reflect a cross-section of the post-secondary educators and the military, as well as state, city and county officials.

Advisory group member Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the majority of meeting time was spent working on a questionnaire that could be distributed to K-State students and military personnel next year.

Bosco said the questionnaire could be administered to K-State students during spring enrollment.

"We were there with the charge of implementing the law," he said, adding that several law suits opposing the methodology used in compiling the state census were pending in state, federal and U.S. Supreme courts. But the advisory committee avoided making legal decisions, as that was not their role.

The advisory committee will present their finalized timeline regarding the census questionnaire to the public Sept. 28 at the state Capitol.

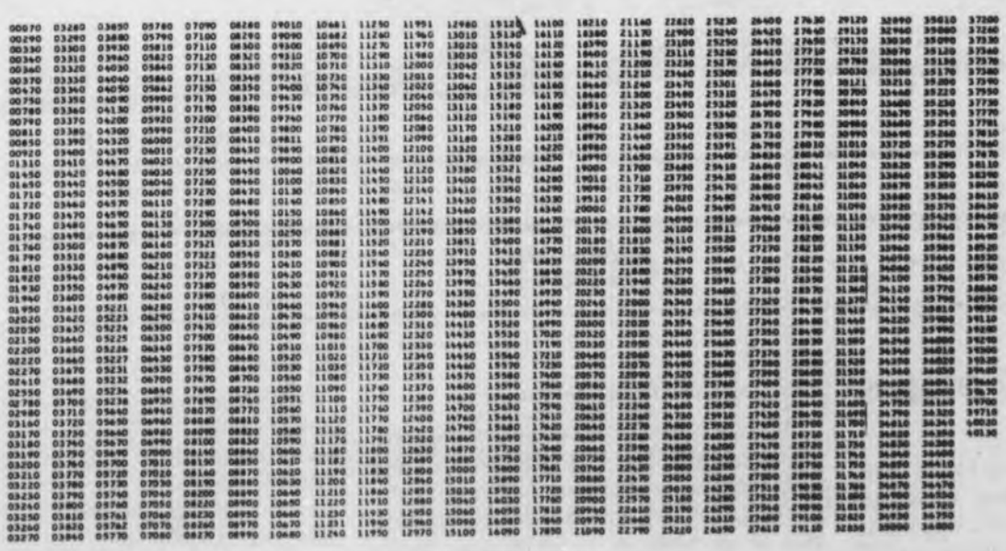
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Editorial

Ill-planned vacation sparks creativity

Commentary



KRISHNAN SHANKAR
Collegian Columnist

Our vacation was doomed from the start. When Bernd and I headed out west two weeks ago, little did we foresee the hardships we would face in the coming days. We planned to drive to the Rockies and then the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Death Valley and Yosemite.

The thing with the average ill-planned vacation is that you return with an uncontrollable urge to add to either Oxford's or Webster's excellent compilation of words belonging to the English language. Subverted by extreme suffering, your mind seeks a permanence, an immortality so to speak, to the entire experience by coining a few choice words to describe it all. You are in the grip of this horrible fear that your suffering would somehow appear attenuated if described with words in the dictionary.

Our vacation gave us more than enough opportunities to find new words. I cannot break accepted bounds of propriety by giving readers a comprehensive list, but I shall list a few, starting with Bernd's creations.

Snort-a-grumphus: Somebody who shares your teeny, $20 Wal-Mart tent for two weeks and makes loud noises when asleep. This somebody, when awakened with a sound kick to the gut, also vehemently denies that anybody could possibly be kept awake by loud snoring. *e.g.* "I want to kill the Snort-a-grumphus in my tent."

Blechchy-goo: The strangled sound you use to ask for a can of spaghetti and meatballs, after two weeks of eating the same. *e.g.* "Will you please pass me the Blechchy-goo, Shankar?" *also* **Blechchy-gurgle**: The turbulent sensation in your stomach after eating your seventh can of Blechchy-goo.

Ka-bonk(ping!): When driving into a national park, that ominous sound you hear which tells you that the brakes on your car just fell off and that the bearings on the left front wheel have failed. *e.g.* "Shankar, the car just went Ka-bonk(ping!) so I think we will have to stop and call a tow truck and give Bryce Canyons the miss."

If you think that gives you a good idea of what our vacation was like, you're mistaken. They say necessity is the mother of invention, and to be sure, I proved as inventive as my fellow traveller when the need came. Here's the other half of the story.

Asphyxiaroma: The strange, sudden empathy with victims of gas-chambers that sweeps over you every time your tentmate takes off his socks before going to sleep. It gets acute when tentmate starts wriggling his toes in his sleep. *e.g.* "My breath came in heaving gasps, but I knew from the moistness in my eyes and the silent images of the Bhopal gas tragedy that flitted through my mind that it was not the thin mountain air but an attack of Asphyxiaroma. Bernd, however, seemed unaffected and I could hear his toes rubbing happily against each other as he slept."

Wrexia-nervosa: A deadly malady which attacks the victim while driving. Victim displays the first symptoms after his car has gone Ka-bonk(ping!) twice in the past five days and has cost him the robust sum of $500. Typical outcries from the victim, which occur once every seven minutes (once every two and a half minutes if the car stereo is playing a Beethoven symphony with lots of cymbal clashes) include, "Hark, was that the cry of a night owl or was it the radiator falling out of the car?" and, more commonly, "Blast the blast! *#&&$*!! (and I say 'Why, what happened, Bernd?') Did you hear that little clang? I think the spark plug on the third cylinder has somehow worked loose and is now stuck in the left wheel bearing. Dang!" (I personally think it's just the ending of the music, Bernd.)

Scentimeter: A measure of length. Metric, of course, and just a little bigger than the more familiar centimeter. It is defined as that distance which you must roll down the car window to offset the effects of the prodigious attack of indigestion your friend is experiencing. *e.g.* The can of beans was taking its toll on Bernd and I rolled the window down just a scentimeter to let in a whiff of fresh air.

Of course, a lot of words owed their inspiration to people other than ourselves, sometimes people who could only be described as intrepid geniuses, but more often than not, just plain idiots. I am sure you will voice your hearty agreement after examining the following gem.

Oz-fusion: A strange confusion which prevails among folks west of Denver causing them to address anyone from Kansas by the curious term "Toto." *e.g.* "So yer from Kaansus, eh? Yer shure a long ways from home, Toto! Snicker, snicker." Or, even more infuriating, "Yer car broke down, did it? Weeell, all yer need to do is to click those red shoes of yers twice 'n' yer'll be back home safe 'n' sound! Haw, haw, haw."

And then there were words which were needed desperately after we returned to Manhattan.

Lens-icky: A strange, ephemeral fog which seems to have added a layer of post-modernist haze to our vacation snaps, rendering them inscrutable. *e.g.* "Bernd, I got the snaps from the photo lab today." "Great. How's that shot of me with that old Joshua tree?" "Weeell, actually Bernd, the lens-icky makes it kind of hard to tell you from the tree, but I guess it would look pretty snazzy on your living-room wall."

I guess the above list of words would have the friendly neigborhood lexicographer cringing in horror at this defilation of English, but I'm sure I have at long last brought peace to many thousands of restless souls languishing out there, unable to scream out the agony of a dream vacation gone sour. All together now: "Phew!"

Fee payment process needs improvement

Most of us paying fees at Ahearn Field House were pleased by the quickness of the process. Registration didn't seem to take as long as it has in previous years, with many people zooming in and out in five or 10 minutes.

Others, however, weren't as happy with the new fee payment procedures.

In accord with changes made by the administration last semester, students were no longer allowed to pay their fees before their designated times. Those who missed their times were allowed to make them up at a designated time at the end of each day, while those missing their days had their classes dropped and had to pay a $15 fine to get reinstated. There did not seem to be leniency in getting around the new rules.

Many of those students who had their schedules dropped from the computer felt there was not enough warning from the administration. Although articles regarding this change appeared in the Collegian last semester, and the procedure is explained in the line schedule, hundreds of students had their schedules dropped and had to pay $15.

It is not yet known how many students were dropped, nor how much of a problem this will create during drop-add, but it is obvious that the new system is not foolproof. When the administration considers similar changes in the future, it should think about publicizing its actions better.

Parking meters serving their intended purpose

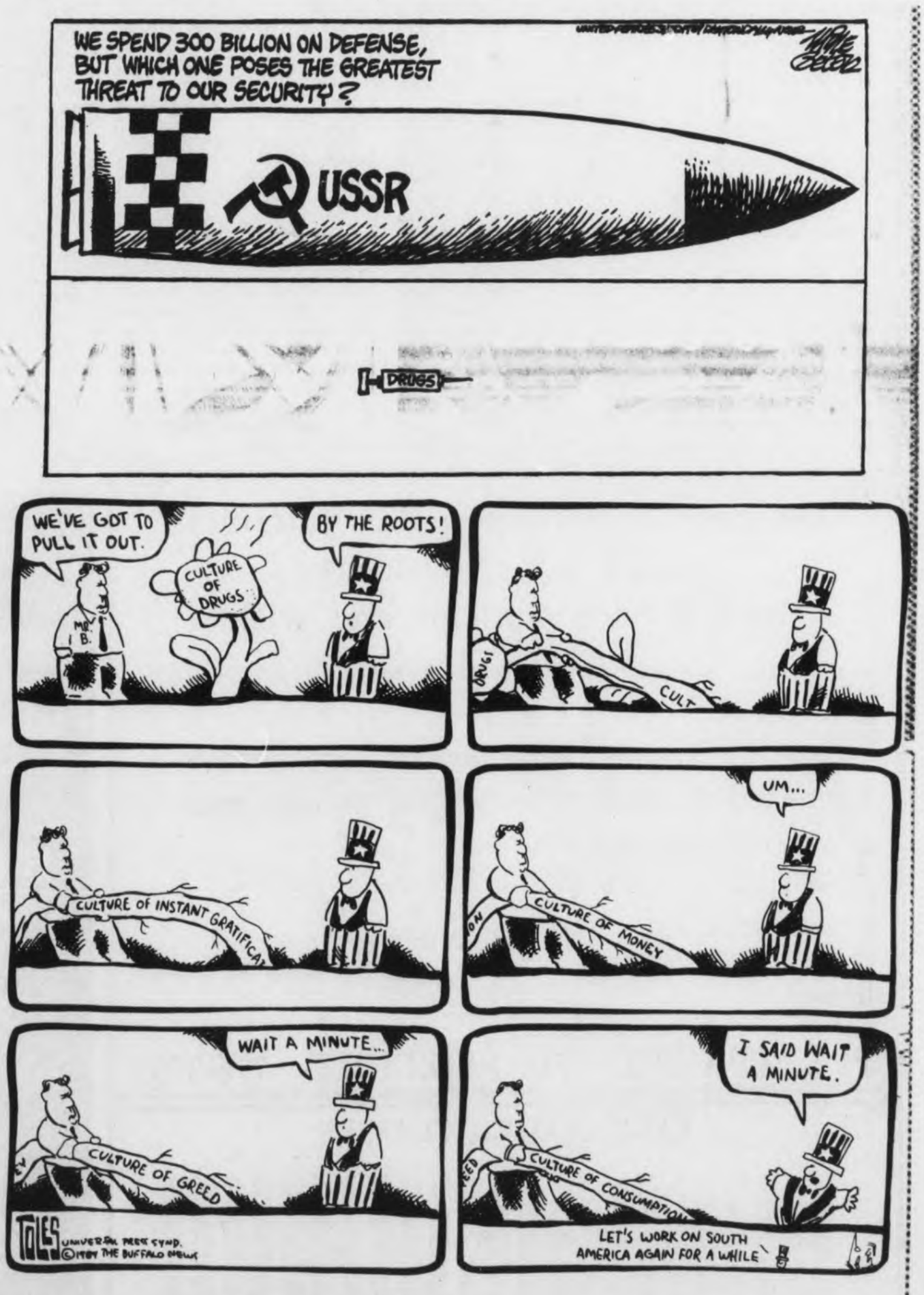
New parking meters, designed to facilitate a steady flow of traffic through the Union and in front of Farrell Library greeted students as they returned to campus.

An argument for the installation of parking meters was that visitors to campus had little chance to park in these locations. The meters were predicted to free spaces in prime locations, providing inexpensive parking for those without permits.

Yesterday, during the first day of classes, while lots D1W and D1E were filled, there were vacancies in the Union lot. The newly-installed parking meters seem, for the moment, to be serving their desired purpose.

As part of the same parking renovations, a new fee was added for visitors to campus. One-day visitor permits, previously provided free, now cost $2. Holders of these permits can park in any faculty or student lot on campus. Rather than encouraging prospective students to visit campus, this makes the campus a less gracious host.

In the past, students and faculty with permits could park in the Union lot all day, which restricted the amount of people able to park close to the Union and library. Now spaces are more widely available.



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Letters

Registration blues

Editor,

Being a senior at K-State, one would think that paying fees for the 11th time would be a breeze. Yet, lo and behold, the University has come up with another policy which has left this student stranded without a class schedule and out $15.

It has always been the norm to come in after the scheduled time to pre-enroll and to pay fees. Somehow, I missed the bold print in the line schedule and the article printed in the Collegian that said termination from the computer was imminent if fees weren't paid by the end of each scheduled day. That rule is a drastic change from previous years.

Because of work and other personal reasons, I couldn't pay fees between 3:10 and 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. I innocently assumed I had until Friday afternoon to take care of my business, as I have done in the past.

After being rudely told I had been dropped permanently from the computer, I sought the help of University Registrar Donald Foster, and Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. Neither would help me by waiving that ridiculous late enrollment fee of $15, just this one time, because of an innocent mistake, a mistake that will cost at least 500 students (in my estimation) $7,500, not to mention wasted time and the endless aggravation of trying to re-enroll.

Each and every student who attends this University should have been formally informed of this new policy through an official letter, and/or a handout at pre-enrollment, regardless of cost.

When the KSU Alumni Association comes around in the years after my graduation asking for money to support various causes, namely football, I'll refer them to Bosco and tell them I've already contributed my $15.

Michael Ramos
senior in exercise science

Bookstores prepare for fall class rush

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

It happens twice a year — a massive rush of students flock to area bookstores to purchase textbooks, notebooks, pens, pencils and other items necessary for survival each semester.

Last week, Varney's book store was able to ease the rush by making use of their new section which was completed last year.

"The new section is a big help," said Dan Walter, book department manager.

Walter said with the addition, the store has a total of 13 cash registers and in previous years was only able to have eight during the busiest times.

"Previously on busy days, it was crazy," he said. "Now even on the busiest days we can accommodate the same amount or more and keep things under control."

The K-State Union bookstore is offering the convenience of check and charge approval while students wait in line for an available cash register, said Kay Farley, Union bookstore manager.

"This way there is less time spent at the cash register," Farley said.

She said the bookstore has lines for buying books on both floors and lines for Wildcat card accounts and cash only.

With larger amounts of people in the stores, additional staff has been hired at both stores to prevent theft.

"In the past, a number of people have been caught trying to steal books and sell them back later," Walter said.

He said Varney's has employees on the floor at all times to be alert of the situation.

"We are always more sensitive to those kinds of problems at the beginning and end of each semester," he said.

Farley said the situation at the Union is similar.

"We did have some theft problems this summer, but those have now been corrected with the help of the K-State Police," she said.

Bequest funds construction

Student's design chosen for campus entrance

By The Collegian Staff

Construction on a new campus entrance at the corner of Manhattan, Bluemont and Anderson avenues is scheduled to be completed by early October, said Mark Taussig, university landscape architect.

The entrance will have a limestone wall with a sign bearing the words "Kansas State University Founded 1863."

"When you're driving down Bluemont, you'll face directly at the sign," Taussig said.

A walkway from McCain Auditorium will lead to an area paved with brick in front of the sign. A 4-inch-thick granite University seal 10 feet in diameter will be placed in the bricked area.

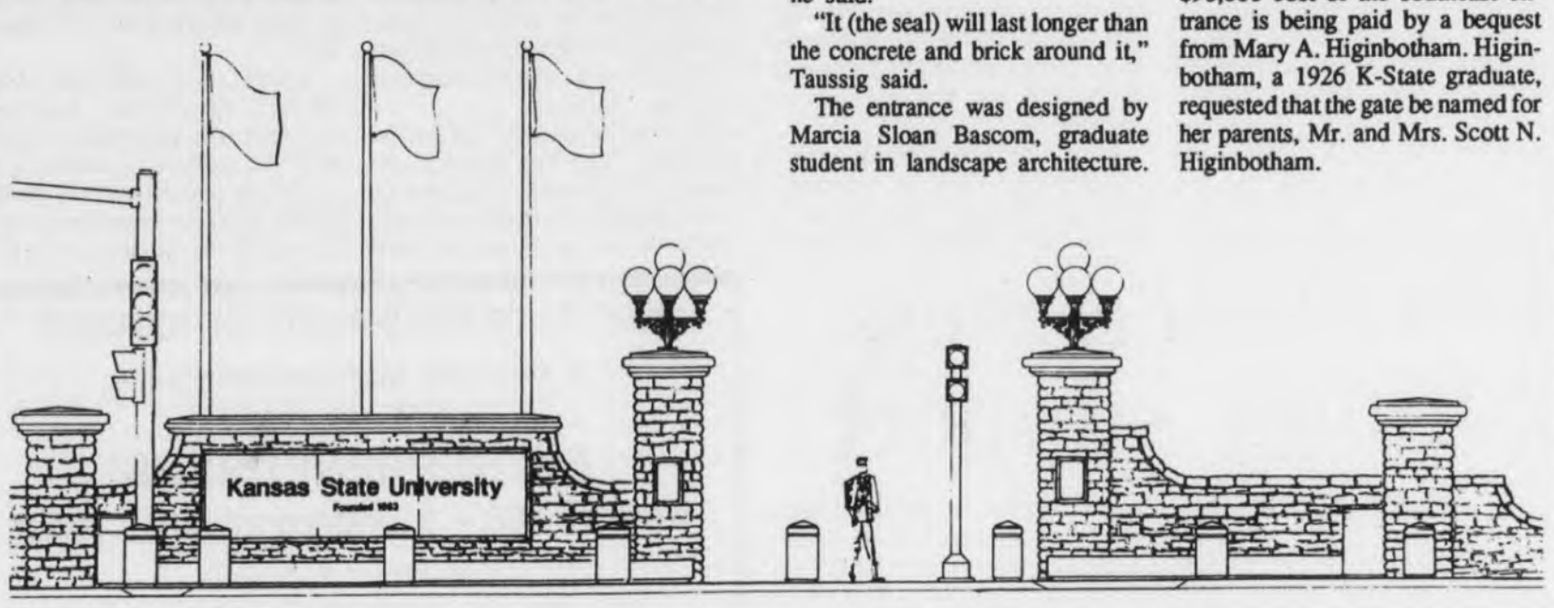
The seal, to be cut from carnelian granite from Minnesota, will not be ready for installation until January, he said.

"It (the seal) will last longer than the concrete and brick around it," Taussig said.

The entrance was designed by Marcia Sloan Bascom, graduate student in landscape architecture. Bascom's design was the winner of a student contest held this summer.

W. Lawrence Garvin, university architect and director of facilities planning, said future plans include a new 17th Street entrance to the campus.

A large part of the estimated $90,000 cost of the southeast entrance is being paid by a bequest from Mary A. Higinbotham. Higinbotham, a 1926 K-State graduate, requested that the gate be named for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott N. Higinbotham.



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New pro-choice group meets for first time

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

A new pro-choice organization, Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, met for the first time Thursday in an attempt to gain support and membership.

"(RCAR's) formation is in response to the sudden change in the political climate of abortion rights," said Jan Galitzer, president of the organization. "Grassroot groups are springing up all over because if the pro-choice groups — which make up the majority — do not stand up and be counted, they will not be heard."

Thirty-seven people from the Manhattan area attended the first public meeting to hear featured speaker Sarah Truelove, RCAR state chapter chairwoman. She presented an explanation of the state and national organization and their active support for abortion rights.

"There are a lot of pro-choice people just waiting to be heard from," Truelove said. "Our goal is to have the state Legislature hear from the other side of the issue — the majority."

Galitzer outlined the goals of the organization.

"We have both immediate and long range goals for our organization," she said. "The first is to establish our existence in the Manhattan community and then to grow in membership."

Long-range plans include providing education about the pro-choice viewpoint by sponsoring discussion groups and speakers. Influencing state legislation on abortion rights is also a priority, she said.

"We want to make our presence known politically," Galitzer said. "(We want) to have our state representatives express the choice of the people they are elected to represent and not stand on their personal beliefs."

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said her role with the group is to be supportive from the religious aspect and, as a legislator, to show the organization how to be effective lobbyists for their position on abortion rights in the State Legislature.

"I've known about RCAR for several years," said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. "I feel that we are maintaining the freedom of religion on this issue as we do on several other issues. Abortion is a matter of religious freedom as I see it."

There are valid points that anti-abortion groups — Kansans for Life and Right to Life — make about abortion, she said. They make those valid points from deep convictions.

"There is room for that point of view in this organization because there is no one in this organization that says abortion is right for everyone and no one is compelling anyone to have an abortion," Hochhauser said.

Abortion is an individual choice, she said. "And, all that we want is to not have the government meddle with the concept of choice."

Galitzer said she and a majority of the RCAR council members are people with strong religious convictions. The existence of NCAR enables others of similar convictions and pro-choice viewpoints to be able to stand up and be counted.

"We are providing a platform for pro-choice Christians to be heard," she said. "This is particuarlly important when certain Christian groups say that their viewpoint is the Christian position on abortion and that you cannot be a Christian and be pro-choice."

One person in attendance at the meeting spoke out against the issue of abortion and the group's Christian affiliation while being pro-choice.

"When I first heard about the meeting, I knew I was being called to be there to hand out information and to share with them the truth about abortion," said Kay Schmidtt of Manhattan.

Galitzer said the pro-choice movement does allow pro-life groups tc feel the way they do.

Galitzer said, "We just believe that the Constitution provides us with the opportunity to make our own choice."

"We respect the pro-life group's opinion," she said. "All we want them to do is to have respect for ours."

"We think the pro-life stand is very limited,"she said. "It is just one viewpoint which is small in numbers."

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Pro-choice view gaining support

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

State legislators are concerned about the impact of the abortion issue when the Kansas Legislature returns to Topeka in January.

"I think the issue of abortion will be a hot topic right from the start when the Legislature reconvenes," said Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan.

A parental consent bill is in the Federal and State Affairs Committee and will be coming before the House during the next session, said Hurt, who represents the 66th District.

An amended version of the parental consent bill was passed by the Kansas Senate and was tabled by the committee during the last session, she said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the abortion issue will be on three fronts when the legislature meets in January.

"The first will be the parental consent bill," she said. "It will come flying off the table when the committee meets, because there will be a big push to get it onto the House floor."

The next front will be the use of public facilities for abortions, particularly the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., Hochhauser said. No public funds are being used for abortions at the facility; they are done on a private-pay basis.

"A House amendment to prohibit abortions at the Medical Center failed last session when it was attached to a appropriations bill," she said. "But, there is concern over the issue of actual physical use of the state facility for performing abortions."

The third front will be the issue of restricting third-trimester abortions, Hochhauser said. Kansas does not restrict them.

"I have a lot more openess to this issue than the others," she said. "But, I will need to see the specific legislation before I can decide."

The legislation on third-trimester abortions is going to be controversial and emotional, but it will effect few women and families, Hochhauser said.

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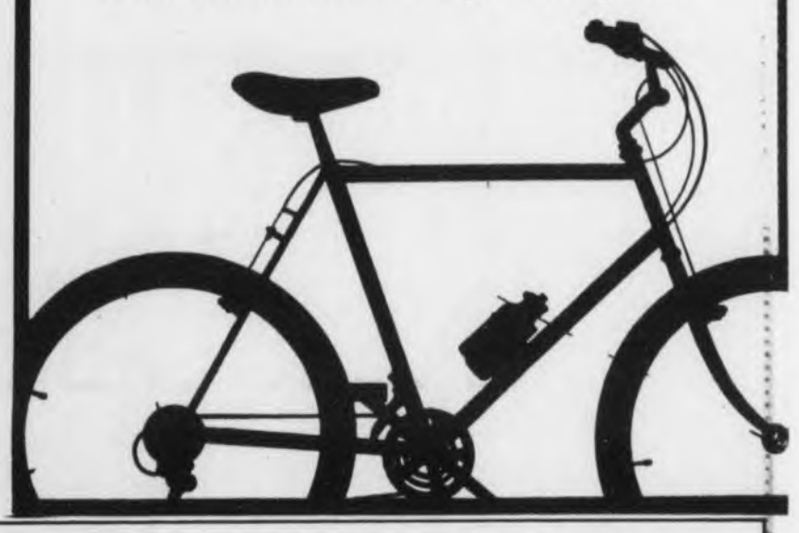
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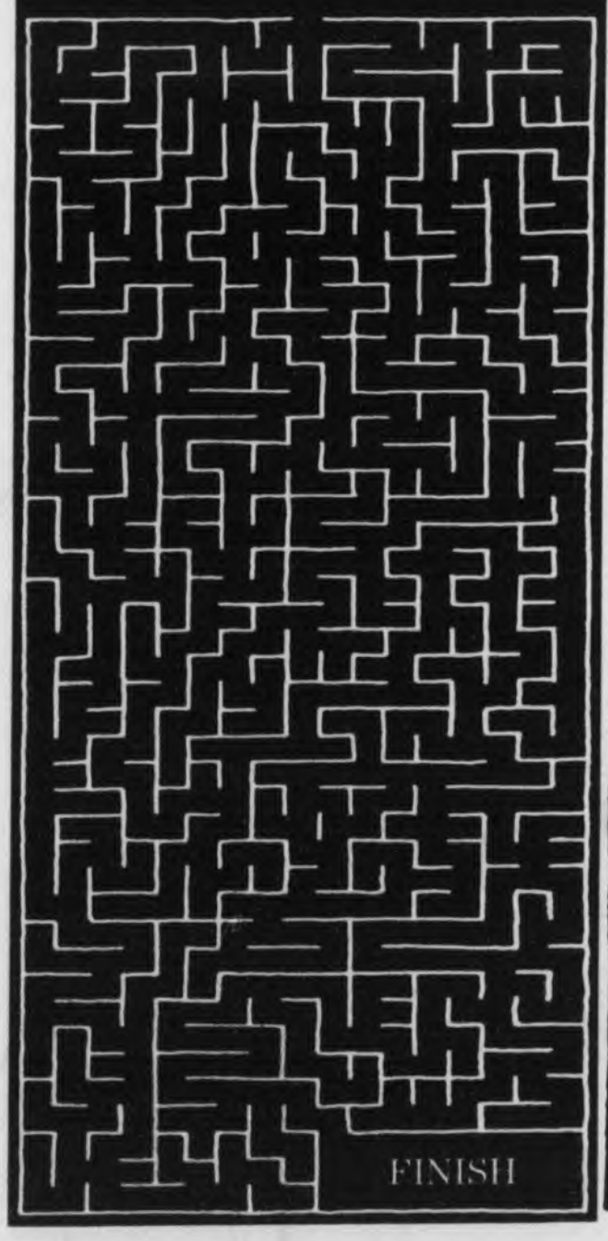
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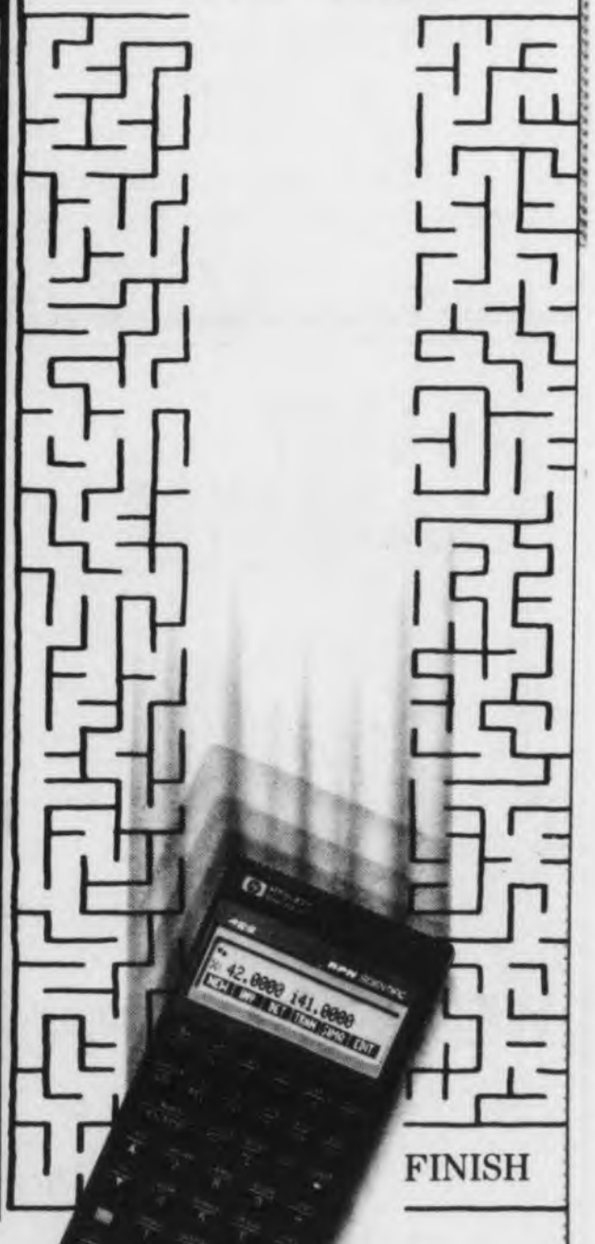
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Stephan seeks 'inquisition'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan plans to seek a district court "inquisition" so that witnesses can be subpoenaed and put under oath as part of an investigation into allegedly illegal campaign contributions made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign.

Dave Johnson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigaion, said Monday that he asked Stephan to seek the inquisition. Stephan's spokeswoman, Mary Horsch, said the attorney general plans to present the request to a district judge later this week.

However, Horsch said Stephan has not yet decided whether to ask a Shawnee County or Johnson County district judge to convene the inquisition. Owen is a Johnson County businessman and prominent Republican fund-raiser who served as lieutenant governor in 1973-75.

Johnson said an inquisition will speed up the KBI's investigation of the Owen affair. The state Public Disclosure Commission accuses Owen of illegally funneling $32,000 into the Hayden for Governor Campaign through five companies and eight individuals.

The KBI director confirmed that the agency originally expected its investigation to last into October.

"You can do things rapidly," Johnson said of an inquisition. "I'd hope we could have it done within 30 days."

Hayden's office also has made public a memo that said Hayden's campaign fund has not received any donations from the individuals or companies linked to the Owen affair since the 1986 election. The memo, dated Friday, was signed by Hayden's campaign coordinator, Bill Sneed.

The governor has ignored Democrats' call for him to make public a complete list of his contributors, saying the law does not compel him to file a campaign finance report with the secretary of state's office until Jan. 10, 1990.

"The governor's very supportive of the steps the attorney general and the KBI director are taking," said Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson. When asked whether Hayden would testify if subpoenaed, she replied: "Absolutely."

Last week, the Disclosure Commission concluded in a consent decree that Owen had violated the state's Campaign Finance Act by exceeding a $3,000 limit on individual contributions then in force. Owen denied in the decree thta he violated the law intentionally. Owen's attorney signed the decree.

The decree noted that on Oct. 14, 1986, Owen received $100,000 from Paul Bryant Jr., a Tuscaloosa, Ala., businessman who operated four parimutuel dog tracks in three states.

Bryant, who applied unsuccessfully last year for dog track licenses in Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, is seeking involvement in a proposed dog track south of Pittsburg.

TKE vote changes freshman status

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilson International Fraternity voted to eliminate "pledging" in all chapters during the fraternity's national convention Aug. 19-20 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"This legislation comes as a result of frustration over our inability to prevent hazing activities at our undergraduate chapters," said Bruce Melchert, TKE's national chairman of the board. "We finally concluded that the only way to eliminate the practice is to prevent the two-tiered membership of pledges and active members."

Melchert said this decision returns TKE to its roots of having no pledging whatsoever.

"From now on when a young man becomes a member, he is initiated immediately and does not have to do anything against his better judgment with membership being held over his head," Melchert said.

Barb Robel, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the idea of eliminating pledging began with Zeta Beta Tau and has been considered by more than 59 fraternities.

"I believe it is an honest effort to come to terms with the hazing problem. However, I am not yet convinced it is the answer," Robel said.

She said until the older members of fraternities are educated, it may not make a difference in hazing if the newcomers are called pledges or members.

Melchert said new members will be required to participate in a "membership development program," along with all other members in order to maintain active status each year. The program includes videotapes covering different aspects of fraternity education such as academic achievement, leadership and fraternity history.

Twenty-four TKE chapters are using this method already. Melchert said many more chapters are anxious to begin. There is a two-year implementation period due to differences in interfraternity councils and rush.

Mitch Blanding, president of TKE at K-State, said he was at the national meeting when the legislation was passed. He said they set up a plan to eliminate semester-long pledging.

Blanding said his chapter will not be drastically affected by this because it does not have semester-long pledging.

"Two weeks after new recruits give their bids, they are members," Blanding said.

TKE continues to conduct rush activities and Blanding said if the national chapter makes additional regulations, the K-State chapter will adjust accordingly.

"This is a great first step. However, we don't believe it is something that can be done in a vacuum," Melchert said. "Other fraternities have got to follow through."

He said other some other fraternities are developing the same type of program.

"This is probably the most significant fraternity movement in recent history," he said.

Religious overtone marks new band style

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

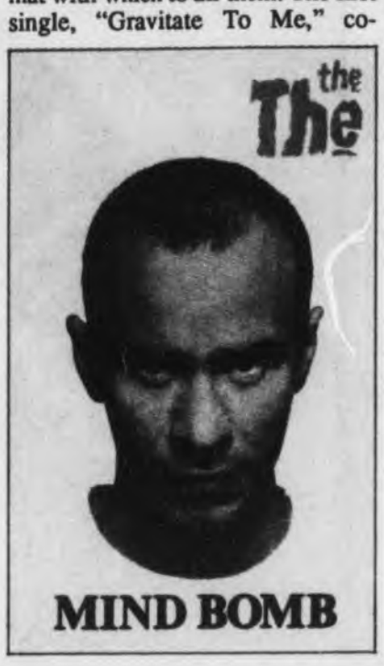
Review

The The, after releasing its previous album, went through a period of transition, resulting in a new album, "Mind Bomb."

Matt Johnson, lead singer of The The, along with Johnny Marr, ex-lead guitarist of The Smiths, now defunct, have taken The The past their previous syntho-pop days to a more guitar-based sound. Not only has The The left its dance-band days behind, it has become almost as dark and mysterious as The Smiths once was.

The songs are far more unstructured and slower than in the past, only occasionally reaching the speed of previous dance hits. Johnson's lyrics are all angry, verging on the punk of the late '70s.

If Johnson supplied the lyrics, then Marr certainly supplied the eerie format with which to air them. The first single, "Gravitate To Me," co-written by Marr, is a bizarre ballad, entwined with the strange vocals of Johnson. His voice is similar to those deep, booming voices found in bad horror movies. In any other setting it would seem ridiculous, but, given the background, it creates interesting music.



Sinead O'Connor is enlisted to sing back-up on one track, "Kingdom of Rain," giving a much-needed break that prevents the album from becoming unbearably monotonous. Several other tracks also feature Johnson with his vocals more conservatively toned, giving further variety to the album.

A great deal of the songs deal with modern religion and the conflicts Johnson sees in it. All of the violence he sees in the world contradicts the message of all the groups who profess these religions.

"Armageddon Days Are Here (Again)," is where Johnson expresses his confusion most clearly. The violence in the Middle East, all in the name of God, has Johnson looking for a different answer. In current affairs, he says, people are on the verge of self-destruction.

Perhaps this bleak outlook of Johnson's is the reason for the disturbing "Mind Bomb." The cover is a bust of Johnson with a somewhat demented facial expression. The sleeve shows a dove, obviously depicting peace, impaled on a bayonet.

Despite the tempo of "Mind Bomb," several songs, such as "The Violence of Truth," are upbeat enough to fit with The The's previous material. Marr's guitars give enough of an edge to this song to set it apart from past The The.

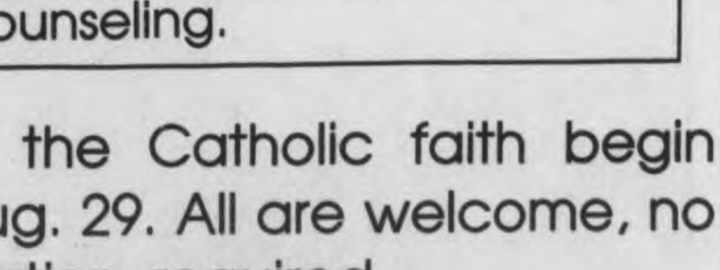
With "Mind Bomb," The The has taken a major step in a new direction. With the help of Marr, The The has produced a provocative album that could be the break from the narrow dance-band genre.

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CUT AND SAVE

Compilation of sketches 'interesting'

By Kale Baldock
Colegian Reviewer

Paul Johnson. "Intellectuals". New York: Harper & Row. 385 pages. $22.85

I will give this book one thing that most secular intellectuals, especially those on the political left, probably will not: it's interesting. A reviewer for "The New York Review of Books" gave it a scathing critique for the right-wing diatribe in its final analysis.

He concluded that "the whole enterprise is quite useless." I do not agree. The book should, if anything,

Review

cause the political left to do some soul-searching, and backfire on the right as badly as the rest of the sleazy pontificating they employ as informed argument.

Johnson firmly believes that all of these bohemian thinkers he tattles on are dangerous people — at least he should to escape the accusations of the NYRB. What he has in the way of a useful message of warning, though, ends up as transparent railing aimed at mitigating pangs of guilt about his own naughty leftist past.

One of the most interesting and useful character sketches I read is of Karl Marx. Johnson makes some damning observations about Marx the angry anti-socialite, the dubious scholar who stole others' quotes, misquoted others, and selectively chose sources of information that reflected his own point of view but which were false.

On the other hand, he tries to belittle everything that Marx ever wrote by maintaining that Marx's theories were not "scientific" as Marx claimed. Johnson's major, and largely sole rallying point, is his observation that, in fact, more intensive capitalization led to better working conditions for laborers, whereas Marx contended the opposite. Both men appear to me to have made dubious assertions.

Alongside Marx's false assessment, Johnson's is so simplistic as to culminate at one point in his saying that "the most efficient manufacturers, who had ample access to capital, habitually favored better conditions for their work force." And he leaves it at that. No acknowledgment of how brutal the working conditions were and of how despicable the general lot of workers were, which was a major impetus behind Marx's outrage. Nothing about how such plights might be improved if workers owned a share of the factories they worked in and the goods they produced. But then, that would be to consider more of Marx's ideas than Johnson may have a pat refutation of.

Perhaps the most interesting thing to me is what Johnson described as "Marx's concept of Doomsday," a poetic vision "which gives Marx's historical projection its drama and its fascination to radical thinkers, who want to believe that the death and judgment of capitalism is coming." The point is well taken here. However right Marx was about the intrinsically immoral nature of capitalism (and I believe he was right on many counts) he was overly naive about its staying power. As Johnson pointed out, things got increasingly better for industrial workers, and, today, comparatively few are catastrophically harmed or killed on the job. Some even have cable TV to spice up their strenuous, often dead-end lives while they patiently wait to die of alcoholism, black lung or cancer.

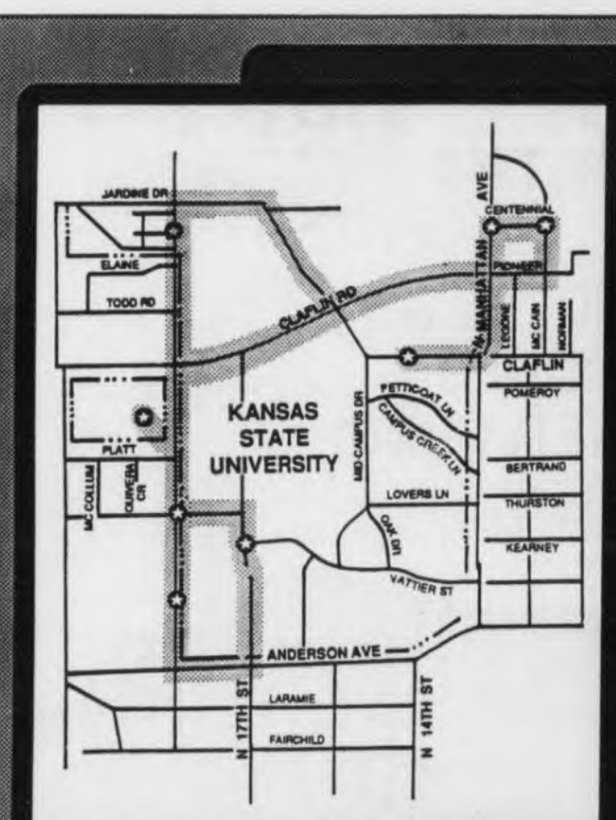
About linguist and political critic Noam Chomsky, who I knew more about to begin with, Johnson undertakes such a pernicious twisting of fact that practically nothing he says about Chomsky's political stances contains a kernel of truth. His "critique" amounts to little more than repeating popular misconceptions that other political commentators have been popularizing for years.

Johnson here shows his political affiliations and world-view. "It required a particular perversity," claims Johnson, "with which anyone who studies the careers of intellectuals becomes depressingly familiar" to have reached the conclusion that "the attempt of the United States to impose its will, and particular patterns of social, cultural and political development, on the peoples of Indo-China was an atrocious instance ... of cruelty." Thus, for openly showing his outrage over U.S. forces murder-

■ See REVIEW, Page 10

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Moore Hall adds phone service

By The Collegian Staff

This fall, Moore Hall residents will no longer have to rush to hallway phone booths to receive phone calls.

Moore, the last residence hall without phones in every room, has had phones installed in time for this fall, said Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the phones were not installed when the other halls received phones because the residents had voted against it.

Moore Hall was previously equipped with an intercom system in every room.

"The intercom system was not cost-effective," Wiley said. "It has some problems." The system also had occasional breakdowns.

Rather than replace the intercom system, Housing installed the new phones.

Equipping the 315 rooms in Moore cost about $28,000, which was covered by the residents' housing fees.

With the installation of the phones, switchboard operators are no longer needed, said Moore Hall Director Jim Gewecke. As a result, receptionists have more time for other services.

Some residents agreed the telephones are more convenient.

"Now, you don't have to run to find the phone, and before, you could always hear people in the background when you were talking to someone," said Tammy Junker, sophomore in preveterinary medicine.

Howard matures with new film

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

You can't judge a movie by its preview. You know this. I know this. But a preview is a powerful thing. An entertaining preview can transform a lousy movie into a box office smash, and many a good film has played to an empty house because of humdrum publicity. I like to watch previews. They are usually exciting, action-packed and extremely entertaining. Yes, previews are an art form in and of itself.

The best preview I saw this summer belonged to Ron Howard's "Parenthood." It was a masterful mix of familiar faces, one-liners, and gags that made me forget all about the "you can't judge a movie by its preview" thing.

The other night, I finally made it to the theater to see "Parenthood." I had my hopes up. I was prepped and primed to see two solid hours of all of the funny stuff they showed us in that great preview.

For the first 20 minutes, "Parenthood" was everything that I had hoped. Steve Martin was great, all of the kids were cute and I barely had time to catch my breath between laughs.

Then something strange happened. The tone of the film changed from comedy to "dramedy." "Parenthood" moved away from the giddy and goofy to the ironic and unsettling.

Film Review

Simply stated, "Parenthood" is not all laughs. In fact, those hilarious previews are misleading. Don't get me wrong, this movie is still funny, but Howard has molded "Parenthood" into a film which attempts to paint a realistic picture of the roller-coaster ride of parenthood, the ups and the downs, the fun and the frustration.

"Parenthood" reflects Ron Howard's coming of age as a director. Howard is not stuck in time on the set of "Happy Days." If you haven't seen a picture of him lately, Ron is starting to look like a genuine adult. He has a big family and a moustache, and he is even losing his hair.

I mention these things about Howard's personal life because this movie struck me as the honest expression of one man's experiences with his own kids. Howard has stated that much of his inspiration for this movie comes directly from his experiences as a dad. Obviously, his personal experience has helped Howard to create "Parenthood's" pleasant mood of sincerity and nostalgia.

Although Howard and Martin have been the magnets attracting most of the media attention, "Parenthood" is not all their show. It is chock-full of quality actors including Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards, Rick Moranis and Tom Hulce.

Aside from being underbilled, most of the actors, other than Martin, were underused. This movie has many story lines, and the screen time for actors was short. This, coupled with the prominence of these secondary actors, made it hard for me to see the characters portrayed in "Parenthood" as anything more than reflections of roles played in previous films. Howard and his actors created some interesting characters, but, in such a personal film, I would rather get to know a few characters intimately than meet a whole bunch of people we never get to know.

The characters spend a lot of time and energy questioning whether a child can develop normally without a positive male influence. Unfortunately, I gather from the film that Howard's answer is "no."

"Parenthood" is the kind of movie that makes us laugh, but if you go to the theater expecting a thoughtless, side-splitting comedy, you have been misled by the power of the preview. No, "Parenthood" doesn't live up to its preview, but it is still an entertaining flick well worth the ticket price.

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Chef Cafe's Good Food and Low Prices Make A Hit with Students

The Chef Cafe, Manhattan's only true diner, has been a KSU tradition since 1940. It is the town's oldest, continuously family-operated restaurant in the county. Ever since Cotton Limbocker, now in the Kansas Restaurant Hall of Fame, started the Chef Cafe nearly 50 years ago emphasis has been on good food prepared on premise, ample portions and economical prices that make most fast foods restaurants wince

Bob and Larry Limbocker, sons of Cotton Limbocker and current owners, have continued this tradition of the home town diner even though the building itself has undergone major changes and remodeling.

The best hamburger in town, the best cup of coffee, homemade pies and soup are just a few of the Chef's claim to fame. But recently the Tuesday Rib Night has been a a big hit with students as well as the Steak Attack on Saturdays and all the Chicken and Spaghetti you can eat on Fridays.

The Chef Cafe has always offered students a 10% discount just by showing a student ID, plus ongoing coupon specials. Most students eating at the Chef for the first time are surprised and like the amount of food they get for their dollar. According to Mr. Limbocker, once students get a taste of the Chef Cafe, they just keep coming back. This reporter suggests if you haven't discovered the Chef Cafe at 111 S. 4th do it soon.

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City seeking road grants

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

With the establishment of a program by the Kansas Legislature to improve state roads, Seth Child's Road and Kansas Highway 177 may be eligible for improvements this spring.

The state highway fund has made available nearly $600 million for these types of projects, said Bruce McCallum, director of Manhattan public works. Widening Seth Child's Road and K-177 will be the goal of the improvements.

"We have submitted these two projects to the Kansas Department of Transportation," McCallum said. "We've applied for ... Seth Child's Road and K-177 to be considered eligible for improvement and then if our applications are accepted, these roads will be made into four lanes."

Applicants had until Aug. 1, 1989, to submit their letters-of-intent to KDOT along with a map of the project. The program is called the "System Enhancement Program."

The estimated cost of the Seth Child's Road project is $7 million to $8 million and $40 million for the proposed K-177 improvements.

"There will be over a billion dollars in requests made — so how the KDOT will allocate the money, we don't know," McCallum said.

KDOT has from Aug. 2 until Oct. 2 to review the letters-of-intent and prepare cost estimates of the projects. They will also inform applicants of the final estimates and of any changes in the projects.

A Manhattan task force has been established to assemble economic development data and research funding sources, McCallum said.

"The economic development data consists of five different parts," McCallum said. "They are traffic volumes, accident data, projected future traffic volumes, condition of the roadway itself, economic advantages of improvement and additional sources of income for the project."

The information will be plugged into a 100-point rating formula, with each of the segments worth points. These numbers will then allow a ranking of all eligible projects.

The percent of the total project cost that the applicant has dedicated toward the project will be a direct addition to the evaluation criteria rating. The applicant must identify the source and have either dedicated funds up-front or the anticipated funding must be dedicated within one year of the project selection by KDOT.

The design was to run four lanes from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Kimball Avenue.

Independence moves draw Moscow warning

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has told officials of the Lithuanian Communist Party that the Baltic republic has gone too far in its drive for independence, an activist said Monday.

Also on Monday, the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda accused the People's Front of Moldavia — comprised of ethnic activists in the southern republic of Moldavia — of trying to "take power on the crest of a muddy wave of chauvinism and separatism."

In Vilnius, Lithuanian, Romaldus Olozus, a member of the governing council, or Sejm, of the Sajudis grassroots movement, said he and four colleagues met with Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas on Monday after Gorbachev called the Lithuanian party leader on Friday and Sunday to express his concern.

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ing innocent Vietnamese civilians by the thousands, Chomsky was, in Johnson's judgment, a moral pervert.

Anyone familiar with Chomsky's work knows that the man goes to great lengths to support his assertions. On the other hand, Johnson's scant references to Chomsky's work don't even make sense when the works themselves are consulted. He appears to be every bit the charlatan that Marx was capable of being.

The book ends on a disturbing note: If all these damned intellectuals would mind their own business, our state and corporate managers could be trusted to follow their own common sense for the good of humanity. Of course, it is a given that there are no right-wing intellectuals. They, after all, simply follow the good sense that God gave them. Like the venerable Pat Buchanan, they believe that worldwide democracy is not in the interests of U.S. global strategy and access to cheap labor and natural resources. Like William F. Buckley Jr., their only question after the Contras murdered an American in Nicaragua, Ben Linder, was "But was he a communist?" Like "The New York Times" propagandist James LeMoyne, they falsify accounts of atrocities committed by the U.S.'s self-made enemies in Central America. If these are the patron saints of common sense, give me intellectuals, despite their imperfections, which no one else surely has.

Computer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The ease in registration this fall was also assisted by the addition of a third day of enrollment and the requirement of students to register on their scheduled day or have their class schedule dropped," Foster said.

"It (registration) did not take long at all; about 20 minutes," said Christene Long, freshman in chemical engineering. "I was a little confused at the start, but I found someone I had met during summer enrollment and they helped me out. The whole process was not as hard as I thought it would be."

Registration seemed to be a little easier this year, said Gary Litchman, senior in psychology.

"The lines were a little shorter. The addition of the third day has helped keep people from standing in line too long," Litchman said.

"I thought it went a lot smoother because they made you go through at your scheduled time," said Larry Schieferecke, junior in engineering.

Foster said, "We were concerned at first upon whether the students would enroll on their scheduled day. But, the early numbers indicate students enrolled on their scheduled day."

The number of student schedules dropped each day because they failed to register at scheduled times ranged from 400 to 450, he said. But that number is misleading because it includes those students whose plans changed.

"A closer estimate of the number of students whose schedules were dropped is 150 to 200," Foster said.

"A high percentage of the cancelled schedules belonged to seniors and graduate students. They possibly did not see the change in the class schedule and assumed the process was the same," he said.

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Straw, Watson eye starting spot

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

There's a feud of sorts going on at the Wildcats' football practice field. Everybody's fighting for that coveted starting position and possibly the toughest battle is going on amongst the quarterbacks.

And if it had not been for senior Gary Swim going down with a career-ending knee injury, the battle would have been even more hotly-contested.

But with Swim out of the picture, that still leaves three experienced Wildcat quarterbacks gunning for the starting job. Carl Straw entered fall drills atop the K-State depth chart, but Straw knows both Paul Watson and Chris Cobb are also capable of stepping up at any time.

"With so much competition, it's going to help in the respect that all of us will be watching the other guys' mistakes," Straw said. "I'm pretty confident I can start the first game, but it's going to take more than one quarterback. We are all going to make each other better."

Watson looked as if he would be the No.1 quarterback toward the end of fall drills last season. The redshirt freshman was impressive in his first-ever K-State practices, wooing coaches and players alike with his accuracy and range.

But all that hope was ended when he suffered a separated shoulder just more than a week before the first game of the season. Former Coach Stan Parrish was then forced to call on Straw.

And even though the 'Cats lost to Tulsa, 35-9, Straw put up some fairly decent numbers in his first-ever collegiate start. He threw for 121 yards on 10-of-23 passing with just one interception.

He then came back the next weekend to throw for 272 yards against Iowa, connecting on 26-of-51 passes. It was the five interceptions that haunted the 'Cats however, and the Hawkeyes took advantage for a 45-10 victory. But Straw bounced back.

The next week he nearly led the Wildcats past Tulane, connecting on 18-of-37 passes for 223 yards, but it was all spoiled when the Green Wave scored with 14 seconds left to pull out a 20-16 victory.

The next weekend, Watson was finally ready, and was he ever — so it seemed. On his first-ever collegiate snap, he connected with David Brooks for an 80-yard touchdown pass to put K-State ahead of Louisiana Tech, 7-0.

It took Watson just 19 minutes of playing time to do what no other K-State quarterback had ever done — throw four touchdown passes in a single game. The 'Cats still couldn't hold on to the victory, eventually losing, 31-28, but Watson's performance had fans reeling about the new sensation.

But they weren't reeling for long. In the next game, Watson tried to tackle a Missouri defender after he had thrown an interception. In his attempt, he landed on his shoulder, tearing all the ligaments. He was done for the season and would need surgery.

Now Straw had his chance again and he made good of it. The New Jersey native went on to have the third best season ever for a K-State quarterback, throwing for 1,947 yards and completing 53.4 percent of his passes.

Straw proved himself once again in spring drills, emerging as the new No.1 signal caller under first-year coach Bill Snyder.

But now it's time to do it once more. Watson's shoulder has been getting better and better. He started throwing about a week before practice and Snyder said he was making a lot of progress.

"Two weeks ago I was concerned about his availability for the first game," Snyder said at K-State's media day Aug. 16, "but now that doesn't concern me."

Watson had been working on his throwing with the K-State receivers and he said they had told him he was making a lot of progress compared to when he first started throwing.

"The first couple of days I'd talk to the receivers and they said I was kind of weak," Watson said. "But (five days later) they said I was 100 percent improved and that I was throwing the ball well."

The competition has really come down to Straw and Watson now. With Eric Wetherington, one of K-State's top recruits, not enrolling in classes, Cobb will probably focus on the starting punting duties. And the 'Cats can definitely use a consistent punter after averaging just 32 yards per kick in the last two seasons.

Straw and Watson will now fight it out for that starting nod come Sept. 9 at Arizona State. And with a fierce competition going on for such a high-exposure position like quarterback, wouldn't there seem to be a little friction every now and then?

"We hold no grudges," Watson said. "We all get along real well, and we know that the person who is the most accurate and who has it upstairs is the one who will start."



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State quarterbacks sophomore Paul Watson and junior Carl Straw are battling for No.1. Watson had the best single game passing performance in the Big Eight last season, while Straw ended the year with the third best single-season passing totals ever at K-State.

NFL finds drug use at camps

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Approximately two dozen active NFL players tested positive for steroids in training camp and will be suspended for a month, the league office said Monday.

The names of the players, who will miss the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games, were sent to their teams and will be announced today.

The NFL was to release the names Monday, but the announcement was delayed when the player's union asked a federal judge to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the league from implementing the suspension plan.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, however, refused to grant the request, saying all players had been given ample warning that they would be disciplined for using the strength-enhancing substances. He also said the union failed to show how its members would face irreparable harm under the league's plan, which was announced March 21 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

But by the time Hogan ruled, the league decided it was too late in the day to make the announcement and postponed it 24 hours.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the number of players involved "fewer than two dozen" currently under contract. However, he would not be specific.

Teams were required to cut their rosters to 60 players by today and the regular-season limit of 47 by Monday.

In seeking the restraining order, the NFL Player's Association called the accuracy of the testing procedures "highly questionable" and said that identifying and suspending a playe for steroid use would stigmatize him.

Clark has 72 walk-ons attend baseball meeting; drills begin next week

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Mike Clark ought to be starting to get the picture. There are a lot of youngsters out there who want to play baseball at K-State.

Monday night at an informational meeting, the Wildcat head coach had 72 walk-ons on hand who want to be a part of Wildcat baseball. All together Clark had 98 players attend the meeting.

"When you can attract 100 kids, that ought to tell you that there is some interest," Clark said. "The kids were really cooperative and enthusiastic. They're ready to get after it."

Scholarship players will begin practice next Sept. 5, and the walk-ons will join the squad Sept. 11.

"We'll be able to see where we're at, talent-wise, in the next couple of weeks," Clark said. "We've had a few walk-ons step up and start for us in the last three years and I think they're are four or five kids in this group that can contribute right away."

The Wildcats will play a 10-game fall schedule and all games will be played at Frank Myers Field. Eight of the contests will be against Kansas community colleges and then the 'Cats will play a doubleheader against Creighton. The first game is Sept. 14 against Allen County Community College.

Clark and assistant coach Phil Morgan will also field a junior varsity team consisting of about 20 players, in addition to the 26-man varsity.

Huskers' Osborne to miss Switzer

By The Associated Press

When he became the winningest active coach in college football, Nebraska's Tom Osborne was gone fishin'.

It was a rotten way to reach the top.

"I'm sorry in many ways that Barry's not coaching any longer," Osborne said Monday, when the Big Eight Skywriters made their annual stop in Lincoln.

At the end of their 16-year fight for supremacy, it was Barry Switzer, as always, calling the shots. As always, it was Switzer of Oklahoma and not Osborne of Nebraska deciding the terms of their competition.

Osborne's old friend and rival may not have wanted to resign in June. But when he did, he closed out a unique two-man chapter in football that will live in the lore of the sport.

After becoming head coaches within a month of each other in 1973, Switzer and Osborne not only dominated the Big Eight, but, in large measure, the nation. Between them, in 16 years they had 315 victories and won or shared every Big Eight championship.

Switzer has said he will never return to college coaching. And so Osborne is now most likely to be doomed forever as No.2. It was not the way a guy might dream of becoming the nation's winningest active coach.

"I think as far as recruiting and motivating a football team, Barry (Switzer) probably did as well as anybody in the business."
— Tom Osborne Nebraska football coach

"I never really thought about Barry Switzer as much as our fans did," Osborne said.

Still, if not for Switzer, Osborne's record would be not only sensational, but unbelievable.

Osborne has compiled a record of 158-36-2 since 1973, a winning percentage that fairly glitters at .811. At the same time, Switzer's Oklahoma teams went 157-29-4, .836.

In addition, Switzer has won three national championships, while Osborne has yet to win one. And, head-to-head, Switzer leaves the scene with a 12-5 edge between the two, including the 1978 Orange Bowl.

In other words, one-third of all Nebraska's losses in Osborne's 16 years have come at the hands of Oklahoma and Barry Switzer. And almost one-quarter of Oklahoma's defeats during the Switzer era belonged to Osborne.

Not having Switzer and Osborne in the Big Eight coaching against each other is going to take some getting used to. Especially for Osborne.

"We've coached against each other every year. Much to my consternation, we haven't done real well with him," Osborne said. "I think as far as recruiting and motivating a football team, Barry probably did as well as anybody in the business.

"Yes, I guess it will seem strange not coaching against Barry. But I think Gary Gibbs is going to do very well."

One reason for Osborne's regret for Switzer's untimely departure is the unlikely friendship that endured between these two men of such wildly divergent personalities.

Switzer was always portrayed as colorful, quotable and fun-loving, not unlike the public persona of Bob Devaney, the coaching giant that Osborne followed at Nebraska.

Osborne, in contrast, was always pictured as a low-key, straight-arrow; a stay-at-home who rarely got excited or exciting. It's a description, ironically, not unlike those being put on Gibbs, the 37-year-old who succeeded Switzer at Oklahoma.

But Osborne got no satisfaction out of seeing Switzer "hounded out of his job" by the succession of NCAA and police scandals that engulfed the Oklahoma program.

"I'm sorry to see him leave coaching as he did," Osborne said. "I would have rather seen him leave because he just didn't want to do it anymore."

Snyder hopes NCAA peers will accept scholarship proposal

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

At the K-State football team's media day Aug. 16, first-year head coach Bill Snyder said, "You don't have a chance if you don't have a plan."

Well, Snyder believes he has finally come up with a plan that could help K-State's past problems of putting enough bodies on the field to have a worthwhile practice.

Snyder and many other coaches around the country say the problem stems from the NCAA scholarship rules for football. The rules state that a team can have 95 scholarship players on the roster, but can only sign 25 players to scholarships per year.

Each time a scholarship player is injured, however, the team's 95 scholarship players suddenly becomes 94 scholarship players with one "player" sitting on the sidelines.

That is why the walk-on program is so important to K-State and many other schools which face the same numbers problem. Snyder had 65 scholarship athletes report for the first day of fall practice, the second-lowest scholarship total in the nation.

The only team with less is Southern Methodist, the same school that is trying to recover from a three-year death penalty due to numerous recruiting and academic violations.

This season, SMU will play for the first time since the NCAA governing board dropped the hammer on the Mustang program.

K-State has only 17 more scholarship players than SMU's 48, something that leaves a person asking why. Why should a school which has not had any recruiting violations in quite some time have to suffer the same way SMU does?

Luckily for Snyder, he hired a coaching staff that has had success in running walk-on programs and that was quite evident when 48 non-scholarship players showed up in uniform at K-State's picture day.

What Snyder dislikes is that many of the walk-ons work just as hard or harder than the scholarship players, but still may not see playing time except on the scout squad. Snyder would like some way to reward a student-athlete who works hard, but receives nothing in compensation.

He even said he may hold back four or five scholarships during the recruiting period in order to reward walk-ons the next season.

"We have walk-ons starting for us and they come to me wanting scholarships, but we can't give it to them because we don't have it," Snyder said. "They need the scholarship and they sure as heck deserve it.

"We have some kids holding down part-time jobs while playing football. There aren't a lot of people around that can handle that type of schedule, but it's the only way some kids can get by."

The 25-scholarships-a-year limit has sparked a lot of debate among the NCAA Division I coaches and no one can seem to come up with a proposal everyone agrees with. But Snyder has a plan in which he seems to firmly believe.

In January, Snyder sent a proposal to every Division I football coach, while Athletic Director Steve Miller, President Jon Wefald, and faculty representative Robert Snell each sent letters containing the same proposal to each of their peers at member institutions.

The proposal, said Snyder, "is a recovery plan which would be good for every program in the country and at least bring a little bit of parity back to college football."

The plan calls for a school to be able to offer a scholarship to four or five walk-ons after a player has played at the same school for two years. It also asks that the walk-on scholarships not count against the yearly number of 25, only against the overall limit of 95.

"It would give us a chance to reward some of those kids who have logged so much time without receiving anything in return," Snyder said.

Well, the plan just might be accepted by K-State's peer institutions and then it will go before the NCAA Senate floor at the January meetings. But even if it doesn't work, at least Snyder seems to be starting in the right direction — he has a plan.

Let your opinions be known with a letter



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Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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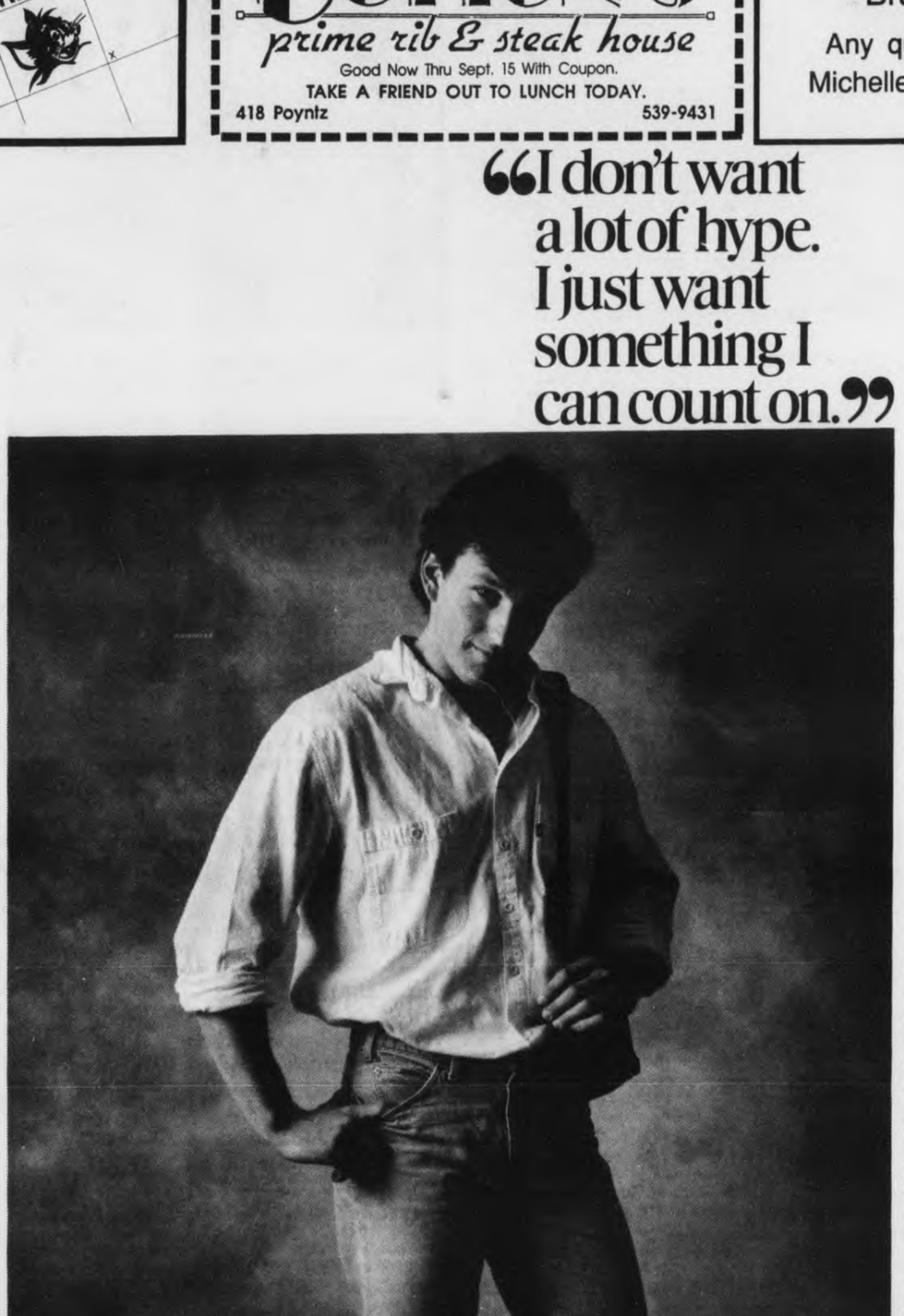
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PART-TIME, MUST be available evenings and weekends. Retail and horticulture experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside markets.

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STUDENT DATA Control Technician: To work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with on-line production JCL, on-line data entry, peripheral computer equipment and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library Basement. Applications accepted through Sept. 1, 1989.

THE NEWEST, hottest bar in Aggieville is now hiring all positions. Apply 1-5p.m. at The Forum, 1119 Moro, enter through patio.

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0, 10-12 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application with transcript deadline Sept. 8, 1989 by 5p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position. Available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Service. Phone 539-7426.

WAITRESSES AND Bartenders. Apply at Brother's between noon and 4p.m.

WANTED TO hire part-time dependable person with farm and livestock experience to work on large family hog farm, 25-minute drive from KSU will subsidize travel expense. (913)457-3440.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for PART/FULL TIME WORK

Wed., August 30

K-STATE UNION First Floor

•$3.25 starting pay
•academic credit possible
•corporate scholarships available
•management development programs
•resume experience
•ALL MAJORS may apply

Positions home filled quickly, so please APPLY NOW!

Help Wanted
Bouncers, bartenders, waitresses and DJs.
Apply at Brother's between 12 & 4.

BURGER KING

Burger King is looking for a few good people for our daytime and late night crews.
If you are a fast-paced, hard-working individual we offer:

- **Flexible scheduling**
- **$3.50 per hour starting wage**
- **Paid vacations**
- **½ price meals**
- **Merit pay increases**
- **Clean, fun working environment**

To explore the opportunities offered by Burger King, stop at the Burger King office, Monday-Friday, 1-4pm, located behind Aggieville Burger King.

E.O.E.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED THREE-BEDROOM. No pets. Accommodates three students. 539-8608.

PART-TIME DAIRY help wanted. Housing provided 10 miles west. Apply in person, 10570 Anderson Ave.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home for sale, three-bedroom, air conditioning, low lot rent, stove, refrigerator. 537-8466 or 539-8698.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WELCOME BACK! Countryside has student housing available. 16 mobile homes set up on lots for sale, low payments with cash downpayment. 539-2325.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BUTCHER BLOCK kitchen table and six chairs, $45. Pine frame couch with floral print cushions, $50 and two matching chairs, $35 each. Buffet, $20. 776-6648 home, 532-7932 work.

CARPETED LOFT with headboard and shelf, carpeted stairs and like-new mattress. Call 539-4922.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

DESK, REFRIGERATOR, couches, chest, beds, dinettes, entertainment center, end tables, coffee tables, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

DORM ROOM sized beige carpet, $25. 776-6273, leave message for Tiffany.

FOR SALE: Dining room table and chairs, paneling and twin bed. Call 539-0458. Keep trying!

IS YOUR dorm room already cramped? I have two bunkbeds for sale. In excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

MICROSCOPE: 2—y/o binocular Nikon Alphaphot YST with case. Three-year warranty left. 4—objectives. $850 or best offer. 1-913-236-6706.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with headboard, rails, satin sheets, comforter and fill kit. $50 or best offer. Call 776-2475.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75. Rocker, $20 or best offer. 776-7905.

SOFA, CHAIR, round table, blue double shower curtain, rug, pad, small maple secretary. Call 539-2116.

WATERBED FOR sale, king-size, good condition, includes heater. Will deliver, $75. Call 776-7795.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. New paint, starts every time. Only 6,000 miles. 537-7681.

1985 HONDA XL250R Enduro, low miles, runs great. Bill 532-5219.

1988 YAMAHA XT-350, Enduro (street and dirt), 200 miles, perfect condition, never seen dirt! Price negotiable. 776-1515.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

MEN'S 27" 12-speed, like new. $135 including bag. Call Erik, 776-1562 or Jeff, 539-5035.

16 Musical Instruments

RODGERS DRUMS: Seven-piece kit with hardware, $695. Hurry! Won't last long! 537-7987, leave message.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

THE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are hosting a Little Sisters of Minerva Rush Party, Tuesday 8p.m. at the house, 1015 Denison.

18 Personals

VICKI! Where are you? Call me! Rod, 537-7681.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black Labrador male pups. $80. 537-8367.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Portfolio and price list available. 776-3785.

21 Rentals

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

Furniture Rental
CHECK LIST

Apartment Groupings	
Starting At	$55/mo.
Living Room Group	$40/mo.
Sofa & Chair	$30/mo.
Loveseats	$15/mo.
Dinettes (3pc.)	$15/mo.
Double Bed & Frame	$25/mo.
Single Bed & Frame	$20/mo.
Chests	$12/mo.
Dressers & Mirrors	$15/mo.
TV's	
Starting At	$19/mo.
Microwaves	
Starting At	$15/mo.
Refrigerators	
Starting At	$12/mo.
Student Desks	$10/mo.
Bunk Bed Sets	$33/mo.

MANY OTHER ITEMS
Homestead Rental
2332 Sky-Vue Lane
537-8774

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. 539-1690.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker please. $165 plus utilities. Extremely nice apartment. New furniture plus fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-1693.

LIVE LIKE you've graduated with two roomies in plush home with all the Amenities. 537-6886.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share mobile home in country with non-smoking male. Dogs allowed. $100 plus one-half utilities. 539-8306.

MALE PERSON to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-8610.

NEED ONE non-smoker to move into four-bedroom house with three other K-State students. $125 plus one-fourth bills. 776-1562.

NEED ONE person to move into four-bedroom house, $125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3839.

NON-SMOKING MALE. $150 per month plus. Share utilities. 776-9083.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, prefer veterinary or animal science major. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room. Call Jeff/ Bruce, 539-9304.

SHARE HOUSE with three other students. Private bedroom, access to kitchen and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $200 plus one-fourth of utilities. 1400 Hartford. Call 539-1165, 1-238-5526 or 1-239-7264.

28 Music and Entertainment

YOUNG, ANXIOUS, carefree guitarist seeks to join or form band to play local Midwest area for fun and money. Influences: Rhodes, A-Young, Hammett and Bundy. Call Scott at (913)825-1000 after 6p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS
Get involved in guitar lessons, group or private. Taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now! Classes begin September 12. For more information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court building 131. Act now!

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



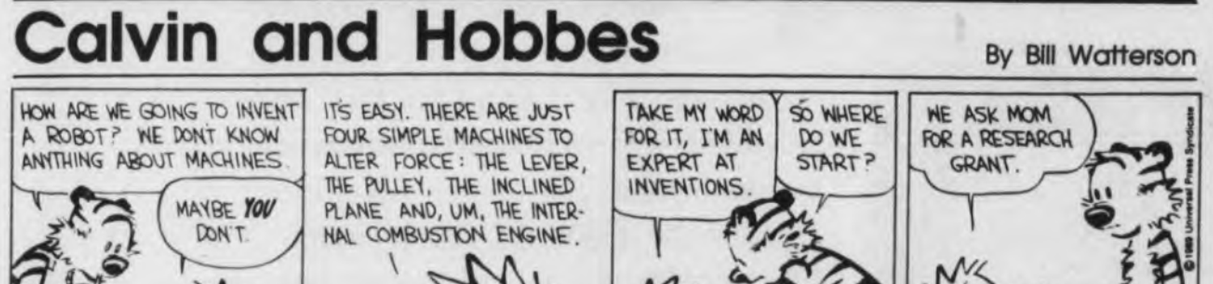
SALAD ©

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Castor's mother
5 Herring type
9 Peruke
12 Parroted
13 I -y
14 Up — balloon
15 Range of the Rockies
17 Colo. neighbor
18 Easy gait
19 Assistants
21 Swore
24 Farm structure
25 Shield
26 Became less harsh
30 White-tailed eagle
31 Fathers
32 Bikini top
33 Revised
35 Sacred
36 Brimstone partner
37 Excises
38 Central American tree
40 Like certain grapes
42 Wire measure
43 Protective hedge
48 Under the weather
49 New York canal
50 Heraldic bearing
51 Dawn goddess
52 Skips stones on water
53 English architect

DOWN
1 Statute
2 Dermis preceder
3 TV room
4 Confuses
5 Omit
6 Busy place
7 Supped
8 Goes off-track
9 House adornment
10 Arrow poison
11 Chatters
16 Singer Stewart
20 Labor org.
21 Change direction
22 Fairy tale monster
23 Unexpected gains
24 "Rosebud," e.g.
26 Very small sum
27 Before
28 Perry's creator
29 Dennis and Doris
31 Blundered (with "up")
34 River island
35 Eton's rival
37 Basin
38 Jeanne's friend
39 Ancient Greek athlete
40 Cut
41 Pindar's output
44 George's brother
45 Misdo
46 Pub pint
47 Range of knowledge

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	A	S	S		S	P	A		B	O	R	A
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N		O	V	A	L
L	I	N	E	S	M	A	N		D	E	N	T
			N	A	P		O	P	O	R	T	O
T	O	P	E	R		S	T	A	N			
A	R	E	S		O	N	A	L	I	N	E	
B	A	R		S	P	A	T	E		E	N	D
	L	I	N	E	A	G	E		S	A	N	E
			O	W	L	S		S	T	R	A	Y
C	E	R	I	S	E		E	T	A			
O	T	I	S			S	I	D	E	L	I	N	E
V	A	L	E		C	R	I	M	I	N	A	L
E	L	L	S		E	A	T		N	A	G	A

Yesterday's answer 8-29



CRYPTOQUIP

8-29

HB WDVFO XPSZO JFZM, ITFJ IPSZO HJ QFK? HJ'Q RHXV JP WV MRVFOVO, WSJ WVJJVD HB KPS TFYV OPSAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT TRAINING SEMINAR, FEW MARSHMALLOW SALESMEN ARE TAUGHT THE SOFT SELL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

Student dedicated to promoting chess

Multiple matches prove challenging

By Jane K. Thompson
News Editor

John Mogusar played about 120 games of chess last week, and lost only 17.

Mogusar, senior in computer science, played as many as eight games at once outside the Union during registration to publicize the K-State Chess Club, which he helped restart a few weeks ago. The club disbanded in the spring of 1988 due to lack of interest.

"If you play eight boards against people who are just beginners, it's different from going to a chess club and playing eight people there. If I did that, I'd get beaten on six or seven of the eight."

— John Mogusar senior in computer science

Mogusar said playing eight games at once is different from playing only one game.

"If you're playing one game, you're going to be thinking deeper than if you're playing eight games," he said.

Mogusar said one reason he won so many of the games is that many of his opponents were beginners.

"If you play eight boards against people who are just beginners, it's different from going to a chess club and playing eight people there," he said. "If I did that, I'd get beaten on six or seven of the eight."

Mogusar lost five games Wednesday and 12 Thursday.

"Thursday there were quite a lot of good players," he said.

Mogusar said his aunt taught him to play chess when he was in kindergarten, but he did not begin playing seriously until five years ago.

In 1984, he played in his first large chess tournament, the U.S. Junior National Open, in the novice division.

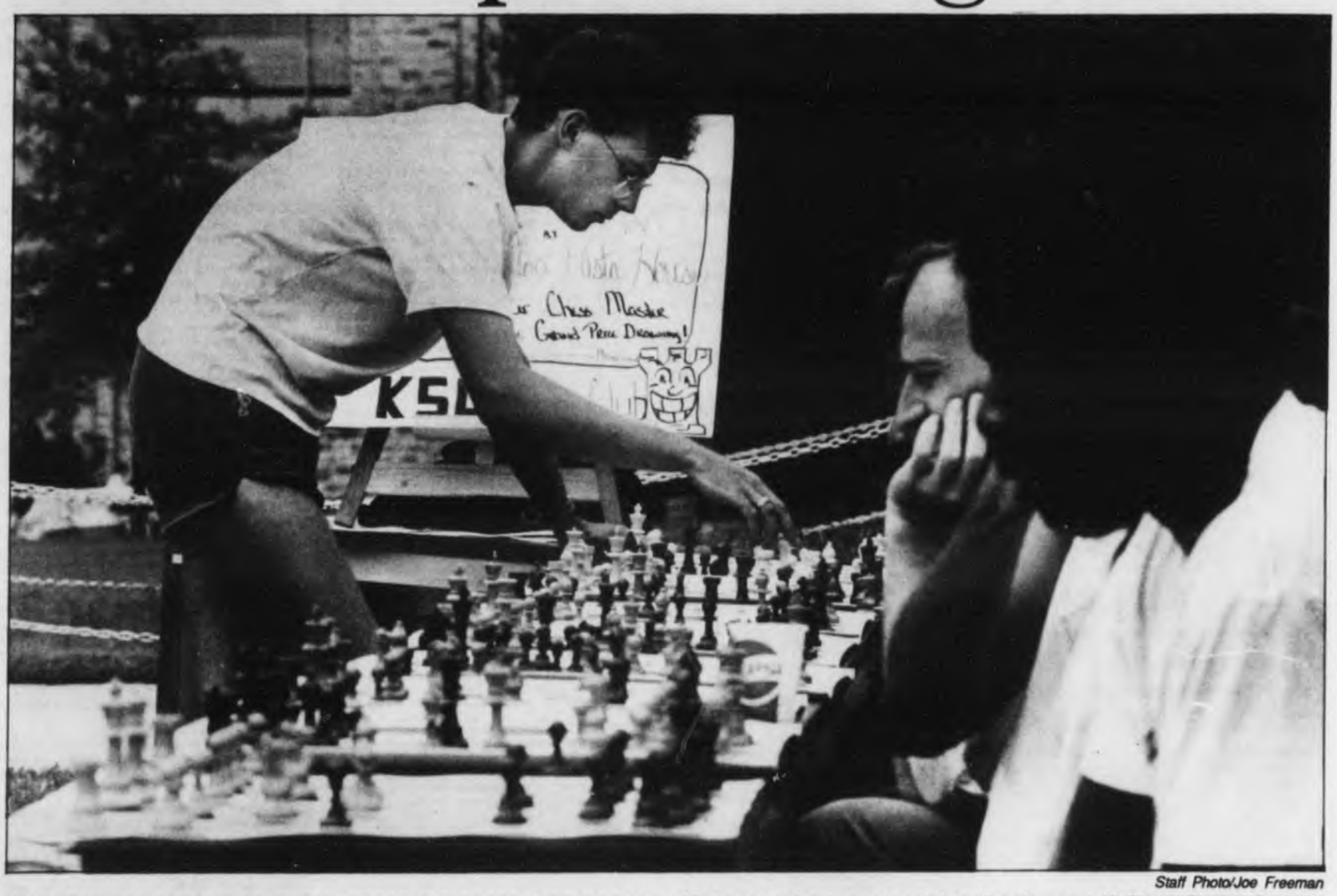
"I wasn't good then at all," he said. "I only won two games out of seven."

In addition to the K-State Chess Club, Mogusar is also active in the Little Manhattan Chess Club. Mogusar said the name of the club refers to the name of New York's Manhattan Chess Club, which is the largest chess club in the world.

Mogusar has not participated in any other large tournaments.

"I will be going to quite a few more tournaments coming up," he said.

In the meantime, Mogusar is teaching his wife, Stacey, to play chess.



Staff Photo/Joe Freeman

John Mogusar, senior in computer science, plays chess against eight different opponents in front of the Union during registration Thursday. Mogusar, who is reorganizing the dormant K-State Chess Club, is ranked nationally by the United States Chess Federation.

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K-State Union Recreation Area
Billiard Leagues Now Forming
Sign up today!
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Call 532-6562 for more information

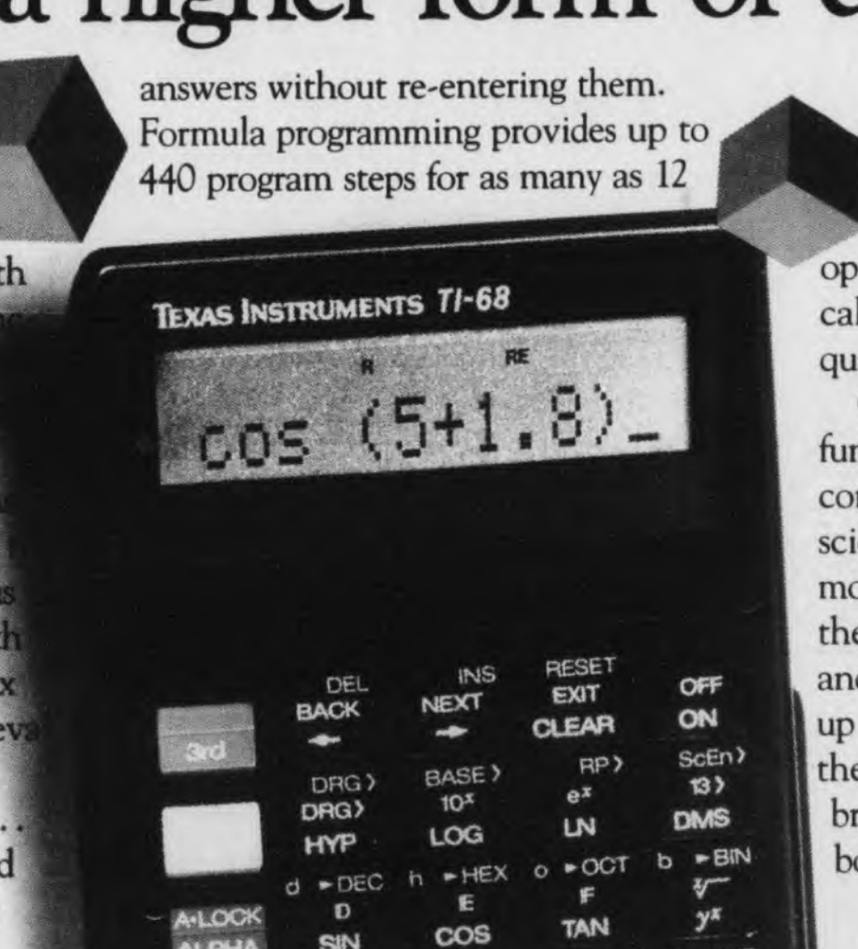
A higher form of engineering and science requires a higher form of calculator.

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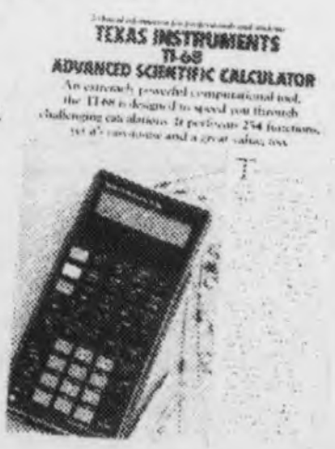


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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



In Focus

The Sunset Zoo, renovated and improved this summer, is waiting for visitors this fall. See Page 7A.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Low around 70.



Glad to Be Here

She almost went to Barton County, but netter Lynda Harshbarger is glad to be at K-State. See Page 1B.

Wednesday,
August 30, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 3

Kansas State
Collegian

Wefald predicts record number: 21,000 students

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Calling it a historic moment, President Jon Wefald said Tuesday fall enrollment will exceed 20,000 students for the first time in the University's 126-year history.

For the third straight year, the number of new students has increased, Wefald said.

University officials released preliminary enrollment figures that indicate a 10 percent increase — at least 1,597 students — over fall 1988.

"This is a milestone for K-State," Wefald said. "When I got here in 1986, I heard from a number of people that the most important challenge facing K-State was to stabilize its enrollment."

People at K-State were demoralized about declining enrollment from 1982 to 1986, he said, and only a handful at the time thought K-State could ever get 20,000 students.

As of Monday, when classes began, 17,922 students were enrolled. At this time last year, 16,325 students were enrolled.

"We could very well reach 21,000 students when all the 20th day figures are in," Wefald said. "People all around Kansas are starting to realize that K-State is the hottest school in the state.

"For years, people have dreamed of K-State reaching this point," Wefald said. "Quantity is not the only thing K-State has to be proud of, but the quality of students has increased."

The quality of this year's freshman class is expected to be even better than last year's — which had one-third of the valedictorians and salutatorians from Kansas, he said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said, "President Wefald, more than anyone else, should be given credit for the record enrollment at K-State. The enrollment management program he initiated three years ago has far exceeded expectations."

The increase is also due to the cooperative efforts of the academic deans, admissions representives, faculty, staff, students, alumni, the KSU Foundation and the Manhattan community, he said.

Provost James Coffman praised the deans' offices, Continuing Education, faculty and registrar for responding to the University's growth.

"The academic deans, working with their faculty members, have been able to meet student needs by reallocating resources for our service courses — freshman English and other classes required of all students," he said.

The official enrollment figures will be released Sept. 25, the 20th day of classes, when night classes and off-campus enrollment is complete.

'Triumph-ant' after 30 years

TR-3 provides memories of European car rally

By Craig Hamrick
Features Editor

Thirty years ago this month, Margaret Gates, director of the Manhattan Public Library, was dining in castles and making her way across Europe in a new convertible. She was part in the Triumph Sports Owners Association's Rally of Europe, after traveling there to purchase a Triumph TR-3.

Gates still drives the same blue car and said it has served her well.

"They really don't make things like they did in those days," she said. "Wouldn't the car industry be in a fix if all cars lasted 30 years?"

The rally was part of a promotion designed to help popularize foreign cars in the United States.

"The point was that we would bring our cars back and talk about them, and people would be encouraged to buy one," she said.

At that time, a Triumph cost $3,000 in the United States, but only $1,900 at the factory in England, so the difference paid for the trip, Gates said.

"The trip was highly publicized," she said. "We were wined and dined by dignitaries all across Europe, and we got to keep the cars, so it was a nice way to get a new car."

Gates was a librarian in Missouri when she decided to take the trip. One of her fellow librarians went along.

Nineteen American couples met in New York Aug. 18, 1959, and, after a champagne send-off, boarded a chartered plane for Europe.

In London, the Americans picked up the cars they had ordered months earlier.

"They had the cars lined up, all different colors — red, yellow, blue, green and white — all decked out with British and American flags," Gates said. "It was quite a sight."

First, the new car owners were taken to an isolated road in the hills to get used to driving on the left side of the road. Then they were given maps and a set of instructions.

"It was a point-to-point rally. We were told where to meet, but we could take any route we wanted," Gates said. "There were policemen out watching for stray Americans, in case we got lost."

The excursion lasted six weeks, and wound through France, Scotland, Italy, Rome, Venice and Monaco. At each stop, the Americans were met by local officials, which in Monaco meant Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

"We were guests at the castle and the casino," Gates said. "We just had a wonderful time."

Gates said she has enjoyed traveling since she was a small child, when her parents planned yearly cross-country drives. She has visited Europe many times, and her most recent trip was to China three years ago.

In 1972, terrorists invaded Olympic Village in Munich, and Gates was there watching the games. She said because she did not understand the local language, it was more confusing than frightening.

"We knew something was going on in the village, but we couldn't really tell what it was," she said.

Although terrorism in foreign countries has become more prevalent recently, Gates said she is not afraid of international travel.

"I lived in a van in the Yucatan jungle for a year once," she said.



Staff Photos/Christopher T. Assal
Margaret Gates, director of the Manhattan Public Library, was in Europe 30 years ago taking part in the Triumph Sports Owners Association's Rally of Europe, driving a 1959 Triumph TR-3. A medallion on the glove box, below, commemorates the race.



Basketball tickets available Oct. 12

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The schedule for priority purchasing of K-State basketball tickets will begin Oct. 12, said Chris Peterson, director of marketing for the athletic department.

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said although the date for ticket sales has been released, there can not be camping for basketball tickets until the athletic director and the chairperson of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee decide to raise the purple flag on the flagpole north of Ahearn Field House.

Members of ICAT who bought season football tickets will be allowed to buy season basketball tickets in the ICAT section from 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 12, Peterson said.

Non-ICAT season football ticket holders will be able to buy basketball tickets from 1 to 4:30 p.m., he said. ICAT members who did not buy football tickets will be allowed to buy tickets from their section from 6 to 8 p.m.

Other students may buy basketball tickets Oct. 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Peterson said.

Johnson, a senior in civil engineering, said the reason for waiting to camp until the the flag is raised is a response to last year's camping. A Student Senate bill passed last November regulates the length of camping.

Camping for basketball student season tickets began last year Sept. 12, more than a month before tickets were scheduled to go on sale.

"The concept of priority purchasing for student tickets is strictly the same process used for tickets bought by the general public," Peterson said. "We are just rewarding those students who are supportive of our football program with the priority purchasing."

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said students will be able to buy more than one ticket, as in the past, provided they have a current semester fee payment receipt for each ticket.

Members of ICAT can buy their own ticket plus four additional tickets. Other students may buy up to 21 tickets, she said.

Ticket sales Oct. 12 will be at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn, Adolph said. Ticket sales Oct. 13 will be in the east lobby of Ahearn.

Peterson said although the ICAT section is reserved, its seats are not as good as the remaining seats set aside for students and faculty.

Independent prosecutor proposed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislator said Tuesday the Legislature should create an independent prosecutor's office to investigate allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign.

Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, said he and Rep. J.C. Long, R-Harper, will introduce legislation in 1990 to create an independent counsel in Kansas, modeled after federal legislation. Under the plan, the state Court of Appeals could appoint the counsel to investigate possible wrongdoing by executive legislative branch officials.

The proposal would delay the investigation until the 1990 Legislature creates the office. The Legislature convenes in January.

Patrick publicly questioned whether Attorney General Robert Stephan could conduct a through, impartial investigation of the contributions made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a prominent Republican fundraiser. Stephan has said his office will seek a district court "inquisition" later this week so witnesses can be subpoenaed and put under oath.

In addition, Patrick attempted to tie Stephan and several other prominent Republicans, including former Gov. Robert Bennett, to Alabama racetrack developer Paul Bryant Jr. Owen worked for Bryant as a consultant in 1986, at the time $32,000 in allegedly illegal donations were made.

"I think legitimate questions have been raised," Patrick said. "I think they need to be reviewed by someone who is independent and impartial."

Under an inquisition, an assistant attorney general would question witnesses to determine whether criminal charges should be filed. A judge must convene its sessions, which would be held behind closed doors.

Stephan has not decided whether to ask a Shawnee County or Johnson County judge to convene the inquisition. Owen is an Overland Park businessman who was lieutenant governor in 1973-75 and Republican state chairman in 1983-85.

Patrick described the inquisition

■ See OWEN, Page 8A

Bush promises help in Colombian drug war

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The father of three reputed drug barons appealed for the government to end its fierce war on drugs and negotiate a peace, but six more bombs exploded Tuesday in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin.

"Let there be dialogue, let there be peace, let's have forgiveness, let's carry out a kind of erasing and (start with a) clean slate," Fabio Ochoa Restrepo said in an open letter to President Virgilio Barco. The letter was published Tuesday in a Bogota newspaper.

In Washington, Justice Minister Monica de Greiff reiterated the Barco government's refusal to negotiate with drug traffickers, who are blamed for the assassination Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate. The slaying prompted an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking.

Colombia's police intelligence chief said Tuesday that Abraham Majuat, identified as a top financial man for drug dealers, was implicated in Galan's death. Gen. Manuel Maza Marquez would not elaborate, and no charges were filed against Majuat, who was arrested Monday at a ranch near Medellin. Authorities also seized 4½ tons of cocaine there.

Bombs blew up at six state liquor stores Tuesday in Medellin. The shops are a source of patronage for political leaders.

No one was hurt in the early morning blasts, according to national police spokesmen in Medellin. They estimated damages at $100,000.

They were the latest in a wave of terror attacks in Medellin since the cartels declared war on the government. The city had been hit by 17 bombings, killing two people. Three prominent citizens' homes have been doused with gasoline and set afire by pre-dawn attackers.

A seventh bomb went off outside a tourist agency office in Bogota, but it was not clear if the attack was related to drug trafficking.

A person who identified himself as a spokesman for drug traffickers claimed responsibility for the seven bombings Tuesday and nine bombs that exploded in Medellin on Sunday. The claim came in phone calls to Medellin radio stations.

In his emotional appeal, which was dated Saturday and appeared in the Bogota daily El Tiempo, Ochoa Restrepo called on Barco to "stop the bloodshed in our poor and dear Colombia."

"Nobody in the world ever won a war, all that is left are orphans, widows and pained mothers," Ochoa Restrepo, 65, said. He said traffickers should be called on "to stop dead" their activities, "no more drug trafficking, no more war, no more killings, no more bombs, no more fire."

Neither U.S. nor Colombian authorities have accused Ochoa Restrepo of trafficking. But his three sons, Jorge Ochoa Vasquez, Juan Ochoa Vasquez and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, are alleged to be among the kingpins of the Medellin cocaine car-

■ See COLOMBIA, Page 8A

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the nation

Beverly Hills cops look good

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Good driving skills and a good aim seem like reasonable police officer essentials, but nice-looking clothes also count in Beverly Hills, where money talks and celebrities sometimes squawk.

"This is a very image-conscious city," Lt. Robert Curtis said Tuesday after the Beverly Hills Police Department learned its force won a special achievement award in the national Best Dressed Department Competition.

"We are expected to not only function well, but also to look professional," Curtis said. Although officers wear the standard navy blue uniform, Curtis said attention to detail gives them an appearance edge.

The examples are subtle. Rather than black plastic buttons, Beverly Hills officers use brass; motorcycle officers have a yellow pant leg stripe; and color guard, canine and special tactics units have tailored uniforms.

"Little things make a difference," Curtis said.

First Child's marriage splits

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush's only daughter, Dorothy, has separated from her husband, William LeBlond, sources told the Associated Press.

The White House officially issued no comment on the separation, which was confirmed by sources close to the family. First Lady Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, said only, "It's her private affair." She said there would be no further comment.

Bush spokesman Steve Hart also declined comment.

Dorothy LeBlond, 30, has been with her parents during much of the president's vacation at his seaside home that began Aug. 16. She frequently jogs with her father in the morning.

She lives in nearby Cape Elizabeth and works as head of the Maine tourism bureau. Her husband is a construction contractor.

The LeBlonds have two young children, Sam and Ellie.

Mother sentenced for rape

DETROIT — A woman who settled a crack debt by allowing her 13-year-old daughter to be raped was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday.

"The child is grateful her pain is finally over," prosecutor Kelly Ramsey said after the sentencing. "She can begin rebuilding herself."

Susan Barbier, 29, was convicted for first-degree criminal sexual conduct, the charge for rape in Michigan, for giving her daughter to a man who raped her twice.

The crime normally carries 10 to 25 years in prison, but Circuit Judge James J. Rashid said Barbier gave "flagrantly false testimony" at her trial and showed no potential for reform.

The man who raped the girl, Anthony Sawyer, 28, was convicted of the same charge and was sentenced Thursday by another judge to 40 to 60 years in prison.

Ramsey said Barbier's daughter called the 1988 rape "the worst hour of my life." According to testimony by Sawyer, Barbier offered her daughter to satisfy a drug debt, then smoked crack with Sawyer afterward.

Around the region

Boy dies in Junction City

JUNCTION CITY — A sand bank collapsed while two little boys were digging a cave or "fort," killing one boy and injuring the second, authorities said.

Anthony Zeiger, 9, of Junction City, was completely buried under the sand Monday and probably died of asphyxiation, said Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

His 10-year-old friend, Travis Enders, of Junction City, was buried up to his head in sand. He was treated and released for minor injuries at Geary Community Hospital.

The incident occurred along an 8-foot deep drainange ditch near the Republican River, behind the trailer court where the boys lived.

"There is a man-made drainage ditch from Grant Avenue, clear down to the river," Deppish said. "They dug holes and forts into it. Some of them were big enough for just one person, some were big enough for three to five people to sit in.

"There was a little shovel there, they had probably been digging it deeper. Because of the recent rains down there, it was probably a little more unstable than normal ... The top just caved in."

Man survives lightning bolt

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man working near a crane during a thunderstorm was shocked by lightning which shook him like a jackhammer and jerked him off his feet.

Roger Sweet, 29, said he had been winding a cable on the crane when the lightning hit Monday afternoon.

"I saw it coming up the cable," he said. "It looked like blue and red stripes coming up the cable. I didn't have time to let go of it. I could feel my arm shaking like I was holding on to a jackhammer."

Sweet was hurled to the ground.

"Guys told me I was screaming as loud as I could. I don't remember screaming," he said.

Sweet, who suffered only some cuts, said hospital workers told him he may have been saved by his thick rubber-coated shoes and because his hands were covered with grease.

Police arrest 'gentleman'

OLATHE — A man arrested shortly after the robbery of an Olathe savings and loan was charged with aggravated robbery Tuesday and is a suspect in four other holdups staged by a man dubbed the "gentleman bandit."

Kevin Lee Newby, 34, of Grandview, Mo., was charged in Johnson County District Court with the holdup of the World Savings and Loan Association in Olathe Monday.

FBI spokesman Max Geiman said Tuesday that Newby is a suspect in four other savings and loan robberies in the Kansas City area in which the holdup man thanked employees for their help and promised to send roses. The roses were never received, however.

Police said the physical description of the robber was the same in each case, and similar handguns were used in each holdup. But the Olathe robber said nothing to workers and appeared agitated while employees collected the money for him, police said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE is taking applications for this year's committee. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernard Jay Olivier at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic is "Dynamic Light Scattering Studies of Irreversible Aggregation Kinetics in Colloidal Gold."

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for seniors in business administration. Call 532-5606 for more information.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Call 539-3575 for more information.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will have an officers meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Call 532-3779 for more information.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY will hold an organizational meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at City Park. New players welcome. Call 537-1985 for more information.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:35 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Call Dan Nguyen for more information.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206. Call 539-7606 for more information.

THURSDAY

PREPARATION FOR THE LSAT will be from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. The LSAT preparation will also be Sept. 5 in Union 204 from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sept. 13 in Union 208 from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 532-6904 for more information.

DEADLINE FOR MOCK LSAT registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113. See receptionist or call 532-6904 for more information.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Call 539-3575 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Call 537-7054 for more information.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Call 776-3450 for more information.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Delcurto at 9 a.m. in Call 205. The dissertation topic is "Protein and (or) Energy Supplementation of Beef Cattle Grazing Dormant, Tallgrass-Prairie Forage."

K-State Police

MONDAY

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-3. Loss was less than $500.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Toyota in lot A-22. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Buick in a reserved stall in lot A-3. The lock was later removed.
- A two-vehicle hit-and-run accident was reported in lot D-2. Loss was less than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Renault Fuego in a reserved stall in lot A-23.
- A 1983 280ZX was reported disabled in lot D-4.
- A theft report was filed for a bicycle east of Denison Hall. Loss was $500.
- A report was filed for a hit-and-run accident in lot B-4. The loss was less than $500.
- An information report was filed on an alarm accidentally set off in the Union.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.
- Furniture was reported lost from Justin Hall. The loss was estimated at $660.
- A theft report was filed for a bicycle from Royal Towers during the summer. The loss was estimated at $30.



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Singing, dancing abound as nearly 100 seek roles

By Brad Atchison
of the Collegian Staff

Nichols Hall was crawling Monday and Tuesday nights with actors, McCain Auditorium echoed with show tunes, and the McCain stage trembled under the weight of dozens of dancing feet.

There has yet to be a K-State Player production in the 1989-90 season but the excitement and anxiety of the "cattle call," otherwise known as fall auditions, has begun.

Close to 100 students, driven by a desire to dance, act, or sing, participated in the first two nights of all-University auditions. Although the fall auditions have a reputation for attracting large crowds, this year's numbers are the highest in many years and suprised many veterans in the theater department.

"The first night, we had about 80 people show up to audition for four shows, and we usually draw a bigger crowd the second night," said Matthew Mazur, junior in theater and vice president of the K-State Players.

"It has made things pretty chaotic, but people are handling the stress. You just can't take these things too seriously or you will end up killing yourself," Mazur said.

The shows being cast for the fall season include "The Art of Dining," "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," "Woman in Mind" and the musical "Grease."

Mary Hale, senior in history, was one of those who auditioned for "Grease." Although Hale has been through auditions before and acted in previous Players' productions, she said auditioning for "Grease" was a challenge.

"The first night, we had about 80 people show up to audition for four shows."

— Matthew Mazur junior in theater

"It was pretty intimidating. There were three people sitting behind a table all looking very serious, but, as it turned out, they were very nice," Hale said.

Warm-ups for the auditions were most of the evening in a practice room in the basement of McCain. About 25 hopefuls were learning how step and groove while doing the "hand jive."

The atmosphere in this cramped space was light. Fingers were snapping, people were laughing, and those on the sidelines, too tired to dance, whistled and yelled encouragement to everyone still practicing.

One person who appreciated the friendly atmosphere of the auditions was Wendy Felsburg, freshman in humanities and pre-law. Monday night was the first time that Wendy had been in a "cattle call."

"In some ways, this is much tougher than a high school audition, but everbody has been great, helping everybody else learn steps and that sort of thing," Felsburg said.

Of the about 80 people who showed up Monday night, over 60 audtioned for "Grease." Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech and director of K-State's dance program, is serving as director/choreographer of the musical.

Kahlich confirmed Hale's impression of the "Grease" audition. "It is demanding. This show is a triple threat. The majority of roles require an actor who can sing, dance, and act," Kahlich said.

Kahlich was pleased with what he saw. "I saw a lot of good movers, and very few people who couldn't sing. We will focus on acting ability at callbacks," he said.

Callbacks will be tonight for all four shows.

The Players' fall season will open with a show cast last May, Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a production carried over from Summer Repertory Theatre. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will run September 7-9 and 13-16. Shows start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Nichols box office. Reservations for the fall shows can made by calling 532-6398 between 12 and 5 p.m.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Students wait to register to audition Monday at Nichols Hall for parts in several plays, including "The Art of Dining," "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" and the musical "Grease." Callbacks are tonight.

Colorado woman seeks to be black

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A Denver woman has asked a court to alter her birth certificate to show she is black instead of white because, "I don't want to be put in a box I don't fit in."

Mary Christine Walker, 39, said her birth certificate on file in Great Bend says she is white. She said her parents listed her race as white because they thought it would help her later.

The former Denver Public Schools teacher said she is seeking the racial clarification because she has been accused of lying about her race to take advantage of policies that encourage minority hiring.

"This is like emancipation for me," she said. "I won't have to go through this again. I don't want to be put in a box I don't fit in."

Walker's fair complexion, green eyes and light brown hair helped perpetuate the family secret, although she said she always has called herself black.

In her parent's day, passing for white was risky but financially rewarding for blacks who had the physical tools to carry it off. Walker said her parents were good at it.

"Mom really stressed the white world on the kids — education, manners, and she was very paranoid about the secret getting out," she said.

When the family moved to Colorado in the 1950s, her parents thought the racial situation did not require them to pass as whites.

Unrest continues in U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. — Moldavian lawmakers trying to make their language the official tongue of the southern republic overwhelmingly won their first test of strength Tuesday, stopping a bid to halt legislative debate.

The republic's legislature voted 300-43 to proceed with the bill, despite objections by deputies from two cities where 80,000 mostly Russian workers have been on strike since last week in protest, saying it would be the first step of a policy of discrimination. Three deputies abstained and 30 were absent.

The strikes have affected more than 100 factories and enterprises in at least three cities in the republic that borders Romania.

A key opponent of the bill said the vote to proceed with legislative debate portends likely approval in the next few days.

"I think the law will be adopted, the bill will pass," said Vladimir A. Solonar, a historian and a leader of Yedinstvo, a Russian-language group. He said his group will try to amend it.

Solonar warned that "life won't be quiet" if the bill passes. "I know the situation is very dangerous, and in the future this tension will not disappear," he said.

The bill would make Moldavian, which is nearly identical to Romanian, the official language.

The bill also would make Moldavian the language of communication between Russians, Ukrainians, Jews, Bulgarians and other nationalities in the republic. That goes further than the language laws in other Soviet republics. Many non-Moldavians don't speak Moldavian, but they share some knowledge of Russian as a result of Soviet schooling.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized that part of the bill Tuesday.

Ethnic Moldavians make up 64 percent of the republic's 4.2 million people. Tensions between the Moldavians and non-Moldavians have been running high since the People's Front, a primarily Moldavian group, began organizing this year to push the language law and other demands for more autonomy from Moscow.

Speeches at the session, which was televised live in Kishinev, overwhelmingly favored the language law.

During the session, police surrounded the legislative building, which flew the flag of the Moldavian Soviet republic, a red banner with a green horizontal stripe and a hammer and sickle.

On a nearby square, hundreds of supporters of the proposed law gathered beneath the blue, yellow and red of traditional Moldavian flag.

In the Baltic republics, meanwhile, Communist Party officials accepted a stinging rebuke against nationalist activists that was issued Saturday by the Communist Paty's Central Committee in Moscow.

But four Lithuanian legislators sent a telegram to the Kremlin saying the Central Committee statement was "anti-constitutional... directed against the self-determination for the peoples of the republics," according to Arunas Zabriunas, a leader of the Lithuanian grassroots movement Sajudis.

Vaino Vyalyas, the party chief in the republic of Estonia, said the party agreed with the Central Committee's assessment that the Baltics were in danger of falling into "an abyss" if they heeded separatist calls for secession, Tass reported.

Tarmu Tammerk, editor of the Estonian newspaper Kodumaa, said by telephone that Vyalyas also criticized "destabilizing groups of different kinds," including those calling for secession and restoration.

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Editorial

Controversy result of simple oversight

Sometimes a couple of human beings get themselves into a sticky situation as a result of a simple oversight. The resolutions of these situations often have an effect on the rest of us.

Take, for example, the case of Mary Sue and Junior Lewis in Tennessee. After suffering through a number of failed pregnancies, Mary Sue and Junior opted to have a number of test-tube embryos fertilized using his sperm and her ova. The embryos were then frozen in liquid nitrogen until they could be implanted in Mary Sue.

Everything would have worked out fine except for one little oversight: before all of the embryos could be implanted in Mary Sue, she and Junior got divorced. Since they had not made arrangements for the fate of the embryos in the case of death or divorce, we are now in the midst of one of the most bizarre custody cases in United States history.

Mary Sue wants to have the embryos implanted in her womb. According to the doctor in charge of her case, she has a 52 percent chance of becoming pregnant with at least one of the seven embryos. Junior, however, maintains that since Mary Sue is not pregnant, he has the right to not have a child with her.

Mary Sue maintains that Junior already is a father, because she believes the seven embryos in the liquid nitrogen are human. She says that she will demand no child support from Junior. All she wants is a child.

Junior, on the other hand, maintains that the embryos are not human. He says they are nothing more than "undifferentiated cells." He also points out that under Tennessee custody laws, he may still be liable for child support, despite Mary Sue's best intentions.

The resolution of this case has the potential to affect all of us in one way or another. If the judge rules that the embryos in fact constitute life, the abortion fight could be over. If he rules they are not, the abortion fight might be resolved the other way. He may compromise and say embryos not implanted in a womb are not life. He would then have to explain the difference between embryos in vitro and embryos in utero. Either way, the decision will have some important ramifications.

Even if we ignore the far-reaching ramifications for a moment, the potential effect on the lives of Mary Sue and Junior is very significant.

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

Mary Sue is suing for custody on the basis that the embryos are life. However, she also knows about the 52 percent possibility of one of the embryos surviving. But what if it is the first embryo that survives and is born? Since the court will have ruled that the embryos are life, will Mary Sue be forced to have the remaining six implanted? If more than one survives, she will suddenly find herself with two to seven children. Is she ready to deal with that responsibilty? Will she then sue for child support, or will the court force Junior to pay?

If Junior wins, it will be one of the first cases where a man was able to stop a woman from having a baby after fertilization. Will this open up the possibility for all men to stop their wives' or girlfriends' unwanted pregnancies? If it does, is this a right men should have?

One "solution" more than a few people have suggested is that human beings shouldn't fool with Mother Nature. This may be true, but it does not resolve the issue at hand. People using in vitro clinics should be required to make arrangements to deal with the embryos in the event the unthinkable happens, although this doesn't resolve the current situation either.

In the end the judge may have to rule against Mary Sue, using the argument that, while embryos in utero might be considered life, frozen embryos cannot be. A bioethicist, John Robertson, testified before the court and said an embryo is not offspring. He said they deserve a "special respect, but not the respect due a person."

Mary Sue can have children using the in vitro method. She would not be stopped from doing so with another donor. Such a decision would simply say that she cannot have a baby with these seven embryos. Her chances would be the same with other embryos as with the seven currently being argued about. Junior, on the other hand, would not be forced to have a child when he may not be ready to support one, with a woman he does not want to have a child with. If Mary Sue were pregnant, he would have no choice. She is not pregnant.

This ruling would not give Junior, or any man, the right to decide if a woman must have an abortion or not when she is carrying his child.

The seven embryos would, most likely, be destroyed.

It has been said this case is a very sticky one on which the abortion issue may be decided. The above solution will not resolve the abortion issue, but then, this case is not about abortion. It is about the right to become, or not become, a parent. It is also about people who used desperate measures to overcome a problem, and are now trying to struggle out of the mess they inadvertantly created through a small oversight.

Rose baseball scandal his own responsibility

Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball for betting on the game — case closed. But now Rose is whining because baseball's commissioner, A. Bart Giamatti, said in public he believes Rose actually did bet on games. Well, no kidding? What a revelation.

It seems unlikely the highest office of Major League Baseball would ban one of the game's greatest players unless they had absolute proof. Rose bet on baseball, and until he admits this, he will not be considered for reinstatement.

Since the agreement Giamatti and Rose signed precluded a formal hearing, it was never proven that Rose bet on baseball. However, the agreement does mention a "formal basis" for the sanction imposed — the equivalant of the NCAA death penalty — which Rose accepted.

Rose claims he signed the agreement because it does not officially tie him to betting on baseball. "We got what we wanted, and we didn't have to go another eight months and spend another three-quarters of a million dollars," Rose said in an interview at his home in Cincinnati.

Eight months and $.75 million seems a small price to pay to clear the name of the man with the most hits in the history of baseball. That is, of course, if Rose is telling the truth.

Rose has earned a place in pro baseball. That can never be taken away from him. But, unlike many other great players, Rose also had a great future in baseball as well.

Rose must swallow his pride and tell what he has done before baseball and baseball fans can accept him back into the game.

Safety takes priority in campus upgrading

Changes made this summer in the $2.7 million parking renovation project were more than cosmetic. Three lots, including D-1E across from West Stadium and B-3, used by students in the residence halls, received new lighting.

Previously, these major lots were poorly lit and the light fixtures were outdated. These lots, especially B-3, have heavy traffic during the night.

Campus lighting and safety has been a topic of interest since last fall, when two women were reportedly assaulted after leaving a studio in Seaton Hall. Although new lights haven't been installed behind Seaton yet, Director of Public Safety John Lambert said the University is in the process of acquiring the lights.

Another safety feature was provided this summer with the installation of three more emergency phones, bringing the total on campus to 13. Lt. James Mellgren of the K-State Police said there will be four more phones installed in the near future.

Campus safety is important, much more so than adequate parking. It's encouraging to see the University working to provide both at the same time.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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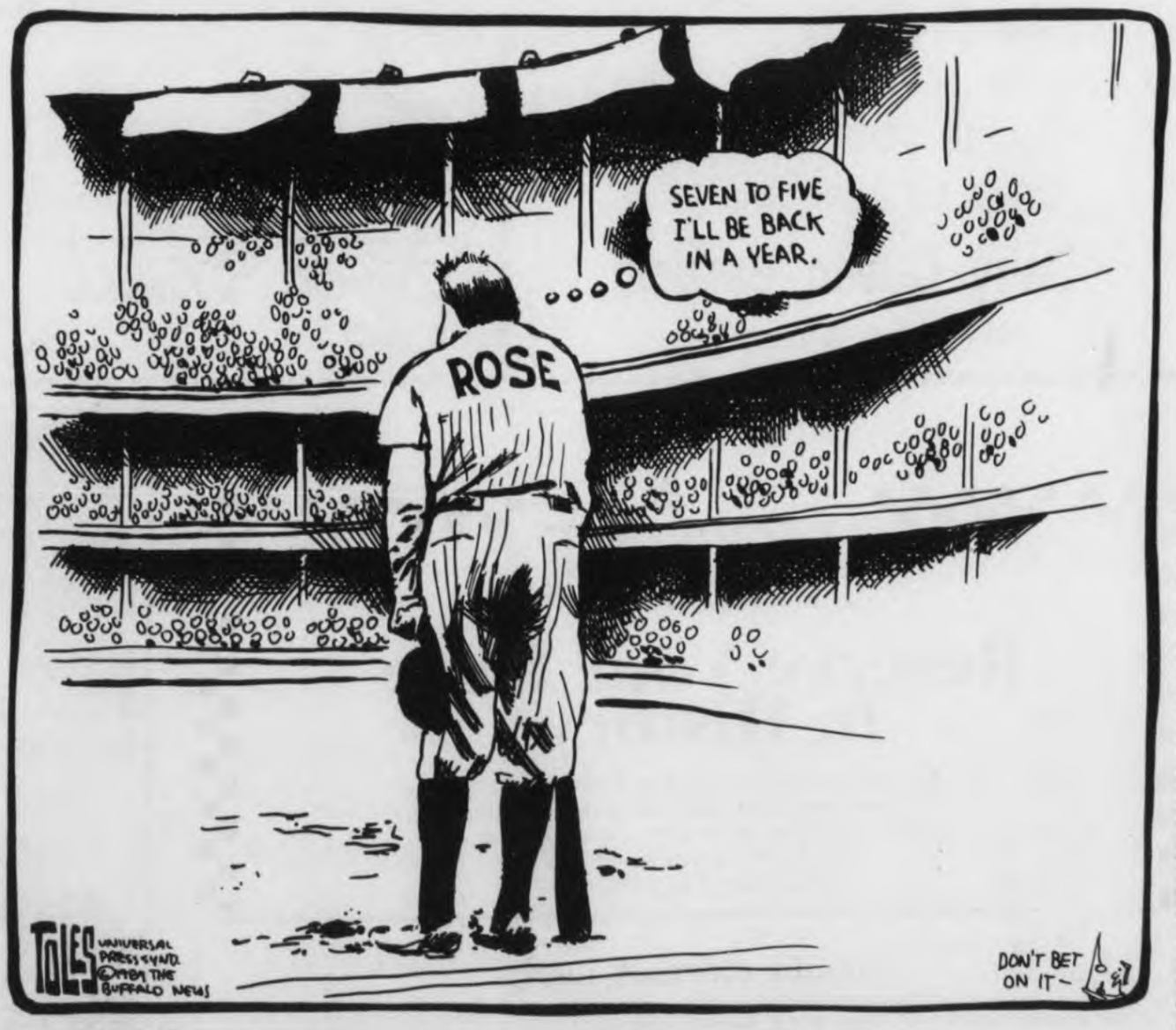
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Letters

Retain Kansas art

Editor,

The time has come to envision a great collection of Kansas art. What is Kansas art? It is art made in Kansas by Kansans. There is a lot of it. Beginning with the art of the original people, drawings by early explorers and early portrait work, we may count hundreds of artists active before 1900. U.S. Census figures for Kansas in 1980 list 5,462 people as artists, designers, photographers or painters.

We are awakening to a legacy by which we stand to inherit, by enlarging our capacities to appreciate it, a veritable mountain of art and art history. There are veins of gold in that mountain. We can begin to claim and mine this creative inheritance by gathering the best works for study, evaluation, exhibition and publication.

What is needed is a museum where people can come from all over the state, the nation, and other countries, and there see the special achievement of Kansas artists. We could create a collection of unique flavor and overwhelming quality.

Kansas art is a tremendous aspect of our state's wealth. These treasures should be celebrated here where our artists have enriched us by their lives and work. A museum for Kansas art would be a convincing sign of the centrality of our identities, convictions and economic interests. Kansans must take the lead in recognizing what is important for us to keep; the paintings of Birger Sandzen or Albert Bloch might be sold to collectors in Tokyo before they are admired in New York.

There are huge holdings of Kansas art in private collections. Death, taxes, the desire to preserve and share; these things eventually guide art into public collections. Over the years The Kansas Museum of Art could act as a magnet drawing the best work together.

Dennis K. Helm
Lawrence

Margin of Excellence year's top priority for ASK

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

Margin of Excellence funding remains the year's top priority for K-State student lobbyists.

John McIntyre, campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas, said ASK is concerned about a number of issues this fall, but the foremost is attaining third-year funding of MOE in the State Legislature.

"First and always, the number one issue is the Margin of Excellence," McIntyre said. "Last year, we got 100 percent of our request. We said, 'Great! Hurray!' but that was relatively easy because Kansas had money."

He said that in 1990, funding cleared easily, probably because of last year's tax windfall and a strong state economy.

"This year, it could be an uphill battle," Mcintyre said. "I think that this year, we're going to have to work harder to get what we want."

On a campus visit Monday, Board of Regents Chairman Norman Jeter said higher education should receive full funding in the final year for MOE in spite of a lower balance in the state treasury. He said the regents will do "almost anything" not to lose the funding.

"We think we can sense a feeling of satisfaction with the past two years of the Margin of Excellence Program," said the Hays lawyer and newly-elected board leader.

ASK works closely with the regents as both a sounding board for ideas and as a partner in achieving goals. The lobbying group's purpose is to provide a student voice in government, McIntyre said.

"As a regents institution, we are entitled to a voice in state government," he said. "We try to talk to representatives in government, expressing the feelings we feel are of concern on our campus."

McIntyre said each of the seven regent institutions select campus ASK members differently, but they basically are all students already active in student government.

"Each school has five representatives to the state ASK Policy Council," he said, adding that at K-State, McIntyre works closely with Student Body President Laurian Cuffy to select which five representatives will best convey the University's opinion.

"We try to select people who we might consider experts on a certain issue because we don't want to have people voting on an issue they know nothing about," he said. "It usually winds up being myself, Laurian and one of his cabinet or executive members."

Policy must be unanimously accepted by the ASK council to be implemented, McIntyre said, although the individual university representatives can disagree.

"If three of our five voters vote yes, then K-State's vote is in favor of a policy," he said. "It takes a full consensus (of the universities) to pass something, though."

This year, in addition to MOE, McIntyre said he foresees a number of issues.

■ Community Service — "Just as is happening across the nation, here in Kansas, people feel students are losing their push on community service," McIntyre said, adding that the group that funds ASK, the Kansas Foundation for Leadership and Training, is looking to form a compact promoting student community service projects.

Charlene Nichols, senior in journalism and mass communications and a former ASK policy council representative, said that if formed, the compact will focus on broadening Youth Education Service, a program made possible from a U.S. Department of Education grant.

"Last year, pilot schools implemented YES," she said, explaining that the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Emporia State University were all a part of the study. "But this year, it should be at K-State."

Nichols said YES requires coordination by local school districts and universities and involves working with students in secondary schools who have been identified as "at-risk."

"YES is designed to help at-risk students in high school or younger," she said. "The school district identifies the group and then collegiate students spend time with them, mentoring."

McIntyre said YES is basically tutoring, "both socially and educationally."

"YES is a chance to help both at-risk children and college students," he said. "We're bringing back volunteerism and it's more rewarding than flipping burgers. ... With the rising cost of tuition, we're trying to give students an alternative by granting them stipends for their help."

■ Fee-Cost tuition ratio — Although ASK is in favor of MOE, McIntyre said they are concerned with the rising ratio of fees students pay with the total cost of education.

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Like father, like son

Joey Pecko, 2, kicks a soccer ball on the sidelines at Memorial Stadium Tuesday while his father was practicing with the Men's Soccer Club during their first day of tryouts. Team tryouts continue Wednesday and Thursday evening at the stadium.

'Necessary Illusions' revealing

Chomsky criticizes U.S. media censorship methods

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

Noam Chomsky. "Necessary Illusions: Thought Control in Democratic Societies." Boston: South End Press, 1989, 422 pages.

Consistent with Chomsky's previous work, this book's major strength lies in its insightful analysis of a set of recent political events that have been largely shaped by U.S. foreign policy.

Having been given prominent play by the major media, these events have had to be presented in a manner conforming to the proper criteria for acceptability, as defined by the "perspectives and interests of established power" that "the major media and other ideological institutions will generally reflect." This means that ample amounts of distortion, supression, and even shameless fabrication have been the major ingredients in formulating the final product receiving the approval of The New York Times, The Washington Post, the three major television network news programs, and thus the bulk of news entities in the country, since they not only generally follow the lead of the media giants but also subscribe to their news services.

Inarguably adept at rooting out these facts via an always impressive amount of research, Chomsky continues to blast away at the myth that here in democracy-land, where state censorship does not officially exist, we needn't bother ourselves with concerns about *any* form of media censorship or manipulation. As he and Edward S. Herman pointed out in their book of last year, "Manufacturing Consent: The Political Economy of the Mass Media," Chomsky reminds us again that formal censorship in this country simply isn't necessary, since the "intellectual culture" (presumably including the media) "conforms to the requirements of the powerful virtually as a reflex." In other words, the media censor themselves.

Review

Chomsky carefully documents and dissects, then patches together and explains cases where the media have conveniently ignored, or indeed "supressed" information.

The material on Central America deals with a number of prominent issues and specific incidents the government and the media have managed to twist to fit the yarn of the East-West conflict, including human rights abuses, the hyped up Sandinista "invasion" of Honduras when they were in hot pursuit of the contras, and the hypocritical outcry over censorship of the CIA mouthpiece La Prensa.

Chomsky also takes the opportunity to once again thoroughly trounce New York Times propagandists James LeMoyne and Stephen Kinzer, among others. Chomsky's look at events in Israel and the occupied territories focuses on an array of issues that are parallel to those in Central America.

There's his well-documented case that since at least as far back as 1976 the PLO has been calling for virtually the same things they have only recently been formally recognized as doing. Human rights abuses, Israeli incursions into Lebanon, and the censorship and/or shutting down of several newspapers in Israel have all, naturally, been run through the subterfuge of the "propaganda model" and have been presented to the American public in a rather different light — if they haven't been completely supressed — than the same issue of concern in Nicaragua.

Chomsky also takes some swipes at some of his fellow Jews who run the gamut of the types of apologists for Israel's brutality against Palestinians and Lebanese. At one end is the winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, Elie Wiesel, who openly admits, "I refuse to criticize Israel, I have always refused to do this." At the other are the likes of Commentary magazine's Norman Podhoretz and company who saw fit to run an article in their journal of wisdom referring to "the Palestinian Arabs, people who bleed and breed and advertise their misery."

Exposing a typical instance of Wiesel's blind hypocrisy, Chomsky wonders whether, when Wiesel refers to the "dreamlike eyes" of Israeli soldiers, he might have in mind "the soldiers who caught a ten-year-old boy, and, when he did not respond to their demand that he identify children who had thrown stones, proceeded 'to mash his head in,' leaving him 'looking like a steak,' as soldiers put it, also beating the boy's mother when she tried to protect him, only then discovering that the child was deaf, dumb, and mentally retarded."

These are the military forces of the United States' number one ally in the Middle East, though no one to my knowledge has ever referred to Israel as a terrorist state in the mainstream press.

The book abounds with many such examples that reflect the true nature of so many U.S. claims about our concern for "human rights," "democracy," and other slippery terms we take for granted everyday. "Necessary Illusions" is an indispensable resource for information on the topics I've covered, as well as many others, that don't receive a fair treatment (if at all) in the major media.

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Lindsay Walker, 5, of Salina tries to touch two goats through the petting zoo fence at the Sunset Zoo on a recent afternoon.

Zoo stroll improved

For more than 50 years, strolling through Sunset Zoo has been an inexpensive, leisurely way to spend an afternoon, especially for college students with visiting parents. Now steps are being taken to improve the stroll.

An admission gate and parking lot were built during the summer, and a new winding sidewalk leads to the zoo and offers a bird's-eye view of western Manhattan.

Zoo officials have a long-term plan to bring the facility up to current standards, said Caroline Meek, zoo curator. The improvements will be made gradually as funds become available.

"People have to realize we're working with a 56-year-old facility," Meek said. The master plan was created in 1987 by the Zoological Planning Associates of Wichita and local representatives.

The plan includes a three-acre prairie exhibit where bison, buffalo and antelope will roam and a new chimpanzee exhibit which will allow the chimps to live inside and outside all year.

The chimpanzee exhibit was renovated in 1987, but the chimpanzee family has been breeding successfully, so quarters are becoming cramped, she said.

Chimpanzees are an endangered species so zoo officials are excited about the recent birth of twin chimps, but the babies need space to play, Meek said.

"When we finally get the opportunity to potentially affect world populations (of endangered or threatened species) ... it's an accomplishment not just to people in Manhattan, but to zoos in Florida or other zoos that may need to trade animals," Meek said.

"We want to continue breeding but we need more room," said Steven Matthews, zoo director. "The prairie animals need attention too, and we're working on it, but it's hard to decide priorities."

With funds from the recently instated admission fee and from the federal government, these and other improvements may not be far away.

During the summer, the zoo received three federal grants from the Institute for Museum Services. The most recent two were announced within the past two weeks by Matthews.

The first grant was a general operating grant of about $30,000 to hire a zoo development officer, Matthews said. This officer would handle all the marketing, promotions and fund-raising.

Matthews said the zoo has never advertised because, before July 1, admission was free. Now someone is needed to oversee those promotional areas.

"It's going to be a big help finally getting a pro to tell us what we're doing wrong," Meek said.

The second grant is $1,400 to hire a consultant to assess zoo operations.

Matthews said the consultant will not grade the zoo, but will suggest changes in areas such as financing, animal health care and exhibit development.

The American Assocation of Zoological Parks and Aquariums recently inspected the zoo for accreditation. Some minor improvements are being made as a result of the inspection, but the zoo will not be notified about accreditation until October.

The problems were minor compared to last year's inspection, Matthews said. Maintenance improvements like additional fencing around exhibits, more visitor guard rails and a shelter for the bison were suggested.

"They wanted to see a little increased security," he said, "but the critique was much better than last year. The zoo has never been accredited, mainly because the city dog pound had been located there."

Matthews said accreditation could not be awarded with a pound present because of the traffic of strays, which commonly carry diseases.

The kennel, now empty, will be renovated into an animal clinic using funds from the third grant received from the IMS, a conservation project grant for $13,590. The zoo has to match those funds so construction has not begun, but the plans are ready, Matthews said.

"We still have to raise the money to match the grant," Matthews said, "but we have plenty of time — until next May to finish construction.

"We don't know the exact costs (of the renovation) because the application was made almost a year ago," he said.

The clinic will have a quarantine, a surgical area, an incubation room, storage space and a nursery with public viewing.

"We've always depended on hauling (animals) out to the University (for medical treatment)," Meek said. "This will be safer for the staff and animals because tranquilizing them to travel can be risky."

The veterinarians will be able to treat some animals at the clinic, mainly the smaller cases due to the size of the surgical area, Matthews said.

The master plan is going to take years to implement and Matthews said the admissions charge will be the most significant contribution to its funding.

"We're averaging $200 a day, so we might clear $100,000 or more a year, but we need corporate support and more individual members of Friends of Sunset Zoo."



LEFT: Visitors walk through the new ticket gate at the entrance of the zoo. The zoo now charges admission to go on a tour. RIGHT: A deer takes shelter under some fresh ground cover at the zoo. The zoo received approximately $45,000 to modernize its facilities.

By Paula Selby

Photos by Joe Freeman



Colombia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

tel and are wanted by the United States, along with several other reputed drug barons.

Drug agents believe the cartel is responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine distributed in the United States.

Ochoa Restrepo asked Barco in the letter to forgive the traffickers who "have made mistakes. They have mothers, fathers, children, brothers, relatives and friends. We're all human."

He said any negotiated concessions by the traffickers would also require concessions by leftist guerrillas.

The traffickers allegedly have equipped and financed right-wing paramilitary death squads that have killed hundreds of suspected leftists and provided security and assassination services for the traffickers.

In Washington, de Greiff pledged Tuesday to continue to fight her country's drug lords despite death threats, and she appealed for more U.S. aid to protect judges.

"The law is under siege in Colombia and we must protect it every way we can," she told a news conference at the Colombian embassy. She disputed reports that she had considered resigning in the face of death threats against her, her husband and their 3-year-old son.

Owen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

process as flawed because of the involvement of the attorney general's office and because it is not open to the public.

Stephan has said he is considering the appointment of a special prosecutor and does not intend to delay an investigation, which the Kansas Bureau of Investigation began last week.

Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said Patrick's proposal is consistent with Hayden's position on the investigation.

"I will proceed in this investigation with the assistance of the KBI and will soon have an announcement regarding the appointment of a special prosecutor," Stephan said in a statement.

The Disclosure Commission accused Owen of exceeding a $3,000 individual contribution limit in force in 1986 by funneling $32,000 to the Hayden campaign through five companies and eight individuals over six days in October 1986. Owen denies the accusation.

The commission has noted in a consent decree approved last week that the transactions involving donations started the day after Owen received $100,000 from Bryant. Bryant and Owen have said the money was payment for consulting services.

Bryant, who operates four parimutuel dog tracks in three states, applied unsuccessfully last year for dog track licenses in Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita. A Wichita developer, Sunflower Racing Inc., now proposes to turn the construction and operation of a proposed $12 million dog track south of Pittsburg over to Bryant.

Sunflower's co-owner is former Wichita resident R.D. Hubbard, who gave Stephan $10,000 in 1985 to help the attorney general settle a sexual harassment lawsuit. This presents a "real legal and ethical dilemma" for Stephan, Patrick said.

Mary Horsch, Stephan's spokeswoman, replied: "I would just say there is no comment to that. He might have more to say later this week."



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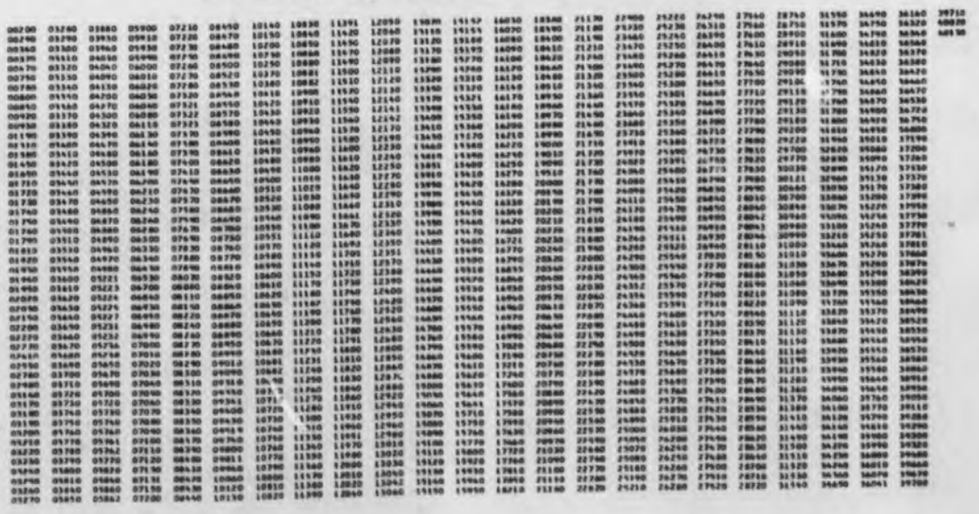


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Owen hoping to clear allegations

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — David C. Owen said Tuesday he welcomes a state investigation into allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 election campaign, vowing he will tell the truth and declaring, "I don't have any qualms about my actions at all."

"Frankly, I welcome the investigation. It's the first time the facts are going to be told," Owen said in a telephone interview from his Johnson County office.

"I'm going to tell the truth, that's what I'm going to do. It doesn't make any difference to me what effect it has on anybody. The truth is the truth."

Owen confirmed he worked for a track developer at the same time he was raising money for Hayden's campaign, but denied the two roles were entwined.

He said he will not have to be subpoenaed to appear at an inquisition, which Attorney General Robert Stephan has said he will seek in order to take sworn testimony in the case.

Owen entered a consent decree and finding of fact with the state Public Disclosure Commission of Aug. 21.

The consent decree said that in October 1986, shortly before Hayden was elected governor, Owen received a $100,000 check from Paul W. Bryant Jr., an Alabama track developer who was hoping to land a dog racing license in Kansas.

The consent decree also lists a series of loans and money transfers Owen or his companies made to individuals and businesses, who in turn made $32,000 in political donations to Hayden's campaign.

The Disclosure Commission concluded those donations caused Owen to exceed the legal amount individuals can contribute to a governor candidate, and that Owen intentionally violated the law.

News accounts have implied some of the $100,000 wound up being to Hayden's campaign in order to help Bryant get a racing license, but Owen said that is an erroneous assumption.

He agreed to an interview with The Associated Press, he said, in order to tell some of his side of the story. He declined to answer some questions for the record, but said he will answer them at an inquisition.

"I just thought public sentiment was running so strong, and it was based on something that was not the truth. This was a straightforward deal," Owen said.

"People jumped to the conclusion I had confessed to something, when basically (the consent decree) is just an agreement to disagree.

"He (Bryant) didn't 'give' me a check. It was money for services rendered. I worked for him. I worked on that practically full time for months."

In the consent decree, Owen denied he intentionally violated the state Campaign Finance Act as alleged by the commission, but confirmed he made the series of loans and money transfers to individuals and businesses who within six days of the $100,000 payment made donations to Hayden's campaign in amounts virtually identical to the loans.

As a result of those donations, the Disclosure Commission concluded Owen "intentionally violated (the law) by making campaign contributions in excess of $3,000 to the Hayden for Governor campaign."

Under the decree, the commission ordered Owen to "cease and desist from any future violation of the Campaign Finance Act contribution limitations."

It is now up to Stephan, or a special prosecutor if one is appointed, to determine if the campaign finance law was violated and whether anyone should be prosecuted.

Owen said he received other sums of money from Bryant besides the $100,000 mentioned in the consent decree, but declined to say how much Bryant paid him in total.

The money Bryant paid him went into his bank account, Owen said.

Voyager 2 continues journey to stars

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 cruised away from Neptune and toward the stars Tuesday, completing an $865 million trek past 60 worlds, a triumphant exploration that might help humans prevent destruction of their own planet.

"If you want to understand earth, go look at other worlds," said Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan, a member of the team that analyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1.

"Our passion to explore, our deep need to understand our origins, and the very urgent and practical matter of safeguarding our planet are all enormously enhanced by studying other planets."

As space scientists held a final news conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to summarize Voyager 2's discoveries, the one-ton spacecraft was 2.76 billion miles from Earth and 4.2 million miles beyond Neptune, the solar system's fourth-largest and currently most-distant planet.

Voyager was also nearly 4.5 billion miles along a curving path that took it from Earth in 1977, past Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986 and now past Neptune in search of the edge of the solar system. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

For $865 million — 20 cents per year per American since the project started — the twin Voyagers visited four planets with at least 56 moons, discovering at least 23 of the satellites and examining worlds of wonder, like Jupiter's moon Io, with its sulphur-spewing volcanoes.

"As exciting as the discoveries at Neptune have been, this encounter has really just been the fourth and final planet that Voyager has revealed in an unprecedented decade of discovery in its journey .

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Saxophonist varies style in performances

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

CUSTER, S.D. — This summer in the Black Hills I went to one of the several music shows there and listened to saxophonist Dennis Gerald.

Talisman Dennis Gerald is acknowledged as the premier saxophonist in the Black Hills.

Gerald established himself as the leading saxophone phenomenon in the Black Hills several years ago when he led the band Talismen. The Talismen made several recordings, performed in several states, and even put a few of the band members through college. However, the music business changes, the Talismen are now a Talisman and this summer Gerald was featured at the Mountain Music Show in The Fort. This fort is between Crazy Horse Monument and Custer.

Before going to the Mountain Music Show, you can eat upstairs at The Fort and look out the windows at

Analysis

the progress the Ziolkowski family is making on the carving of Crazy Horse Monument.

This monument to Native Americans was started in 1948 by Korczak Ziolkowski. Ziolkowski plans to sculpt the entire 600-foot mountain in-the-round. When complete, this epic monument to the Native American hero will be taller than the pyramid of Giza or the Washington Monument. A ten-story building will fit in the opening under the arm. This arm is already longer than a football field and the horse's head is 22 stories high. A five-story house would fit in one of the horse's nostrils. It's an awesome sight, and it reminds me that the spirit of Crazy Horse will always be free.

After eating dinner and examining Crazy Horse, you can go down the hill to listen to Gerald featured on trumpet, guitar, saxophone and vocals.

Gerald has recorded two tapes from his new headquaters in Hot Springs, S.D. The tapes are titled "Saxicurean Delights" and "Saxophone Stew." Many of the songs on the tape were performed at the show.

Each tape features Gerald on the saxophone performing a wide range of tunes with a large combo providing accompaniment. The Talisman's tape of "Saxicurean Delights" contains a rocking, jazzy version of "Woodchopper's Ball," a hot and saucy "Harlem Nocturne" and a lilting "Blue Skirts Waltz."

The standards "Hey Good Lookin," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Alley Cat," "Sentimental Journey" and "Misty" are performed as well as I've ever heard them. A traditional version of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" turns into a Dixieland swing chorus and leaves you wanting more as the tape ends.

The "Saxophone Stew" that is served by Gerald starts with a saxophone duet of "Sail Along Silvery Moon." The Pee Wee Herman dance "Tequila" makes you feel like dancing while "Night Train" shows off some of the best jazz saxophone I've heard in years.

Side two starts with "In The Mood" and a great vocal version of "Cab Driver." Then the band goes into Dixieland again with a hot version of "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" that's as good as or better than many of the Dixieland bands I've heard in the French Quarter of New Orleans. "Stew" closes with an absolutely pyrotechnic version of "Yakkity Sax" that again leaves you wanting more.

The two tapes of primarily saxophone playing by Gerald contain lots of country-flavored songs, some Dixieland, some hits from the '60s and '70s and a little middle-of-the-road. All of it is incredibly good.

Gerald is no longer with the Mountain Music Show but assures me he will be performing somewhere in the Black Hills next summer. If you like good music, especially great saxophone playing, it will be worth your time to find him.

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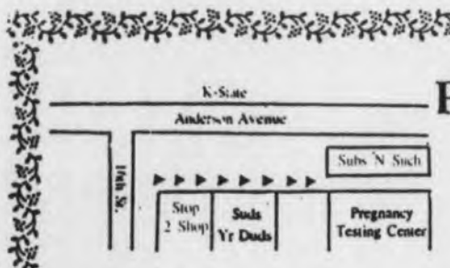
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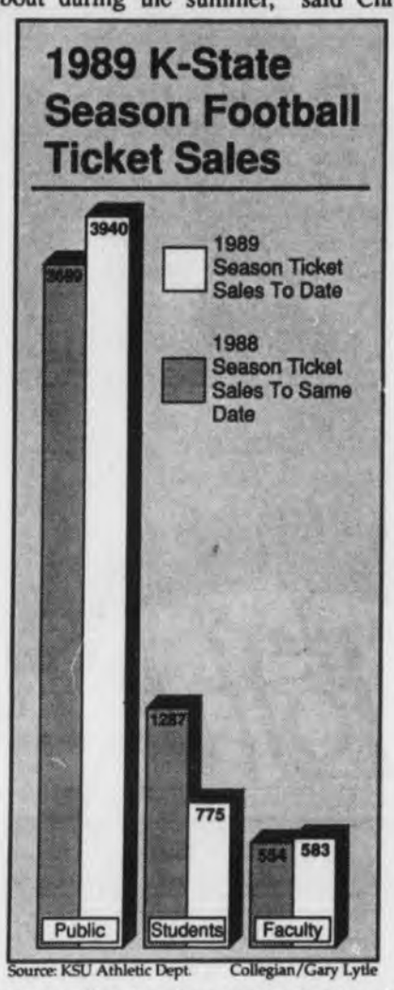
New ticket plan to enhance sales

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

A new program has been introduced to help stimulate student season ticket sales for K-State football.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said students who purchase a season football ticket are allowed a one-day priority toward the purchase of a basketball season ticket.

"The idea for the priority seating came about during the summer," said Chris Peterson, director of marketing for the athletic department. "We felt that this is the best way to reward the people who support the football program."



Also he said there will be future consideration toward extending the program to the volleyball student season tickets holders who wish to purchase a basketball ticket.

"This is not a combination of the football and basketball tickets," Peterson said. "The department is not forcing the students to purchase both. It is the same process used by the athletic department for the sale of public season tickets."

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said, "Overall student season ticket sales are down. But, the sale of faculty and public tickets are up."

"Our hope is to sell over 3,000 student tickets," said Miller. "Our projections are high, and we are looking for overall season ticket sales of 10,000."

Last year total season ticket sales were 7,118, he said. The total number of people who bought single game tickets on game days was not available.

As of Monday, Adolph said student season ticket sales were 775. Sales for the same date last year were 1,287. The total student season ticket sales for the 1988 season were 2,658.

"We did not sell as many student tickets at enrollment this year," she said.

Last year, ticket sales during enrollment totaled 565 and this year 384 season tickets were sold.

A new section is being sold this year at KSU Stadium, Miller said. It is called "end-zone family."

The section is targeted for the young married couple with a family. Peterson said college athletics during the past few years have priced themselves out of this market.

"We felt that this would be a economical means of taking the family to attend college athletic events," he said.

Peterson explained that the cost for the family package is a bargain for a family of four at $120 for six games. "At the University of Kansas, the end-zone section is $15 a seat per game."

Ticket prices have increased across the board for all sporting events, he said. Historically, this increase occurs every three years and this was the third year.

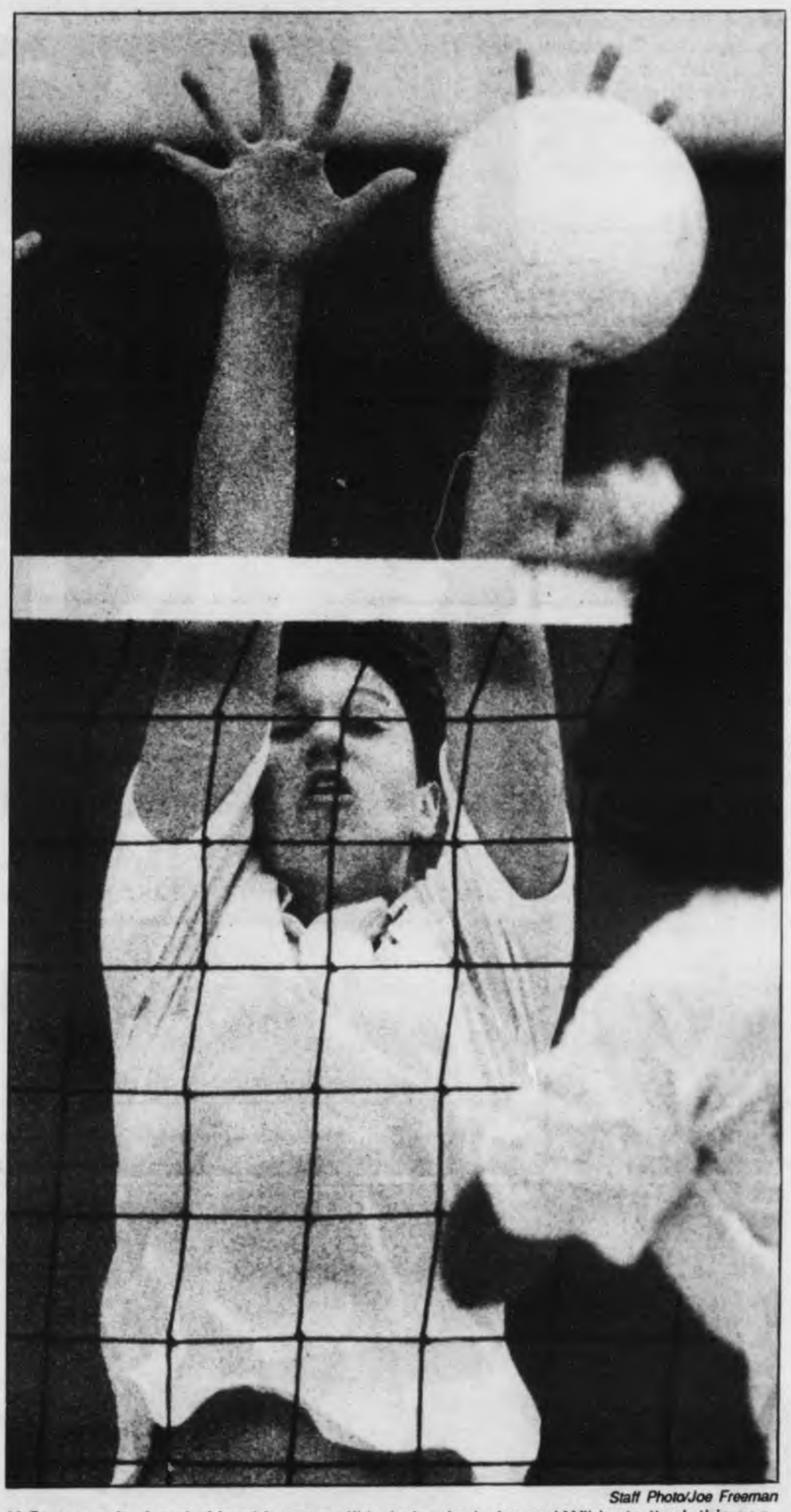
"K-State is still in the middle to the bottom of the Big Eight in its ticket prices," he said. "But, K-State is in the top 3 percent in the nation in the allocations for student seating in the basketball arena."

Additional promotions and activities are scheduled for the games, Peterson said. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative residence hall and greek house tailgate parties and dress at each game.

"With these promotions, we are not promoting the consumption or abuse of alcohol at the tailgating parties," Peterson said. "We are out to promote a festive atmosphere at the games."

Matt McMillen, Catbacker Club coordinator, said, "A goal of the athletic department is to make the atmosphere at the football games different than in the past. We are making this become an event that occurs six times a year."

Senior co-captain Harshbarger almost went to Barton County



Staff Photo/Joe Freeman

K-State senior Lynda Harshbarger will help lead a balanced Wildcat attack this season. Harshbarger and company open with New Mexico Thursday night in Ahearn.

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball player Lynda Harshbarger had a tougher choice than some people when it came time to choose a college.

A native of Wamego, Harshbarger at first preferred Barton County Community College, overlooking the difference between the 15-minute drive to Manhattan and the three-hour drive to Great Bend. But it took K-State coach Scott Nelson's coaxing to finally get Harshbarger to sign with K-State instead of BCCC.

"Barton County had a real good program but Scott stressed it would be hard to come into a program after two years at a junior college," Harshbarger said. "So I decided to come here after high school."

The decision has definitely paid off for the senior. In her first three years at K-State, she won three letters and has been named co-captain this year along with Leslie Kull and Tami Tibbetts.

Last year, Harshbarger played in all 28 matches and in 85 games. But, being an outside hitter, she played in the shadow of all-Big Eight performer Shawnee Call.

And, even though Call has graduated, Harshbarger still doesn't feel pressured to be as successful as Call.

"I just want to come out and play to the best of my ability every game and not worry about it," she said.

Harshbarger doesn't feel the kind of pressure players might feel before their senior year. Some of the pressure has been relieved by Nelson, who has decided to go to a more balanced offense.

"Actually, I feel less (pressure)," she said. "Last year when we had that streak where we lost nine in a row, that built the pressure up, but it's more relaxed this year because we have more of a team concept and have confidence in each other.

"It (the balanced attack) takes so much pressure off the outside hitter and it throws the other team off because it makes us more unpredictable."

A goal Harshbarger has set before her final year is being an all-around player and to be able to play the court well.

Her statistics show she is one of the best players on the team in most categories. She is the top returning player in kills, digs and aces. Last year, she tied a school record for aces with nine in a four-game win over Mississippi. She was also ranked among the Big Eight leaders in aces last year.

When Harshbarger graduates in the spring, she will be able to look back and see how much of a better player she has become since high school.

"I will probably see how much I have developed as a player," she said. "In high school, you think you know it all and, coming here, I have learned so much more."

Lone bowl trip lone highlight for many Wildcat grid fans

MidWeek Commentary



SCOTT PASKE
Sports Writer

As I listened to K-State football coach Bill Snyder talk about the Wildcat program with touring Big Eight Skywriters last Wednesday, the new head man touched on a negative issue that, oddly enough, sent me on a pleasant stroll down Memory Lane.

Snyder told members of the regional media that one aspect of K-State football which he found extremely saddening was that only one post-season bowl trophy was on display in the Wildcat office complex — and it showcased the ugly words "runner-up."

Now, to a coach who made a pair of trips during his tenure at Iowa to that "granddaddy of them all," the Rose Bowl, I can see where the Wildcat post-season record leaves much to be desired.

In fact, to the average college gridiron fan, one bowl appearance in 94 seasons isn't going to make a big impression. But to this diehard, purple-blooded Wildcat and to many others, there couldn't have been a sweeter day than Dec. 11, 1982 — K-State's Independence Bowl match with Wisconsin.

The 1982 season was one that will be remembered as former head coach Jim Dickey's big experiment. Several seniors-to-be during the '81 campaign voluntarily agreed to be redshirted in hopes of stockpiling a Big Eight championship contender the next year.

The 'Cats took their lumps in '81, finishing 2-9, but managed to be respectable in most contests, and even had eventual Big Eight runner-up Oklahoma down 21-0 at halftime before losing 28-21.

Dickey's experiment produced astounding results at the beginning of the 1982 season. The 'Cats burst out of the gates with a 3-0 mark for the first time since 1975. K-State finished the regular season 6-4-1, and, on a cold November day after a 33-10 victory over Colorado, earned its first bowl invitation.

While the bowl bid was offered by the Independence Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl as Cornhusker and Sooner fans are accustomed to, Wildcat fans couldn't have cared less. The idea that K-State would strap on the helmets once more was cause for celebration.

While growing up in a house where K-State athletics made a strong push to be the primary religion, I had spent many frustrating Saturday afternoons in KSU Stadium. The bowl invitation made me, and many others I'm sure, feel like king for a day. And if the 'Cats were finally going to get their day in the post-season spotlight, I was determined that the epitaph on my grave might some day read that I was there.

The weather in Shreveport, La., the site of the Independence Bowl, will never hold a candle to that of Miami, Fla., during the winter. Couple the conditions with a 14-3 loss to the Badgers in which K-State's offense sputtered in the mud and rain, and you'd think there would be little to celebrate.

Wrong.

K-State's football glory days have been few and far between, and even in a losing effort, the Independence Bowl may have been the peak. The Wildcat faithful filled the team's motel and participated in pre-game festivities. The party continued at the stadium, where K-Staters let their opponents from the nation's dairy capital know what they thought of them by chanting "cheeseheads" and other insults.

Just being in the crowd let me know that it was an experience Wildcat fans would long remember. Standing in a stadium restroom line next to a fan in a purple Santa Claus suit confirmed that feeling.

Unfortunately for Dickey, the hoopla of a post-season bowl appearance did not last, and the Wildcat program has been spinning its wheels ever since.

Snyder mentioned, as one of his long-term goals, that he would like the Wildcats to maintain a level of respectability from year to year.

The new coach understands the frustration of losing. As a member of Hayden Fry's staff at Iowa, Snyder played an integral part in ending a string of 17 straight losing seasons. The turnaround was not temporary, as the Hawkeyes have been on top the Big Ten Conference and in Top 20 polls several times during the Fry era.

Hopefully, the sequel to Snyder's success with the Hawkeyes will be performed in Manhattan and some day that lone trophy will have some company.

After best tennis season ever, Bietau anxious to get started

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau found out during his summer recruiting that a little success can go a long way.

Last season, the K-State women's tennis team finshed fourth in the Big Eight Conference — its best finsh ever. And after the season, Bietau was deservedly rewarded by his fellow coaches when they voted him Big Eight Coach of the Year.

So how has all this success, along with a considerable budget increase, helped Bietau in his recruiting efforts since May?

"For the first time, we have been able to make a substantial, national recruiting effort," Bietau said. "We were able to get to the national tournaments and see the best players. At these tournaments, most parents were surprised with what we had going on with our program.

"Before this year, the top 50, maybe even 100, players in the nation, less this area, didn't know anything about Kansas State tennis. I think we have taken some steps to change that."

And Bietau also thinks his squad can take some even bigger steps to change the image of K-State tennis this season.

The Wildcat netters lost just one player to graduation last year in Annika Emtell, who filled the No.6 singles spot. Other than Emtell, K-State returns its top five singles players and has also added two prep recruits.

The top five singles players returning are Marijke Nel, Helen Schildknecht, Sara Hancock, Valerie Rive and Thresa Burcham. Along with those players, Bietau also is looking for returnee Tracy Parker and recruits Susan Sim, Angie Gover and Claudia Patron to have a big impact.

K-State will play a four-date preseason schedule. The Wildcat women open the fall season at the Nebraska Tournament Sept. 29-30.

"Last year's team I think set the standard for K-State tennis," Bietau said.

Chiefs place 10 on waivers; NFL suspends 13 for steroids

By The Associated Press

The NFL suspended 13 players for steroid use Tuesday while the Kansas City Chiefs were also busy.

The Chiefs signed free agent safety Kenny Hill and waived 10 players Tuesday. Coach Marty Schottenheimer announced the cuts as the Chiefs moved to reach the 60-player limit by the end of the day. The Chiefs said 10 more players remained to be cut.

Hill, who played eight seasons with the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Giants, was recently released by the Giants. He has six interceptions and seven fumble recoveries since being drafted by the Raiders from Yale in 1980.

The players waived by the Chiefs included two rookies — safety Jack Phillips from Alcorn State, and wide receiver Robert Oliver, a free agent from Western Michigan.

Others waived Tuesday were quarterback Steve Slayden, fullback Tom Kelleher, wide receiver Albert Bell, defensive tackle Bob Standifer, cornerbacks Greg Hill and Calvin Loveall, safety Ellis Dillahunt and center Gerry Feehery.

The NFL's first-ever crackdown on steroids hit home Tuesday for 13 players, including former Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt.

Other than the Eagles' Solt, who is recuperating from operations on both knees, perhaps the best known player is Maurice Douglass, a backup defensive back for the Chicago Bears who spends the off-season as an exotic dancer.

In addition to Solt and Douglass, those suspended included two brothers, running back Sean and linebacker Tom Doctor of Buffalo and a third Bill, linebacker Matt Jaworski.

Mustangs added to Kansas Highway Patrol

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Travellers of the Kansas Turnpike may see Highway Patrol troopers driving a red or blue 1989 Ford Mustang instead of the standard four-door sedan. Two Mustangs were purchased by the Kansas Turnpike Authority as part of an experimental program to improve the effectiveness of patrolling major highways.

Lisa Callahan, public relations director of the Kansas Turnpike Authority, said the idea came from similair trial programs with high performance vehicles in Oklahoma and Nebraska agencies.

She said so far the vehicles have been the most helpful in the section of the turnpike between Topeka and Kansas City where a concrete barrier separates the eastbound and westbound lanes.

Callahan said the quick acceleration of the vehicles enables the troopers to avoid long pursuits.

"It is much easier for the troopers to turn around in the openings in the concrete barriers," she said. "They could do it in the sedans but it took longer."

The cars are equipped with a 225-horsepower, 5.0-liter V-8 engine which features a four-speed automatic transmission, heavy-duty suspension, dual exhausts and VR60 Goodyear Eagle tires. The specially equipped cruisers are capable of speeds well over 100 miles per hour.

"With heavier traffic, troopers can be right up on someone and that avoids the long drawn-out chase," Callahan said.

Capt. Ted Thompson of the Kansas Turnpike Authority said in a recent press release the reduction in long pursuits will improve the safety factor on the turnpike for the troopers and motorists.

"The commuters and other speeders are now becoming aware that we can easily catch them," Thompson said.

Before troopers can drive the cars, they must undergo a training program at Forbes Field in Topeka, where the cars are based. Callahan said this includes rapid turns, combination lane changes, fast starts and stops, and split-second maneuvers. Troopers are also tested on parking and backing, she said.

Another test is how comfortable the vehicles are while on the road. So far, Callahan said, the troopers like the ride.

The Independence, Mo., Police Department has a Mustang that has been in service for 17 months on the interstate highways in the Kansas City area. Captain Gary George said the department received the vehicle through a grant from the Missouri Department of Public Safety.

George said the Mustangs are a lot more versatile than the Chevrolet sedans the department uses.

"A lot of times it came down to the fact that we could not catch many of the speeding motorists," he said.

The Mustang is used only on the parts Kansas City's interstate highways where the speed limit is 55 mph.

George said there have been no problems with the car.

"Some officers feel they have gone into situations with the Mustang that would have rolled or wrecked a traditional car," he said.

Officers in the Independence department are required to complete a two-week training course before they operate the vehicle. George said the department expects to receive another Mustang at the beginning of next year.

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Hearts may break as Sheedy grows up in 'Dixie'

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

Following an extended absence from the silver screen, Ally Sheedy is back with her latest release "Heart of Dixie," a film based on Anne Rivers Siddons' novel "Heartbreak Hotel."

It's 1957, Elvis Presley is at his peak of popularity, Martin Luther King is a less-than-familiar name to some and America is full of racial tension. Tucked away from unladylike issues such as integration, we find three women at Alabama's Randolph University.

Sheedy plays Maggie, the journalism buff of her sorority. Maggie is engaged to the campus prettyboy and is the envy of practically every girl on campus, including one of her best friends, Delia, played by Virginia Madsen.

During a bar fight, Maggie meets Hoyt, played by Treat Williams. Hoyt is an Associated Press photographer. Hoyt's outspoken beliefs about integration, along with the influence of her friend Aiken, played by Pheobe Cates, lead Maggie to reevaluate what she wants from life.

This includes her engagement to Boots, played by Don Michael Paul. An extreme racist, Boots Clayborne, comes from a wealthy Mississippi family that has black servants who are treated considerably better than slaves but considerably worse than whites.

Unable to choose between a belief she thinks is right and a marriage she knows is safe, Maggie writes in her diary, "Someone in me knows me and wants out." Her doubts about Boots lead Maggie closer to Hoyt.

At an Elvis Presley concert, Maggie witnesses the beating of a black by two whites. Filled with rage, Maggie begins a quest for equality that jeopardizes her life of fine parties, friends and education.

Analysis

A Steve Tisch production, "Heart of Dixie" can be safely labeled as the film in which Sheedy grows up. Sheedy's talent and merit as an actress increase greatly in "Heart of Dixie."

It is the film's lack of advertising, not Sheedy's acting ability, which limits her chances of an Oscar nomination.

Madsen plays Delia, the Kim Novac want-to-be. The reigning campus beauty, Delia is interested in college solely for the purpose of marrying well. With her flirting, Delia causes two bar fights within the first hour of the movie and is involved in a car accident that kills her boyfriend Jinx. Prior to the accident, her sorority had unanimously chosen Delia as its entrant in the upcoming Miss Honeysuckle pageant, an event that Delia insists on competing in despite her supposed mourning.

With thoughts of receiving this honor, Delia becomes oblivious to Maggie's social cause and remains with her other sorority sisters who are only interested in being given the pin of a college man.

However shallow Delia may seem, it is a line in her Miss Honeysuckle acceptance speech that strikes a chord in Maggie. "If you betray that which you say you love," Delia says, "you only betray yourself."

As Aiken Reed, Cates plays the only one of the three girls who has never shown interest in sororities. Aiken, with dreams of moving to New York and living in Greenwich Village, is highly admired by Maggie and quickly becomes an important influence on her.

Aiken, who keeps to herself except for occasional interaction with Maggie, shows no interest in being pinned or in beauty pageants. What Aiken wants out of life, she wants to obtain on her own, without having a husband to hand it to her, and so she unintentionally challenges Maggie's values.

Unfortunately for avid Cates fans, her talents are wasted in her small role. In "Heart of Dixie," she plays a good character and, as usual, she does a wonderful job, but, unfortunately, her character was rarely seen.

So, don't go see this movie expecting to see a lot of Cates or expecting to see Madsen playing the type of character she usually plays, and certainly don't go see this movie expecting to see a bubble-brained Sheedy. Go to this movie to see Maggie's plight, or because you want to feel good, but whatever you do, see this movie.

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Sundays beginning September 10, **Mixed I** 5:30 p.m. or **Mixed II** 8:00 p.m. Mondays beginning September 11, **Dames II** 6:00 p.m., **Mixed III** 6:00 p.m. or **Mixed IV** (9-Pin No Tap) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays beginning September 5, **Faculty II** 6:00 p.m., **Mixed V** 6:00 p.m., **Mixed VI** 8:00 p.m. or **Mixed VIII** 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays beginning September 6, **Faculty IV** 6:00 p.m., **Mixed Scratch** 8:30 p.m. or **Mixed VII** 8:00 p.m. Thursdays beginning September 7, **Faculty V** 6:00 p.m., **Dames I** 8:00 p.m., **Mixed IX** 8:30 p.m. or **Mens II** 8:00 p.m.

Call the Recreation Desk at 532-6562 for more information or to sign up.

BILLIARDS LEAGUES

Learn to play, or challenge your skills by signing up for one of our fall billiards leagues. We can offer additional leagues upon request. Whether you're a pro or just want to have some fun, we've got a league for you!

Mondays beginning September 18 and Tuesdays beginning September 19, we offer **Doubles Leagues** both at 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays beginning September 21 we have **Singles League** at 8:30 p.m.

Call the Recreation Desk at 532-6562 for more information or to sign up.

WILDCAT FRIDAY!

Got a Wildcat Card? Then go to the K-State Union this Friday, September 1 for Wildcat Friday. When using your Wildcat Card, you'll get the following specials: **Willie Wildcat Car Shade**, regular price $5, just **99¢** when purchased with your Wildcat Card. **Bowling** for **75¢** per game in the Recreation Area when using your Wildcat Card, regular price is $1.15. Or get a **large 90¢ box of popcorn** at the Information Counter for only **45¢** when using your Wildcat Card. Specials good September 1 only.

NEW SNACK BAR

Stop by our **new snack bar** in the Recreation Area. We offer a variety of great food items, like pizza, hot nachos, deli sandwiches, Pepsi drink items, hot dogs, chili and chips to go along with the fun!

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Engraving and Metal Photo Services are available in the Recreation Area. We can engrave plaques, signs, door plates, name tags and much more using a **computerized engraver**. We also offer a **metal photo service**. Copy can be transformed from paper to metal with this process. Anything from diplomas to photos to customized name plates to name tags.

FILM SPECIAL

Stop by the K-State Union Information Counter and take advantage of the **$2.39 film special September 3 thru September 9.** Good on any size roll color print C-41 film. We also offer a full service film drop and video transfer service.

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We now have **popcorn for special events** at a days notice. If you're having a party and need a lot of popcorn, call us a day ahead and leave your order. We'll have fresh, hot popcorn ready for you. **Call us at 532-6592 or stop by the Information Counter,** located on the first floor of the K-State Union.

RENOVATION

For the last few years the students of K-State have been asking for a place where they can **get together and have a good time.**

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CONTEST!

The K-State Union is opening an **entertainment area** with a bar-like atmosphere, complete with a dance floor and projection TV. It will also sell delicious deli sandwiches and juice drinks.

We want the K-State community to have a chance to name our new area. We are sponsoring a contest open to all students, faculty and staff. A $50 prize will be awarded to the entry chosen by a committee of faculty/staff and students. The winner will also receive free admission to all Spring semester 1990 events when this new area opens.

If the winning entry is submitted by more than one person, all winning entries will be put in a drawing and one winner will be selected.

Applications are available in the Union Program Council Office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. **Applications are due by 4 p.m., September 11** in the UPC Office.

NEW COPY CENTER

The K-State Union Copy Center is **now conveniently located on the first floor** of the K-State Union, across from the Art Gallery, and offers a myriad of services to assist you in your stay here at Kansas State. These services include free student use of typewriters, quality photocopying on a large selection of bond and cover papers in a variety of colors, resume and thesis papers with matching envelopes, enlargements and reductions, FAX machine, spiral binding, button making, computer and letter quality printer, laminating, poster service, transparencies, and a new blueprint machine for quality blueprinting projects.

The Copy Center staff is ready to assist you with your faxing, photocopying and blueprinting needs. For more information, call us at 532-6596.

IBM TYPEWRITERS

Need a typewriter but can't afford one? The K-State Union Copy Center has **IBM Selectric Typewriters available** for student use. Simply go to the Copy Center on the first floor and start typing. You can purchase correction tape and paper at the counter. For additional information, call us at 532-6596.

WILDCAT CARD

Be sure to start out your semester right with your **Wildcat Card**. What's a Wildcat Card? It's is a **declining balance debit card service** available to all K-Staters. Simply deposit money into your Wildcat Account at the K-State Union Business Office and use your card in any department in the Union. There is no service charge, and no way to overdraw your account.

You may purchase books and supplies in the Bookstore, play billiards or go bowling in the Recreation Area, go to a movie at Forum Hall, buy film and have it developed at the Information Counter, get your resume copied in the Copy Center or buy lunch in the Stateroom...all of this and more can be purchased at the Union and all by using your Wildcat Card. Stop by the Business Office today and open your new account, or call us at 532-6588.

THE K-STATE UNION -- HOST TO KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Economy growing faster than estimated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a healthy 2.7 percent annual rate in the spring, far higher than previously estimated, the government said Tuesday. The report was viewed as further evidence that the country's longest peacetime expansion is in no danger of faltering.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the gross national product from April through June was a full percentage point higher than the anemic 1.7 percent GNP increase originally estimated a month ago.

Most of the new-found strength came in consumer spending, a critical sector because it accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity. Government spending, business investment and U.S. export sales also provided momentum during the spring.

The GNP report showed that while inflation picked up in the second quarter, the increase was not quite as bad as previously believed. A price gauge tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 5.1 percent from April through June because of higher energy costs. A month ago, this increase had been put at 5.2 percent.

"Instead of the entrenched slowdown suggested by the original data, we now have a story of a very solid economy that was picking up momentum in the second quarter."

—Allen Sinai Chief economist of the Boston Co.

In further good news for the economy, the Commerce Department said Tuesday that sales of new homes, bolstered by falling mortgage rates, shot up 14.4 percent in July, their biggest monthly gain in almost three years.

With the strength in home sales, which had been one of the weakest sectors of the economy, analysts said they expected respectable growth in the final half of the year in line with the forecast being made by the Bush administration.

This is a far different view than the one prevalent just a month ago when the inital GNP report put growth at such a sluggish rate that many analysts expressed fears that the country was on the verge of its first recession since the 1981-82 downturn.

Since that time, however, various reports have shown that business activity in the spring was not as sluggish as previously believed.

"We had almost a total rewriting of history," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "Instead of the entrenched slowdown suggested by the original data, we now have a story of a very solid economy that was picking up momentum in the second quarter."

In the first three months of the year, the GNP grew to a 3.7 percent rate, but most of that increase included a one-time boost that resulted from returning anticipated farm output this year to its pre-drought levels. Without that increase, non-farm GNP rose at a weak 1.5 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

Analysts have been busy revising upward their growth forecasts with some approaching the administration's own projection that the economy will turn in a respectable 2.9 percent increase in 1989, compared to a four-year high of 4.4 percent in 1984.

"This economy is not headed into a recession," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "In fact, we are doing better for the seventh year of an economic expansion than we had any reason to hope for."

To reach the administration's growth target, the economy will have to expand at an annual rate of just 2.2 percent in the second half of the year.

Sinai said GNP growth could rise to around 3 percent in the current July-September quarter, but other analysts said they were looking for slightly slower growth because of a need to work down inventories of unsold goods in such sectors as autos.

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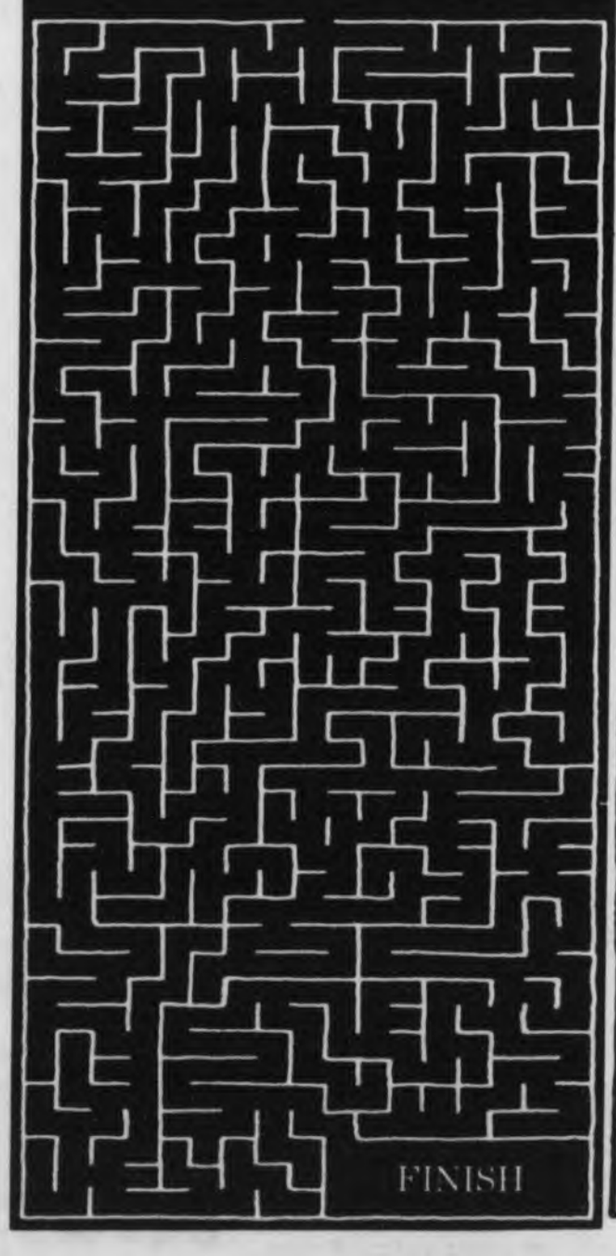
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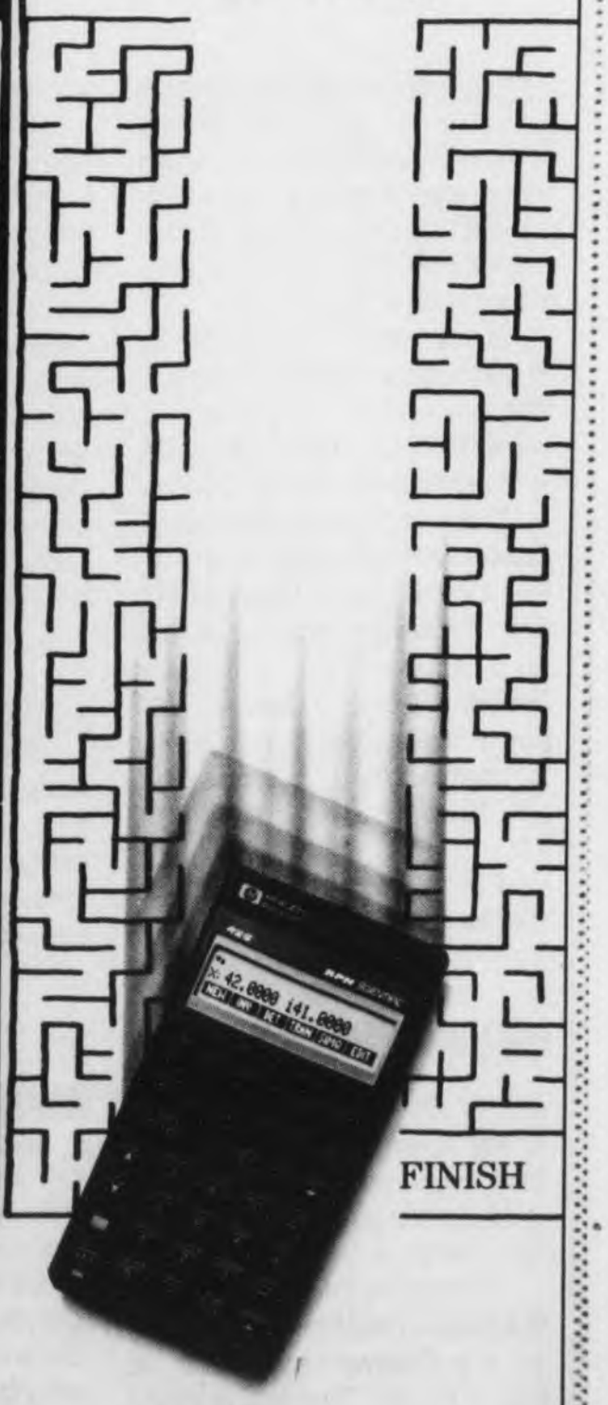
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Silver ore reported stolen from Nevada mine

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Investigators frustrated by a bold heist of more than a ton of silver shaped like Hershey's kisses from a mine are hoping the thieves brag and are watching smelters capable of melting the $200,000-plus cache.

"We don't have any leads. But they have to melt it down," Undersheriff Bill Davis said Tuesday. "And I am confident we'll get a tip from somebody who'll hear about the heist. All good crooks brag about the jobs they pulled."

Officials are investigating past and present employees of the Trinity Silver Mine, about 20 miles from Lovelock, a town more than 90 miles northeast of Reno.

"We're fairly sure it was an inside job," Davis said. "They knew something about the mine."

Gene Smith, spokesman for the U.S. Borax Corp., which owns part of the mine, said a shotgun-toting man in a red ski mask tied up two mine employees with duct tape Saturday night, and, with an accomplice who was either a woman or a small man, used a wheelbarrow to load 1.25 tons of silver buttons into a pickup.

They then left spikes in the road to flatten tires of any pursuers.

The robbery was discovered when the next shift arrived Sunday morning, police said. The bound employees weren't injured.

It took the robbers more than an hour to haul the silver from a locked vault to the pickup, Smith said. He said the thieves apparently broke the lock.

The buttons are made when silver removed from the mine's ore is melted and poured into molds.

Smith said the mine normally waits until it has about 50,000 ounces — more than 1.5 tons — of ore, or impure silver, before it ships a load to a smelter for refining.

The mine was expected to produce about $4 million worth of silver this year.

Pershing County authorities notified precious metal dealers. But Smith and smelter operators said the crooks would probably melt the silver themselves through an arrangement with a smelter or try to ship it out of the country.

"They seem to have thought out everything else beforehand, so I'm sure they've thought this through, too," Smith said.

Bob Horton, associate dean of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada-Reno, said authorities could trace the silver by examining its makeup. Every precious metal sample has its own unique mix of impurities.

Horton said the crooks could easily ship the cache out of the country because there are no controls on shipping gold and silver.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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K-State Union
Little Theatre
All managers must attend!

Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, August 25-5 p.m.
Rec Services Office

SPORT OFFICIALS NEEDED
Flag Football:
•THURSDAY, August 31 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
•TUESDAY, September 5 at 5 p.m.
Intramural FIELDS/REC COMPLEX
•WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
Soccer:
•THURSDAY, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
•SUNDAY, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206

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4:30 p.m. M-Th
5:30 p.m. M-Th
AQUA-FITNESS
AT THE POOLS . . .
6:30 a.m. M, W, F
7:30 p.m. T, Th
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Orientation sessions for seniors will start August 30, 1989—details in Holtz Hall! See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries and postings for other seminars throughout the semester!

Vendors soliciting goods must adhere to guidelines

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

Vendors who solicit goods on campus must adhere to guidelines set by the Student Governing Association and the University Activities Board, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and UAB adviser.

"A solicitor must be sponsored by an on-campus organization that becomes actively involved in the promotion and selling of the product," Routson said.

The organization must request and receive a vendor's permit from UAB before soliciting on campus. There is no charge for the permit.

"Student groups can distribute literature anywhere on campus," Routson said, "as long as they don't disturb the normal operations on campus."

The special events coordinator is responsible for deciding where the vendor will operate on campus, excluding the Union, she said.

On-campus solicitation is going to be an issue in Student Senate this fall, Chairman Todd Johnson said.

"I've heard more complaints this week than ever before about vendor's actions during registration," Johnson said. "Some solicitors outside Ahearn Field House and the Union definitely disrupt traffic and are a harassment to students."

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls prohibits door-to-door solicitation in residence halls.

"The residents let staff members know if someone is trying to sell things in the hall," said Haymaker Hall Director Dave Haden. "They don't want to be annoyed."

The no-soliciting policy is enforced to limit harassment of residents and to prevent unethical, high-pressure sales in the residence halls, Haden said.

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Syrians shell oil tanker; 10 killed in ensuing duel

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian gunners shelled an oil tanker bound for a Christian port Tuesday and set it ablaze, killing seven crewmen and starting an artillery duel that took three more lives, police reported.

They said the Maltese-flag Sunshield was hit at 2:30 a.m., seven miles off the Christian-held Maameltein area 11 miles north of Beirut, while trying to run the Syrian artillery blockade under cover of darkness. It carried 550,000 gallons of gasoline.

Johannes Garabedian, the Lebanese captain, was among the dead; coast guard vessels rescued two wounded crew members; two others were missing and feared dead, the police reported. They said the seven badly burned bodies washed ashore several hours after the tanker was hit.

Police reported three people killed and 16 wounded in the ensuing five-hour artillery exchange between Syrian army gunners and Christian army units led by Gen. Michel Aoun. Three of the wounded were Moselm firemen hit when an 82mm mortar round exploded in the parking lot of a west Beirut fire station.

At least 802 people have been killed and 2,268 wounded, nearly all of them civilians, since fighting began March 8 between Aoun's men and a Moslem alliance led by the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon.

A police spokesman said the Sunshield was hit by at least one shell from radar-controlled Syrian howitzers deployed along the seafront in Moslem west Beirut.

Hanna Saddiq, 24, said at a hospital in Christian east Beirut the tanker was set ablaze by missiles fired from a Syrian gunboat that intercepted it.

"The Syrian captain ordered us through a bullhorn to identify ourselved and our cargo. Our captain did not reply," said Saddiq, who was being treated for severe burns.

"All our crew were hiding behind sandbags placed on the bridge to protect us from Syrian shelling. The Syrian gunboat sailed away and then fired several missiles that hit the bridge, starting the fire."

If Saddiq's report is correct, it would be the first time a Syrian warship fired on a cargo vessel since the fighting began nearly six months ago. They usually order intercepted ships to turn back.

Police insisted the Sunshield was hit by artillery fire from west Beirut directed by Syrian radars in mountains overlooking the coast.

"What probably happened is that the gunboat pulled away, as they usually do, leaving it to be hit by shellfire," said the police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing rules.

He said the radar-controlled howitzers opened fire soon after the tanker entered Lebanese waters.

A security source said privately the Christians might be trying to blame the attack on a Syrian gunboat in hopes of getting French naval protection for blockade runners.

The tanker attack coincided with a visit by French envoy Francois Scheer for talks with Christian and Moslem leaders on how to end one of the worst episodes in a 14-year-old sectarian civil war that has killed more than 150,000 people.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Looking for a sale

Tara Rueschhoff, 7, looks down the street for customers for her lemonade and art business Monday near 11th and Moro streets. In addition to selling lemonade, Tara sold pictures she drew.

State union to protest loss of Winfield employees' jobs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The largest union for state employees plans to complain to legislators Wednesday about the state's plans to cut about 40 jobs at Winfield State Hospital and Training Center.

Charles Dodson, executive director of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, said Winfield employees have told his organization that the loss of the jobs will harm programs at the hospital for the mentally retarded.

George Vega, special assistant to the commissioner of mental health and retardation services, confirmed Monday that the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services plans to cut the jobs. He said all of the positions are in excess of the number of workers authorized by the Legislature.

"The Legislature sometimes allows us to carry extra people if an institution is facing an accreditation inspection, but now that the hospital has been recertified, we've told Winfield it can't continue to have the additional people," Vega said.

In May, the federal Justice Department ended a 20-month investigation of conditions at Winfield, the result of a June 1987 decertification of the institutions for alleged patient abuse and neglect.

The federal government threatened to cut off the $900,000 per month the hospital recieved under Medicaid, but the payments never actually ended because the state appealed the decertification and certification was restored after improvements were made.

Dodson said he's concerned about the quality of care at Winfield. He will protest the cuts during a meeting of the Special Committee on Ways and Means and Appropriations.

"The state brought these people on board so Winfield could keep its certification, and now they're letting them go," Dodson said.

Vega disputed workers' claims that the job losses will hurt programs.

"All the people involved were temporary employees or were trainees," he said.

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SEPTEMBER 1989-AUGUST 1990



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Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.
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Perfect for your room or apartment or as a gift for a friend. Only $5. Limited quantities so come in TODAY!

Iran's parliament accepts members

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's parliament approved all 22 members of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's new government Tuesday, opening the way for economic reform and gradual restoration of ties with the West.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the 270-member Majlis took the "unprecedented" step of endorsing the entire cabinet. In past ballots, deputies rejected several nominees. Earlier reports suggested three cabinet candidates would be turned down.

Iran's state TV showed deputies chanting "Death to America! Death to Israel! Death to Britain!" after the results of the secret ballot were read out by speaker Mehdi Karrubi.

However, the new cabinet contains more technocrats, many of them Western-educated, than revolutionary ideologues.

The appointments reflect Rafsanjani's pledge to focus on raising living standards and boost private enterprise after a decade of strict state controls on the economy.

Rafsanjani had come under fire from radicals for dumping their leaders from his cabinet. They included outgoing Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who has been closely linked with Shiite Moslem militants holding most of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The endorsements came after Karrubi, a member of the radical faction opposed to Rafsanjani's pragmatists, gave the cabinet list his personal backing at the last minute.

"I see Mr. Rafsanjani's Cabinet as a successful one and one that supports the deprived ... and whose members have worked for the (1979 Islamic) revolution," Karrubi said.

Karrubi's support was seen as critical for Rafsanjani, who was elected president July 28 and handed broadened executive powers.

The cabinet approval indicated the radicals were prepared to follow spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's call for an end to political bickering.

Khamenei became Iran's supreme leader after the June 3 death of revolutionary partriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But Karrubi, who succeeded Rafsanjani as speaker, also said the new ministers would face tough scrutiny in the chamber, where radical factions have dominated since parliamentary elections last year.

"Our hands will not be tied if a minister gets the vote," he said.

Rafsanjani, speaking before the vote, called for more government efficiency, noting that in the past "only 50 or 60 percent of programs" passed in parliament had actually been implemented.

He said ministers' programs must include an annual budget that would need parliamentary approval.

He defended his cabinet's political credentials but stressed the emphasis was placed on finding good managers "because we are in the reconstruction phase and ... right now we have to put more effort into ensuring the programs are implemented."

Iran is seeking to rebuild industry after an eight-year war with mismanagement by revolutionary radicals.

Rafsanjani also is expected to gradually revive links with the West to end Iran's isolation and attract foreign investment.

A key figure in restoring foreign relations will be Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, 44, a U.S.-trained pediatrician who helped negotiate the cease-fire with Iraq that took effect in August 1988.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

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HANDBELL RINGERS: Outstanding church/ college bell choir has openings for four members. Call 539-2116 Wednesday, or 539-8648 Thursday and Friday.

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Proceeds from auction will be donated to the Kansas State University Marching Band Uniform Fund.

Auction items include fixtures and equipment from Varney's Book Store, Aggieville.

23-Display units, 4'Wx2'Dx58"; 4-Greeting card racks, 4'Wx2'Dx52"H; 18-Book display units, 4'Wx2'Dx54"H; 6-Storage unit, metal, 27 drawers; 4-Book display units, 4'Wx3'Dx51"H; 3-Cash wrap counters, 34"Wx48"L; 1-Door, alum./glass, 51"Wx83½ "H; 1-NCR cash register, class 5; 2-Doors, alum./glass, 36"Wx83"H; 1-Flat drawer storage, 34"Wx23"D; 2-Gift wrap display, 4'Wx2'Dx48"H; 1-Pen display case, 72"Wx24"Dx40"H; 2-Glass display case, 36"Wx14"Dx42"H; 1-Glass display case, 60"Wx20"Dx37"H; 1-Wall security case, 48"Wx23"Dx31"H; 1-Pen display case, 40"Wx23"Dx42"H; 1-Carpet approx. 18' x 40'— Misc. carpet remnants; Misc. typewriters; Misc. display and storage units.

Terms: Cash, all items to be settled for prior to removal. All items must be removed by 12 noon, Saturday, September 2nd.

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WICHITA EAGLE student special through Sept. 1— 17 weeks $22 or $10 Sundays only. Contact John at 539-1371, 3-9p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus, and Westloop area. Fully furnished, $330, no pets. Lease through July 31. Call 776-9124.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus. Very nice. 776-1309.

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available now. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. $275 deposit, $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

804 ALLISON St., extra nice three-bedroom, tri-level duplex. Ideal for families, carpeted, all appliances, central air, family room, one and one-half baths. For appointment call 539-2567. No pets, $475 a month plus deposit, off Ft. Riley Blvd. Minutes to University.

814 THURSTON, efficiency, gas/ water included. May lease. $225. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas/ water included. May lease. $275. Call 539-5136.

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville on Fremont. Only $135 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3839.

WATERBED QUEEN-SIZED, box-frame, mattress, liner, heater pad and sheets. All excellent condition, $150. 539-1956.

5 Automobile for Sale

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

(Continued on page 9B)

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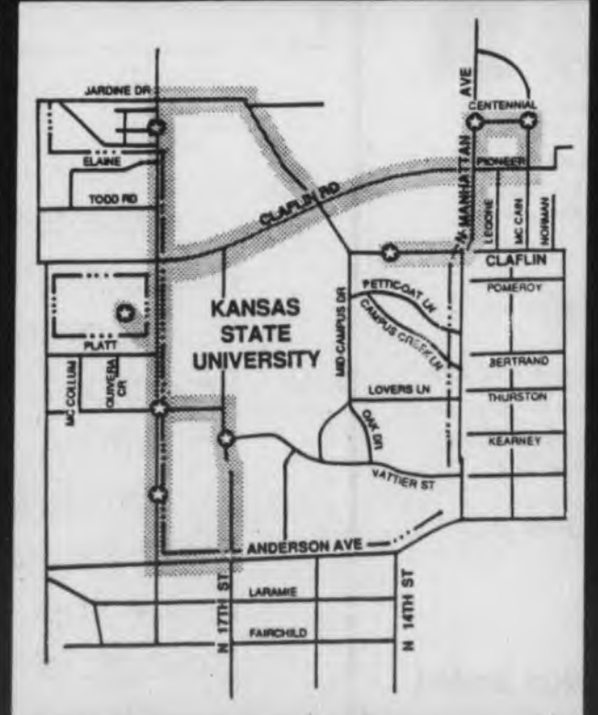
K-STATE

89/90 BOWLING TEAM
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
AUGUST 30 AT 4 P.M.
K-STATE UNION, ROOM 213

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING K-STATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING COMPETITION, PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION AREA AT 532-6562.



k-state union recreation area



k-state union bookstore

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The K-State Union Bookstore will provide a free Shuttle Bus Service to bring you to the K-State Union to buy your books! Shuttle runs every half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and makes stops at the areas marked by stars on the map. Look for our K-State Union Van with Wildcat Rally Flags!

(Continued from page 8B)

1977 CHEVROLET 4x4 short bed, 350 CI. Call after 6p.m. 539-1175.

1977 MONTE Carlo, full power, tilt steering, power windows, AM/FM, $550. 776-8841.

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WANT TO sell Dodge Colt, 1977 for $700. Call Michelle 537-3144.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home, part-time weekdays. References, 537-9327.

ELEMENTARY ED., Special Ed. and related majors: After-school companion needed in our home for handicapped boy. Must have own transportation, lake area. Monday— Friday 3 to 4:30/5p.m. $50 per week plus social security. Mother is a teacher. Call after 5p.m. 539-4545.

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7 Computers

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

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8 Employment

$8 TO start. Local 50-year-old international marketing and display firm now hiring. No experience required, company paid training. Applicants must have own car and must have neat appearance. For interview, call 539-2558, Monday— Friday, noon— 4p.m. Ask for Mr. Jones.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time waiters and waitresses. Call 539-9809.

FALL SEMESTER: Student to work doing apartment maintenance, repair, cleaning, yard mowing and trimming. Prefer student with previous related experience. Must be able to work flexible hours which includes evenings and weekends. $5.10 per hour. Send resume and work experience record to: Box 1, c/o Collegian.

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CHILD CARE help needed. Call Kathy at 776-1654 before 11a.m.

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DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING Aide. We are seeking a qualified draftsman/ engineering aid to work part-time. This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $7.21 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics is seeking qualified and experienced instructors. Weekday morning instructors for boys and girls starting at age 2 are needed. 539-3613.

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LUNCHROOM— PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m.-1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MALE OR female capable of managing 50 cow dairy, minimum one weekend per month. Send short resume to: Phillip Dodds, Box 23 RR 2, Green, KS 67447.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP, .4 time, Sexual Violence Prevention Program Coordinator. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Director, Women's Resource Center, 206 Holton. Deadline is Sept. 8. EOE/AA employer.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, boys and girls ages 4 and up. Call Cheryl Steem, 776-0765.

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STUDENT DATA Control Technician: To work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with on-line production JCL, on-line data entry, peripheral computer equipment and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library Basement. Applications accepted through Sept. 1, 1989.

THE NEWEST, hottest bar in Aggieville is now hiring all positions. Apply 1-5p.m. at The Forum, 1119 Moro, enter through patio.

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0, 10-12 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application with transcript deadline Sept. 8, 1989 by 5p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer.

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ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer. Apply in person, 5107 Murray Road, next to airport.

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included are: —Free room and board
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Position starting August 1, 1989
Experience with group living is preferred
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TACO BELL. 99¢ Nacho Supreme
All day, Every day
Claflin and Westport Rd.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE includes clothing, decor, Jim Beam decanters, sewing machine, bedding, cot, XL men's clothing, 8-10 women's. Saturday, Sept. 2, 7a.m.- noon. 1728 Thomas Circle.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED THREE-BEDROOM. No pets. Accommodates three students. 539-8608.

PART-TIME DAIRY help wanted. Housing provided 10 miles west. Apply in person, 10570 Anderson Ave.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home for sale, three-bedroom, air conditioning, low lot rent, stove, refrigerator. 537-8466 or 539-8698.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WELCOME BACK! Countryside has student housing available. 16 mobile homes set up on lots for sale, low payments with cash downpayment. 539-2325.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALL LEATHER, black, full length trench coat— brand new, $500 retail, asking $250. 539-6758.

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 776-1035, leave message.

CARPETED LOFT with headboard and shelf, carpeted stairs and like-new mattress. Call 539-4922.

DESK, REFRIGERATOR, couches, chest, beds, dinettes, entertainment center, end tables, coffee tables, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

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FOR SALE: Dining room table and chairs, paneling and twin bed. Call 539-0458. Keep trying!

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FOR SALE: Like new dorm refrigerator, $65. Call 776-3847.

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IS YOUR dorm room already cramped? I have two bunkbeds for sale. In excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

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NEW SMITH-CORONA electric typewriter with spell-check, $100. Stereo receiver, $75. Cassette deck, $50. 537-6886.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with headboard, rails, satin sheets, comforter and fill kit. $50 or best offer. Call 776-2475.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75. Rocker, $20 or best offer. 776-7905.

SOFA AND matching chair. 539-3803.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
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Bernina House 4th and Osage

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. New paint, starts every time. Only 6,000 miles. 537-7681.

1985 HONDA XL250R Enduro, low miles, runs great. Bill 532-5219.

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MEN'S 27" 12-speed, like new. $135 including bag. Call Erik, 776-1562 or Jeff, 539-5035.

MEN'S RALEIGH Record bicycle, $125. 539-5585.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier, Peavey T-20 bass guitar. Call 539-5854.

RODGERS DRUMS: Seven-piece kit with hardware, $695. Hurry! Won't last long! 537-7987, leave message.

TAKAMINE GX100 electric guitar— black, Explorer body style, plays great, $175. 539-6758.

DOD guitar effects
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327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

BETA SIG Little Sisters are having "around the world" function tomorrow nite around 8p.m. ?s— call 539-7561.

18 Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our Bud. You are our one and only stud. It's time to grow your mustache back. So you can get more in the sack. Leigh Ann and Aud.

KD CAMBI, Heba, Jill, Lora and Sherrill— We're anxiously awaiting your initiation! We love you! AOT, your KD sisters!

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black Labrador male pups. $80. 537-8367.

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Dinettes (3pc.)	$15/mo.
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Single Bed & Frame	$20/mo.
Chests	$12/mo.
Dressers & Mirrors	$15/mo.
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Starting At	$19/mo.
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Starting At	$15/mo.
Refrigerators	
Starting At	$12/mo.
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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker please. $165 plus utilities. Extremely nice apartment. New furniture plus fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-1693.

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MALE OR female roommate wanted to share mobile home in country with non-smoking male. Dogs allowed. $100 plus one-half utilities. 539-8306.

MALE PERSON to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-8610.

NEED ONE non-smoker to move into four-bedroom house with three other K-State students. $125 plus one-fourth bills. 776-1562.

NEED ONE person to move into four-bedroom house, $125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3839.

NON-SMOKING MALE. $150 per month plus. Share utilities. 776-9083.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, prefer veterinary or animal science major. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room. Call Jeff/ Bruce, 539-9304.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. Own room. Very reasonable. Must see to appreciate. 539-0416.

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SHARE HOUSE with three other students. Private bedroom, access to kitchen and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $200 plus one-fourth of utilities. 1400 Hartford. Call 539-1165, 1-238-5528 or 1-239-7264.

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house. No deposit, $150/ month. Call 539-9284.

28 Music and Entertainment

YOUNG, ANXIOUS, carefree guitarist seeks to join or form band to play local Midwest area for fun and money. Influences: Rhodes, A-Young, Hammett and Bundy. Call Scott at (913)825-1000 after 6p.m.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Stereo Equipment

ONKYO PRE-AMP, tuner, cassette deck and CD player for sale. All remote control. First $600 takes all or will sell separately. Meticulously cared for. Rob, 537-4985.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.



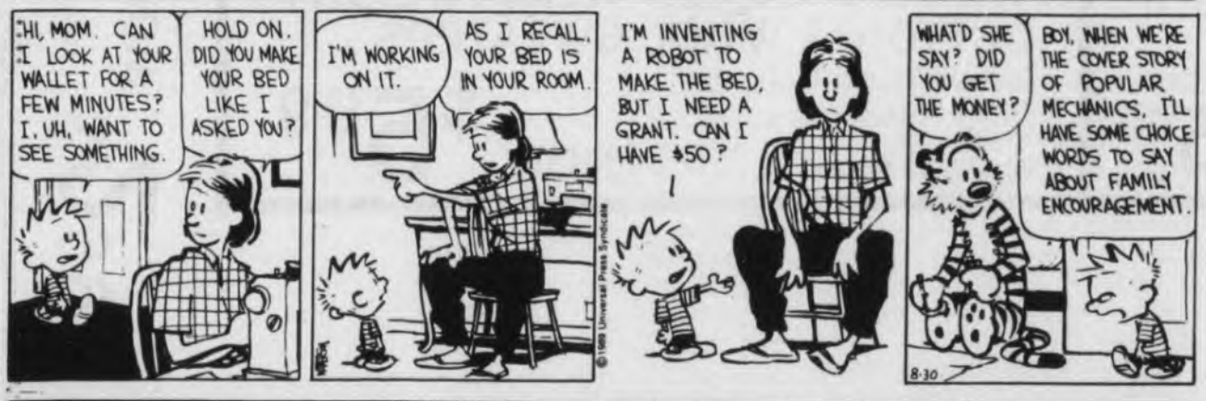
Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



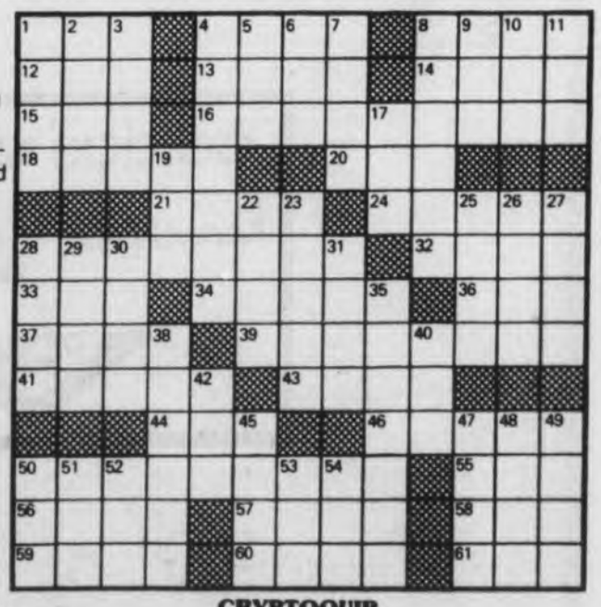
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Pindaric
4 Sandarac tree
8 Competent
12 Cover
13 Stage direction
14 Coconut fiber
15 "— Maria"
16 Airplane thief
18 Whim
20 Lemon follower
21 Barren
24 Point of view
28 Uses a parachute
32 River duck
33 Wing
34 Noted fabulist
36 Miscellany
37 Salamander
39 Songbirds
41 Patron saint of France
43 Moselle feeder
44 Macaw
46 Purloined
50 Firework
55 Energy
56 Region
57 Ceramic square
58 Fortify
59 Raves' opposite
60 Mix up
61 Meadow

DOWN
1 Popular name in Norway
2 Met star
3 Paradise
4 Nineveh locale
5 Korean soldier
6 — Khan
7 Hindu prince
8 Diacritical mark
9 American editor
10 Prevarication
11 Blunder
17 Nabokov heroine
19 Bounder
22 Currier's partner
23 Classroom needs
25 Equipment
26 Long and slender
27 Greek underground
28 French novelist George
29 Swiss painter
30 Exhibit ennui
31 Nourishing bean
35 — of Paris
38 Coronets
40 Gallery contents
42 Theater sign
45 Play parts
47 Elliptical
48 Mantua moolah
49 Mrs. Bovary
50 Weaken
51 Malay isthmus
52 Strong urge
53 — Carson
54 Yale man

Solution time: 28 mins.

L	E	D	A		S	H	A	D		W	I	G
A	P	E	D		K	I	T	E		I	N	A
W	I	N	D	R	I	V	E	R		N	E	B
		L	O	P	E		A	I	D	E	S	
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E	G	I	S		M	E	L	L	O	W	E	D
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		F	I	R	E			T	A	X	E	S
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I	L	L		E	R	I	E		O	R	L	E
E	O	S		D	A	P	S		W	R	E	N

Yesterday's answer 8-30

CRYPTOQUIP

8-30

HJHC OMNACE SWH KAJH-OUI QSNAVH, SUAXTN'Q MCATC NHEMXUNXI WHXO RNHQQ BTCKHNHCBHQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF BREAD COULD TALK, WHAT WOULD IT SAY? I'S NICE TO BE KNEADED, BUT BETTER IF YOU HAVE DOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals U

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Fault Finder

Professor Charles Walters monitors a fault line, part of a major fault system, on Tuttle Creek Spillway. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms, and a high around 90 with south winds 10 to 20 mph. Low around 70.



Opener

Lynda Harshbarger will lead the K-State volleyball team in their first game of the year tonight. See Page 12.

Thursday
August 31, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 4

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Ann Lading, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Greg Webber, freshman in architecture, remove bound publications from the stack section of Farrell Library Wednesday. Stack levels 2 through 3a will become the new location for all bound periodicals.

Library changing stack levels

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is undergoing a major reorganization in order to temporarily alleviate the problem of overcrowding. However, within five years additional measures will need to be taken to relieve the crowding.

In an effort to alleviate the full-to-capacity stack levels, the fourth floor is being used as a temporary staging area for the complicated task of rearrangement. Students can expect to deal with the transition until mid-October.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development, said the process of shifting the stack levels will be eased by the understanding and cooperation of those using the library. To aid people in locating materials during the move, the library has posted daily updates on each floor which explain where to find the items being moved.

Quiring said the cooperation of students was "very good thus far."

When completed, the stack levels will take on a whole new look. Stack levels 2, 2a, 2b, 3, and 3a will become the new location for bound periodicals of all subjects. By moving all the periodicals into the same location, there will be more shelf space in the other stacks for books. Another significant change will be the expansion of reference materials in the main lobby into the lower stack level.

Until the move is complete, however, most materials in transit will be temporarily located on the fourth floor, and the daily update boards on each floor will be necessary in locating those materials.

"The primary impetus is lack of space in the building," Quiring said. "We hope to make book retrieval more convenient for students."

Quiring said the move, when completed, will make room at Farrell only on a temporary basis. The plan alleviates overcrowding, but only for an expected five-year time span.

Within five years, she said, Farrell will have reached maximum capacity. When maximum capacity is reached, the remaining options will have to be either increased external storage of older materials or expansion of the current Farrell facility.

In the meantime, though, temporary workers, such as Tom Raymond, freshman in computer engineering, will continue to move books back and forth, getting quite a different look at Farrell.

"I notice a lot of books are dusty."

Farrell is currently open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday noon to midnight.

Hayden admits Bryant present at 1986 meeting

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden admitted Wednesday that Alabama racetrack developer Paul Bryant Jr. was present during an October 1986 meeting at which Hayden personally thanked former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen for raising money for his gubernatorial campaign.

However, Hayden continued to deny that he had detailed knowledge of a business relationship between Owen and Bryant or about $32,000 in allegedly illegal contributions Owen made to Hayden's campaign. He would not confirm or deny whether he received contribution checks directly from Owen during the campaign.

Hayden said his general election campaign chairman, Senate President Bud Burke, enlisted Owen as a fund-raiser. Burke said he probably encountered Owen and told him he could help raise money, but he said he can't remember contacting Owen himself.

Hayden downplayed Owen's role in his campaign, saying the Overland Park businessman was one of many fund-raisers involved. He returned the $32,000 last week.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Thursday to announce the appointment of a special prosecutor. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation began looking into the matter last week.

During a Statehouse news conference Wednesday, reporters pressed Hayden about his knowledge and his campaign staff's knowledge of the Owen contributions.

"Who do you think might have known?" Hayden asked. "I don't know anybody who might have known."

When asked whether Owen ever personally gave him any contribution checks, Hayden replied: "I do not specifically recall how the money that came from Mr. Owen was received."

Burke said he is "almost positive" that he didn't contact Owen himself. However, he acknowledged, "Dave Owen's and my paths have crossed for many years."

The Public Disclosure Commission accuses Owen of illegally funneling $32,000 into Hayden's campaign fund through five companies and eight individuals. The commission says the donations are illegal because they represent the amount by which Owen exceeded a $3,000 limit on individual contributions then in force.

Owen denies the charges.

Owen was lieutenant governer in 1973-75 and state Republican chairman in 1983-85, as well as a national finance chairman for Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's unsuccessful 1988 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1986, Hayden was speaker of the state House of Representatives. Burke, R-Leawood, was then Senate majority leader.

Bryant, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., operates four pari-mutuel dog tracks in three states. He unsuccessfully sought licenses last year for tracks in Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, and he hopes to take over construction and operation of a proposed $12 million dog track south of Pittsburg. Owen worked for Bryant as a consultant in 1986 and 1987.

"It was my recollection that my campaign chairman, Bud Burke, asked Owen to help raise money for the campaign period," Hayden said.

Burke said he had a limited role in Hayden's campaign, mainly to "pull the party together."

"In terms of what a typical chairman is, I certainly wasn't the chairman," Burke said. "Mike Hayden was."

Bakker prays for witness who collapses at PTL trial

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A PTL executive-turned-government-witness was hospitalized and another collapsed Wednesday after testifying he warned Jim Bakker "someone could go to jail" over the ministry's fund-raising practices.

Bakker, prompted by his lawyer, knelt at witness Steve Nelson's side and prayed softly. The TV evangelist later broke down in tears.

Nelson revived after a few seconds and said he had not eaten for a few days. He was taken from the courtroom by paramedics, and court was recessed for the day.

Earlier, former PTL executive vice president Richard Dortch, expected to be a key witness at Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial, was hospitalized in Clearwater, Fla., said Paul Gramblin, spokesman for Morton Plant Hospital.

Gramblin said Wednesday that Dortch, who lives in Safety Harbor, Fla., asked doctors not disclose details of his condition and would not say when he was admitted. Dortch was admitted to the hospital in April with chest pains.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own use more than $4 million of the $158 million raised from PTL "partners" who gave $1,000 for three nights' free lodging a year for life at the evangelical empire's hotels.

If convicted on all 24 counts, Bakker, who quit PTL in 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a $265,000 payoff for her silence, could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined $5 million.

Nelson, former PTL vice president for world outreach, testified Wednesday he had warned Bakker and Dortch that PTL had oversold partnerships.

"I told them I thought we had some big-time problems," Nelson said. "I specifically said, 'Someone could go to jail for this."

Nelson said that when he first discussed the overbookings with Bakker in 1985, "He told me not to worry, that there was always room at the inn."

Nelson also said Dortch responded that PTL officials had checked with South Carolina officials and were assured that no laws had been broken.

He said he approached Bakker and Dortch again six months later when Bakker planned to offer additional partnerships in the overbooked Heritage Grand Hotel.

Despite his concerns more than 30,000 partnerships were sold in the following weeks, raising more than $30 million, Nelson said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller asked how long the money lasted.

"It was gone in less than two or three months," Nelson said.

Senate to address limited first agenda

STUDENT SENATE

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will have its first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight room.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said the agenda is "very limited," as senators will not be very familiar with issues after the summer break.

"We'll spend most of the time talking about things that happened last semester," Cuffy said. "I was here this summer and I want to make sure that Senate is up to snuff on everything that took place."

Cuffy said he hoped to do a better job of informing people about issues throughout the remainder of his term, citing the importance of a more unified student body.

"I hope to have another State of the University address," he said. "Although last year's didn't bring in as many people as I'd hoped, I think it's important to use all your tools. You can't just use one vehicle."

Cuffy said he also will be creating a tentative schedule for the visits he plans to make to campus organizations' meetings. He plans to make a path similar to that of his campaign trail in hopes of creating an idea exchange.

"I want to set up some appointments for speaking times," he said. "Going back through the student body to give insight on the issues and get a feel for what they want is my goal."

Senate faces issue-filled semester

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

Student government leaders anticipate a busy semester, "full of issues," according to Senate Chairman Todd Johnson.

"I think we could have more in-depth, tough issues come than Senate ever saw this fall, although some would say we had our share last spring," Johnson said.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy agreed with Johnson.

"Last semester went really well," he said. "I think we have some big issues coming up this year as well."

■ Athletic and Fine Arts Fee — This issue will be prominent in Senate this year, even though the proposed $15 athletic fee failed in referendum last spring.

"Senate feels this item still merits close attention," Johnson said. "In referendum, the athletic fee did not pass by the required two-thirds majority to put it in motion, but it did recieve a (simple) majority. This tells us it is still a concern for students.

"I think students are not as aware of the fine arts as they are football and basketball, but given some more deliberation, the outcome could be changed, especially since the vote was so close."

The fee is in committee and should come before Senate this fall.

Cuffy said the fee merits closer attention from both the student body and senators than was given last semester. He said consideration of a fee proposal must (be closely reviewed) to divulge the need for and destination of the dollars.

"Right now, since undergraduates supported the fee to the percent they did, and because the fine arts issue was never pursued, the issue should be clarified by the athletic department and by the fine arts people," he said.

This semester, Cuffy projected a possible survey to ascertain student support for a fee. If favorable, he said, Senate would probably make the decision — bypassing a student body referendum.

"If the survey pans out positively, I would recommend that this be dealt with in-house. Given the, quote-unquote, apathetic student body, we think the fee could now touch the broadest constituency possible," he said, rather than "the somewhat narrow proposal" of an athletic fee alone.

Cuffy and Johnson both said there were some apparent hurdles in last semester's proposal.

"I feel that the two-thirds vote that is necessary to pass a referendum is justified," Cuffy said. "When the athletic fee came up, I was in favor of it, but thought it had to be broader."

Johnson estimated the next proposal to include a fee less than $15.

■ Representation — "There has been great concern from certain groups on campus that Senate is not accurately reflecting the entire student body in its make-up," Johnson said, adding that Senate is studying the possibility of creating additional seats.

He said people are wondering "'are minorities well represented'; 'should we have seats reserved for black candidates, international students, or for those in the residence halls';'is the Greek system too

■ See SENATE, Page 11

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Yugoslavs plan Jewish temple

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The construction of the first Jewish synagogue in Yugoslavia since World War II will begin soon in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

It will stand at the site of a synagogue destroyed in 1941 by the Croatian Ustashas, a Nazi puppet regime, the Vecernje Novosti newspaper said. The original 74-year-old building was the biggest synagogue in the Balkans.

Jews from Israel, the United States and Yugoslavia are expected to pay for the construction of the synagogue, which will be a part of a Jewish Cultural Center, according to Slavko Goldstein, president of the Zagreb Jewish Community. No date was given for the start of construction.

Before World War II, there were about 82,000 Jews in Yugoslavia. As many as 67,000 were killed by the Nazis, while 9,000 emigrated to Israel between 1948 and 1950. There are about 6,500 Jews in Yugoslavia today.

A memorial to Jewish victims of World War II also is planned in Belgrade.

Curfew imposed in drug war

BOGOTA, Colombia — Authorities imposed a curfew Wednesday in Medellin and nine other cities in the heart of cocaine country to try to halt violence by drug barons stung by Colombia's crackdown on narcotics.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. government ordered families of its embassy staff to leave Colombia, a spokesman said. The order apparently was given because of fears of attacks by drug traffickers.

A shipment of weapons bound for Medellin was intercepted, and authorities said three more judges resigned in the city that reputedly supplies the United States with 80 percent of its cocaine.

More than 100 judges have resigned since drug traffickers vowed to retaliate for a crackdown on drug trafficking.

Around the nation

Pizza Hut aims at test record

ELMIRA, N.Y. — It's going to be one huge pizza party Monday when the residents of Elmira and nearby Corning try to help Pizza Hut set a food taste-testing record.

"We're going for the Guinness Book of World Records," said Jim Schwartz, spokesman for the Wichita company.

Plans call for Pizza Hut employees to make up enough of its newest pizza, Cheese Lover's Plus, to serve 4,000 to 6,000 free slices to local residents. The pizza partiers will be asked to fill out a survey card rating the product.

The new pizza has two extra thick layers of the three cheeses — Monterey Jack, cheddar and mozarella — used on other Pizza Hut pizzas.

Elmira was selected for the taste test because it is in one of the primary cheese producing regions in the nation. A large percentage of the more than 200 million pounds of mozarella Pizza Hut buys annually is processed in the Elmira area, Schwartz said.

Farm disaster relief near

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday the Agriculture Department should decide this week how to calculate disaster relief payments to winter wheat farmers who planted a second crop on this year's failed acreage.

Under a newly enacted disaster relief program, producers face reductions in their assistance payments if they planted another crop to replace one ruined by a weather-related disaster. Dole, in a statement, said he was optimistic that USDA would treat Kansas farmers fairly and take into account the costs of production of the second crop.

The relief program requires USDA to reduce payments to farmers by the value of any crop that replaced one ruined by bad weather and for which disaster payments are made.

The provision was advanced by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to prevent producers from receiving double benefits — collecting government payments for a ruined crop and earning a profit from the sales of the replacement crop planted on the same land.

Around the region

Competency hearing set

LAWRENCE — A competency hearing has been scheduled Oct. 31 for John William, a transient charged in the July 1988 murder of a 9-year-old Lawrence boy.

An order for the hearing was filed Wednesday in Douglas County District Court, indicating the court has received a report from Larned State Hospital that William is now thought to be competent to stand trial.

William, 28, has twice before been found incompetent to stand trial by District Judge James Paddock, the last time in March. At the time, Paddock said William understood the charges against him but could not assist in his defense because of "paranoid and fragmented" thought processes.

William is charged with first-degree murder or felony murder and felony kidnapping in the death of Richard Settlemyre, whose mutilated body was found July 14, 1988, in the Kansas River at Lawrence.

Kassebaum calls for cuts

LINDSBORG — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum proposed Wednesday that the United States and Soviet Union move toward cutting in half their strategic nuclear weapons and conventional military forces in Europe.

The senator told a student convocation at Bethany College she hopes President Bush's recent proposal to reduce U.S. troop levels in Europe by 20 percent could be "a first step toward a broader and deeper reduction in military forces on both sides."

"I would urge," Kassebaum said, "that we call on General Secretary Gorbachev to fulfill his economic promises to the Soviet and Eastern European people by seeking a 50 percent cut in the superpowers' conventional force strength in Europe, as well as a 50 percent reduction in our long-range nuclear capabilities by 1992."

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kassebaum said 1992 is the date set by the European Economic Community for full integration of the economies of western Europe.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom One. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome. Call 532-6760 for more information.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146. Call 532-4029 for more information.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHACRESCENTS little sister rush party will be at 2:45 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House. Call 539-4657 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204 for those interested in rock climbing on campus. Call 532-6571 or 539-2361 for more information.

CAREER PLANING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in engineering.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber Block and Bridle Lounge. Call 776-5398 for more information.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB annual picnic will be at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Shelter #2. Call 776-6085 for more information.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Call 537-0423 for more information.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206. Call 539-7606 for more information.

PREPARATION FOR THE LSAT will be from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. The LSAT preparation will also be from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sept. 5 in Union 204 and from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sept. 13 in Union 208. Call 532-6904 for more information.

DEADLINE FOR MOCK LSAT registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113. See receptionist or call 532-6904 for more information.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Call 539-3575 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Call 537-7054 for more information.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Call 776-3450 for more information.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Delcurto at 9 a.m. in Call 205. The dissertation topic is "Protein and (or) Energy Supplementation of Beef Cattle Grazing Dormant, Tallgrass-Prairie Forage."

K-State Police

TUESDAY

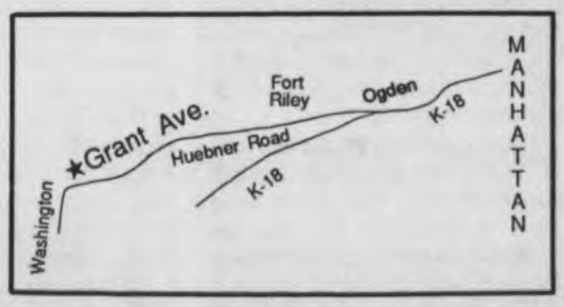
- A student parking permit was reported lost. The location of the loss was unknown.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in Wichita.
- A black 280ZX was reported disabled in lot D-4.
- An accident was reported in lot B-2. The loss was more than $500.

WEDNESDAY

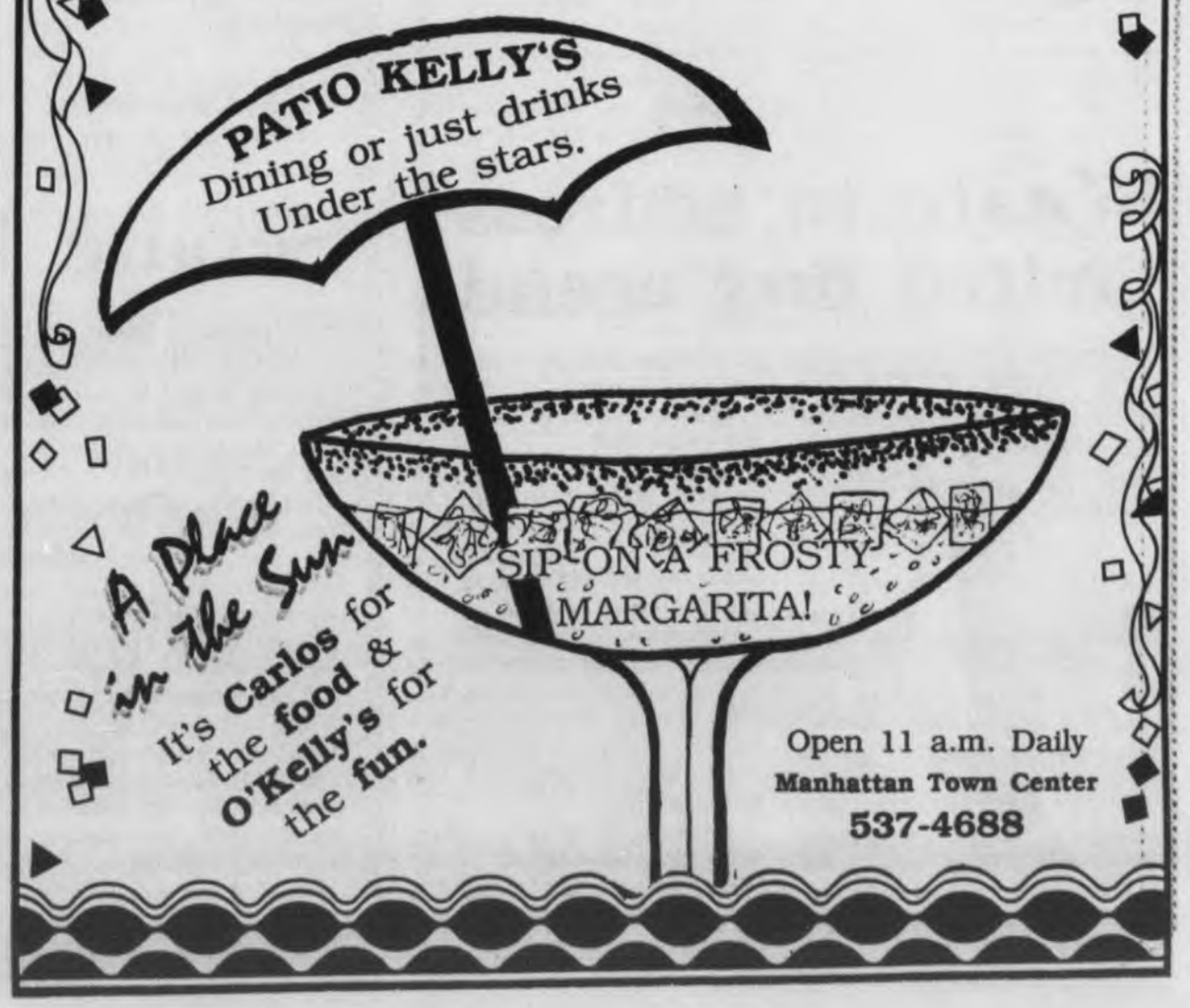
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost. The location of the loss was unknown.
- A passport from India was reported lost. The location of the loss was unknown.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost. The location of the loss was unknown.
- A wheel lock was placed on a two-door silver Honda Accord in a reserve stall in lot A-23.
- A two-vehicle accident was reported in lot B-2. The loss was under $500.



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Fault system creates threat of quake

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Some K-State geologists say a fault located near the dam and spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir poses the possibility that an earthquake could occur in this area.

The spillway fault system, which was discovered during the 1950s, also passes near the dam. However, it never intersects the dam or spillway, said James Underwood Jr., professor of geology.

Charles Walters, professor emeritus of geology, said the movement along this fault depends on the distortion of the middle of the continent.

"This fault is a 'crack in the windshield' compared to the San Andreas fault (in California), which is tremendous," Walters said. "But even a small crack in a windshield may get bigger and bigger, and so may this fault if pressure increases."

The most violent earthquakes occur in areas where stress and pressure have built up slowly, Walters said.

"For example, if a board is bent slowly, it releases more energy when it breaks than it would if it were broken quickly," he said.

Underwood and Walters agree that the fault system may again become active, and that it may do so without emitting any warning signs.

At least for the moment, this fault system remains inactive, Underwood said.

"We have no indication that there has been movement along this fault in recent times," he said.

Geologists can determine how recently movement along a fault has occurred by determining the age of the youngest rocks which have been broken or displaced by such movement, Underwood said.

"The youngest rocks known to have been broken or displaced by movement along this fault are about 280 million years old," he said.

One particular segment of the fault system, which can be seen from the spillway parking lot, reveals as much as 23 feet of rock displacement along the fault, Underwood said.

This displacement could have all have occurred at once, but it is more likely that it occurred in increments as small as one foot, he said.

Earthquakes are the result of such movements along faults. Experts cannot be certain about when the spillway fault system might produce another earthquake.

The magnitude of an earthquake is determined by recording and measuring the amplitude of the seismic waves produced by the earthquake. The scale used to measure these waves is called the Richter scale.

Every increase on the scale, for example from 4 to 5, reflects 10 times more ground motion.

The Kansas Geological Survey established a system of recording instruments which detect micro-earthquakes, those which register below three on the scale, Underwood said.

"Micro-earthquakes cannot be felt by humans," he said.

Although micro-earthquakes are common, they do not necessarily indicate when a fault system might reactivate, he said.

"Since late 1977, the Kansas Geological Survey has averaged recording one (micro-earthquake) per month, but none of these events have originated from the spillway fault system," Underwood said.

If and when an earthquake might occur in Kansas is a matter open to much speculation; however, historical evidence supports the possibility, he said.

"In 1867, an earthquake stopped clocks from Colorado to Dubuque, Iowa. The epicenter (originating location of the earthquake) was near Alma, Kan.," Walters said.

"There weren't any instruments to measure how big it was, but it must have been about 5.5 on the Richter scale," he said.

Geologists have considered the possibility that if an earthquake was generated by the spillway fault system, the vibrations produced by the earthquake could be strong enough to enable groundwater to rapidly move or force apart the sand that the dam is built on, possibly leaving the remaining sand unable to support the dam's weight, Walters said.

This phenomenon, which is called liquifaction, is not likely to occur, said Dale Forge, project manager at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

About 40 relief wells, located on the south side of the dam, direct water pressure away from the dam and the earth materials which support it, he said.

"Geologists may see sand as unstable (to build on), but engineers don't see sand as unstable (to build on)," Forge said.

"You can't just assume sand is unstable. It makes a big difference depending on what kind of sand you're talking about," Forge said. "There are a million different types of sand. Some grains are small and some are large. Some grains are round and some are flat and platey."

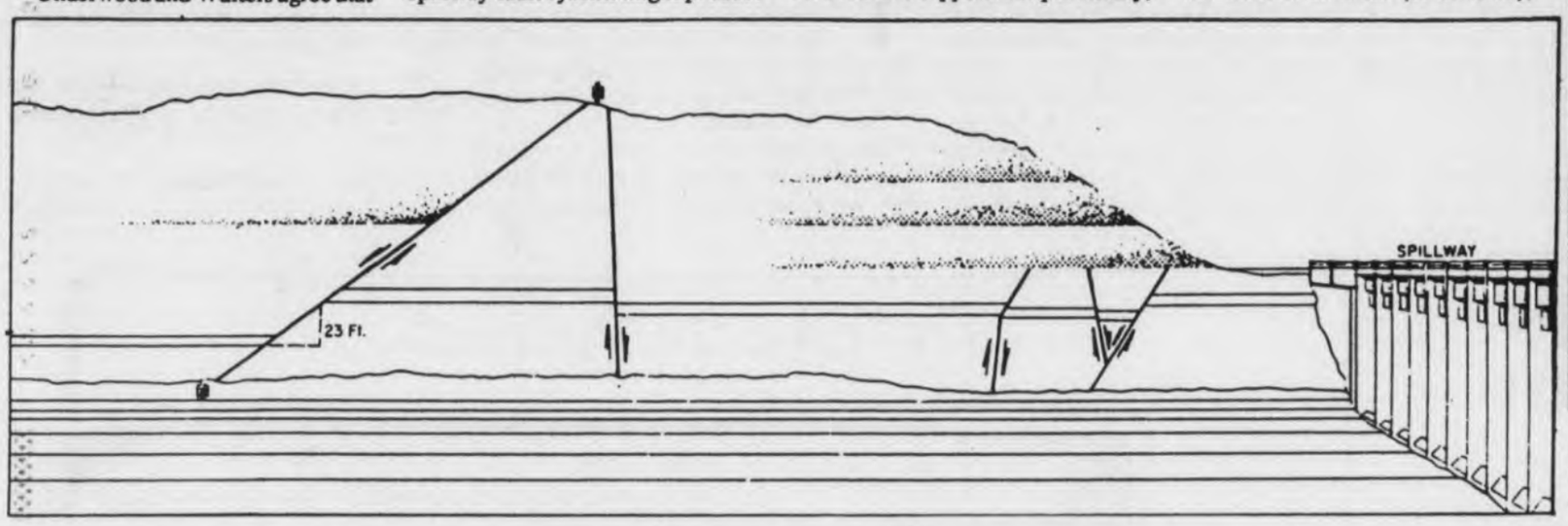
"Every two or three years a rumor goes around about how the dam is built on the fault and that an earthquake's going to destroy it," Forge said. "The dam is not built on the fault. The fault was discovered be-

■ See QUAKE, Page 14



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Charles Walters, professor emeritus of geology, kneels next to a sign pointing to the fault line on Tuttle Creek spillway. The fault is part of a major fault system that has done moderate damage.



Soviets seek solution to ethnic strikes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Moldavian leaders tried to placate outraged minority groups on Wednesday by considering a watered-down version of a plan to make their native tongue the official language of the ethnically diverse republic.

Moldavian leaders, reportedly at the urging of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were leaning toward adopting the compromise to try to stop strikes by Russians and other groups opposed to the pending language law.

Non-Moldavians are reported to be on strike at 200 businesses and industries in the tiny southern republic bordering Romania. The official Tass news agency said rail workers in several cities Wednesday joined the walkouts.

The initial proposal would make only Moldavian the official language of the republic. The compromise plan would make Moldavian the language of government officials and documents, and Russian would be the language for everyday contacts between the republic's ethnic groups.

Moldavia's Communist Party chief, Semen Grossu, suggested the compromise Wednesday to the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature after speaking with Gorbachev on the telephone, Tass said.

Grossu did not say whether Gorbachev had suggested the compromise although that is widely believed to be the case, said Vasily Nestase of the pro-Moldavian People's Front, speaking by telephone from the republic's capital, Kishinev.

Moldavia now has no law specifying which language is to be used, but Russian traditionally has been the tongue for government affairs and it is commonly used in commerce, which upsets native Moldavians.

The compromise would cut a part of the bill that would have made Moldavian the language of communication among Russians, Ukrainians, Jews, Bulgarians and other ethnic groups in the republic.

The initial law goes farther than the language laws in a number of other republics. Many non-Moldavians do not speak Moldavian, but they share some knowledge of Russian as a result of Soviet schooling.

Grossu suggested adding a line in the Moldavian constitution that would specify using Russian.

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Zen and the art of admitted procrastination

"As butterflies come to the newly planted flowers, Bodhidharma says 'I know not.'"

I have no idea what this means but it seemed like a great quote with which to begin a column. I think it's Zen.

Writing this column is the culmination of a summer of worrying about what to write my first column about. Despite the thoughtful efforts of my concerned grandmother (she has sent me a veritable plethora of print of every kind), my parents (they have subscribed to several obscure liberal magazines on my behalf) and my girlfriend and friends, I have, at press time, a severe case of writer's block. On my desk I have a pile of books, clippings, magazines and letters well over one-and-one-half feet tall. Frightening.

Certainly one of the most lasting institutions of public education is the "What I did this summer" essay. Now, I have always despised this part of my schooling. I know you hate it too — this is the kind of essay that sticks to your sweaty forearm because it's always so darn hot the first weeks of school. I think my distaste for this particular type of essay is surpassed only by my disrelishment for "What I did this summer" columns written by unimaginative columnists. However, I never thought I would be privy to such a large captive audience at which I might spout the joys of my most glorious summer.

I must first begin at the beginning. My summer is documented largely because of the generosity of a good friend. Early this summer he invited me over for a batch of his famous cocktails, Crazy Uncle Dicks he calls them (the recipe is a secret but I think it's a mixture of prune juice, Tabasco and tequila). They're really good, but frankly they leave me a little irregular.

After being plied with six or nine Crazy Uncle Dicks I began confessing my love of Neil Sedaka's music and admitted my apprehension about writing this column.

"What you need is a little notebook to take with you in which to jot down ideas," he said. (He really said "to jot ideas down in" but I didn't want to make him look silly by leaving his prepositions hanging at the end of his sentence.) "If you ever get in a bind," he explained, "you can just string a bunch of your notes together and have a column." So we hurried to Varney's and he bought me a pocket-sized notebook.

The following consists, of course, of excerpts and strung-together notes from my

Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

pocket-sized, hyphen-proof notebook.

My first entry is from a grocery store — one of many places I went this summer. I overheard a lady in line say, "It must be 110 in the shade." The old man behind her said "I'm sure glad I'm not in the shade!"

I know you're thinking that this sounds like something I stole from the Reader's Digest joke section (because I'm thinking that very thing myself), but I assure you this really did happen.

Let's see, I heard TV static described as ant races. I also have several million-dollar ideas written down: Cajun flavored sunflower seeds, ten-speed Big Wheels for adults (with power skid brakes), a record making jukebox that would make record stores obsolete, writing a book about people that have won the lottery and a new kind of shoestring clip that is both fashionable and functional.

There are several philosophical entries as well. Do many hands make light work or do too many chefs spoil the stew (cake)? Is he who hesitates lost or should one look before one leaps?

There are conundrums to be sure. When you played kickball as a kid and didn't have enough players you used ghost-runners. In my neighborhood the mystery was: can ghost-runners steal bases? Having had the benefit of a college education I now realize we were arguing whether or not our ghost-runners had free will. All this is represented in my pocket-sized-note-book by "chefs vs. many hands, look-leap vs. hes. lost, and ghost-runner free will debate of 1977."

There are some entries that make absolutely no sense. I have written: tumultuous uproar, cows in the mist, binary nomenclature, lo and behold, and wart hog with a gas mask. Hmmm.

Some observations.

Why is it that when we are learning to write in grade school our hands are at their smallest, yet we are given huge pencils and crayons? Four years of college have not prepared me to answer questions like this. I think a better name for the yin and yang symbol would be the yum and yuck. How many words is a picture worth in a pawn shop? I was also in a pawn shop this summer.

There is a slew of quotable quotes in my pocket-sized notebook. I realize I forgot to cite their authors, but as some dude once said: "Originality is the ability to effectively disguise the source." Or something like that. Any single one of these quotes contain enough wisdom to end every "What I did this summer" essay ever written, but they are especially diluted and meaningless when piled up as follows.

"I have kleptomania, but I'm taking something for it."

"A man's body is the framework for his soul."

"My one single maxim is that you can't live by one philosophy."

"To be conscious of the original mind, the original nature — just this is the great disease of Zen!"

And finally, "In acting, just act. In thinking, just think. Above all, don't wobble."

Construction faux pas merits chastisement

Could football finally be king at K-State?

With the gridiron season quickly approaching and excitement still at a high level, the 'Cats and administration are showing appropriate exuberance.

The boys have an updated logo the size of Texas painted on a rooftop along Interstate 70, Coach Bill Snyder conducts practice under lock and key, and some sports buffs are predicting a few hash marks in the W column.

Oh yeah, and — in regards to locker room construction — the football team and the administration have even been excused for breaking the law.

It seems the Office of Facilities Planning, the Athletic Department and the administration all neglected to obtain proper approval before beginning construction on the KSU Stadium this summer. A project of this sort typically requires a nod from the State Legislative Building and Construction Committee, the State Director of Architechtural Services and the Board of Regents prior to starting construction.

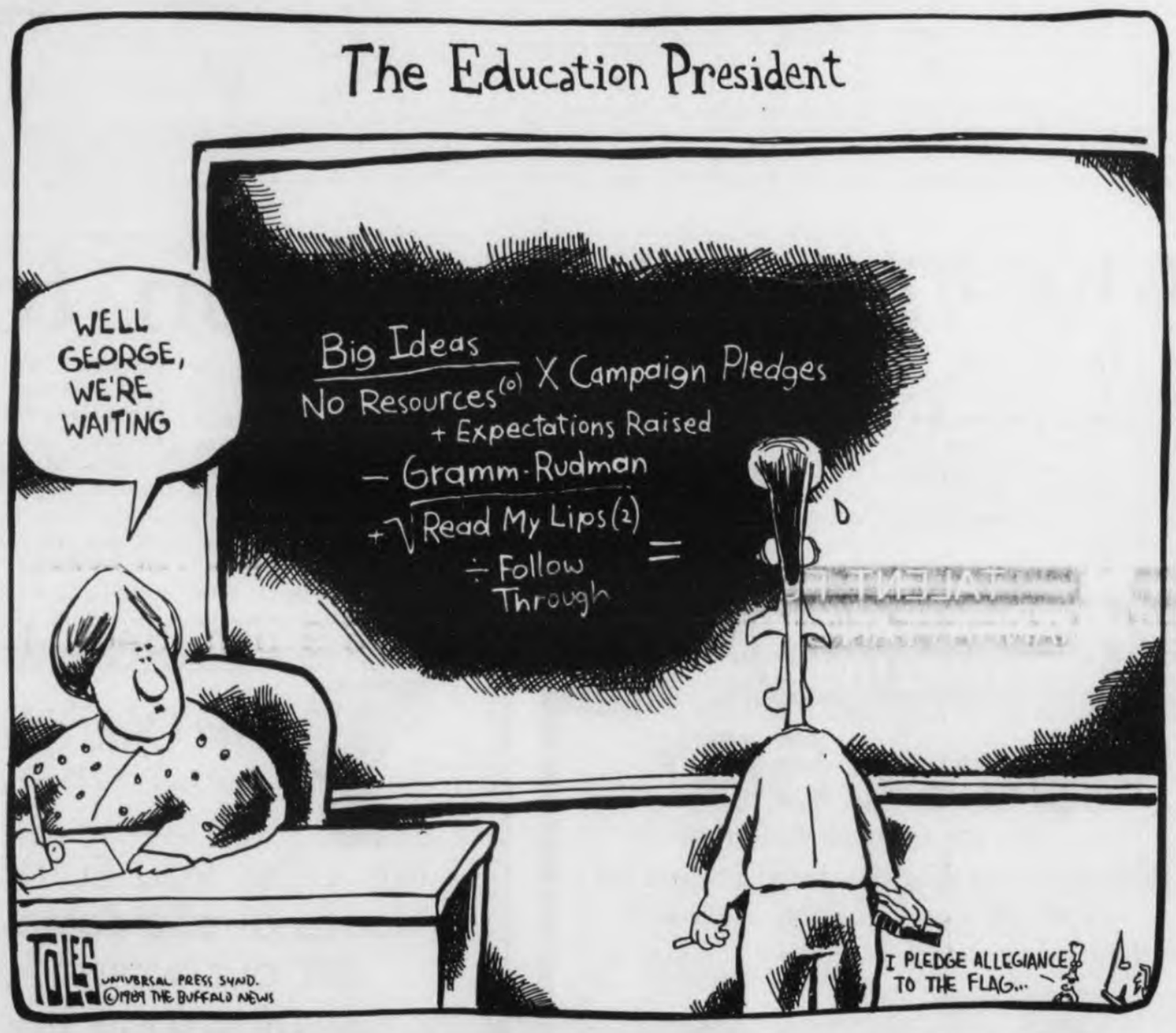
The project, which includes renovating coaches' offices and adding a team meeting room, was semi-complete before legislative approval came Monday. The regents will discuss the proposal at their Sept. 14 meeting.

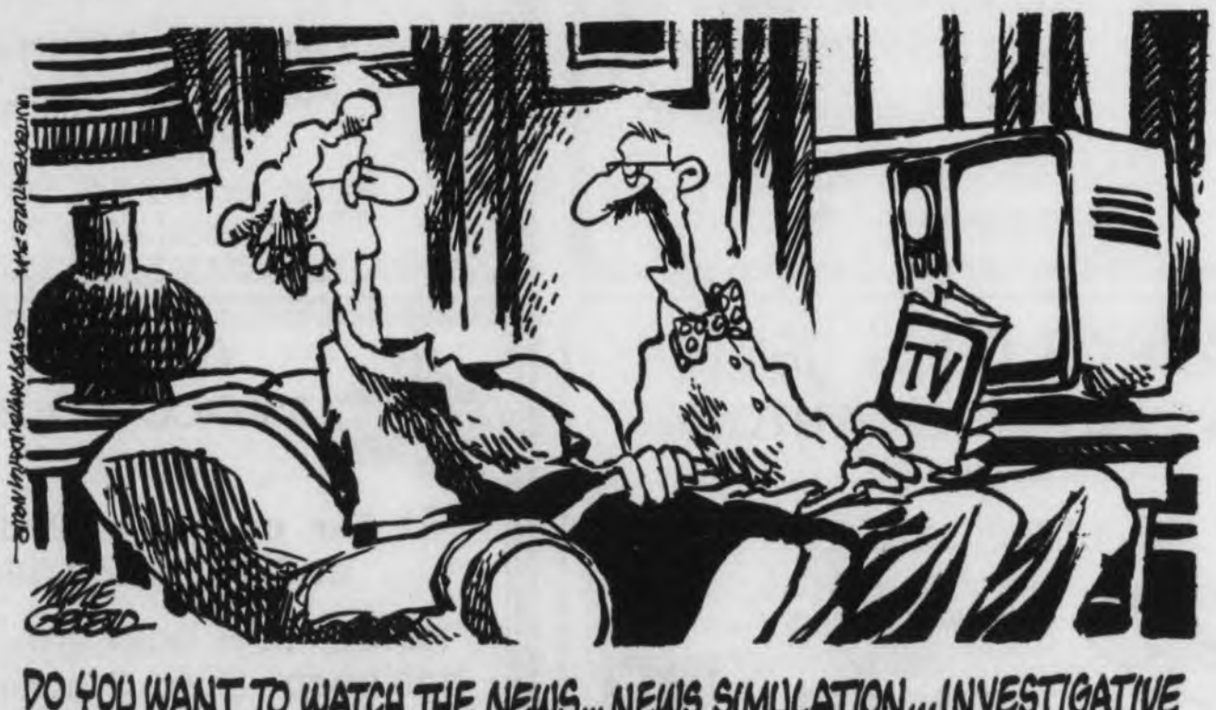
Whether the inadvertent omission of approval is due to lack of communication or blatant negligence, it doesn't matter. The steps have been — or will be — taken to obtain the necessary endorsements, and the construction crew is forging on to finish the project by the home-opener vs. Northern Iowa on Sept. 16.

Once again, good intent triumphs in the battle of red tape.

Let's hope the football team's season is as successful.

And try the "good intention" excuse the next time you miss a class for sleeping late.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Abortion choices

Editor,

I wish to commend Kay Schmidtt for having the courage to attend the recent inaugural meeting of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in Manhattan and speaking up for the cause of the unborn, but I feel she erred when she claimed that anyone who supported the right of women to choose abortion could not be Christian. Truly any Christian, or for that matter, Jew or Muslim who professes the tenants of his or her faith, is a Christian, Jew or Muslim. If they claim that title, no amount of Bible thumping can take it from them. However, no one supporting abortion can be a *good* Christian, Jew or Muslim.

By definition, these people believe that God is the creator of all life and that all that he creates belongs to him. Despite mankind's apparent inability to decide what constitutes life, no doubt God recognizes the creation of a new life at the moment of conception. It is a new creation, it belongs to him, and he has a purpose in mind for it. Anyone who imposes his or her will for that life over God's will, is trying to take from God what is his. That is not good.

Should women have the right to choose an abortion? Yes, God guaranteed it. He created us with the ability to reason and with a free will — that is the way he wanted it and he won't take away those gifts. Bear in mind that we do have to live with the consequences of our actions and will be held accountable for them. We have the absolute right to make choices for ourselves, whether they be right or wrong, and no amount of legislation can remove that right. That does not mean however, that abortion should be legal or easy to obtain. It should not.

Kent Hampton
research assistant in entomology

School lunches lack nutrition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — School lunchroom cooks are hampered in efforts to provide nutritious meals because the government donates mainly "fat-laden foods" such as ground beef, pork and luncheon meats, a consumer health group said Wednesday.

Ellen Haas, director of the Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, criticized the Department of Agriculture, the agency responsible for administering the National School Lunch Program, for "not providing the critical leadership necessary to speed progress in reducing fat in school lunches."

Scott Dunn, acting administator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, countered by saying the department is committed to dietary guidelines developed jointly with the Department of Health and Human Services. He said the guidelines don't set quantitative standards for fat.

"There is no scientific consensus on appropriate levels of fat in children's diets," Dunn said.

And the American School Food Service Association noted in a statement that "children's eating habits are influenced by multiple factors such as home, school, and restaurants." It said parents and community groups must share responsibility for improving young people's dietary preferences.

The consumer group said its survey of school food service directors shows, nevertheless, that the government school lunch program lends little encouragement to dieticians seeking to lower the fat content of lunches.

Public Voice said 67 percent of 177 school food service directors surveyed told it that the USDA's commodity distribution program is one of the most significant barriers to their efforts to provide nutritious meals. More than 24 million children participated in lunch programs at more than 91,000 schools during the current academic year.

The school lunch programs depend, to some extent, on commodities provided free of charge by the federal government, to help them stay afloat financially, the group said. "Yet," it said, "the commodities offered include a high proportion of fat-laden foods."

Public Voice said that Department of Agriculture-disbursed commodity foods account for about 30 percent of foods used for school lunches. Of the total estimated dollar value of the commodities available — $817.4 million — ground beef and pork, luncheon meat and ham, butter, cheese and eggs constituted well over 50 percent, it said.

Of the "bonus" commodities offered to schools — or commodities furnished above the basic allotments — butter, cheese, pork, beef, and eggs comprised more than 90 percent of the dollar value, the group said.

It said that more than 80 percent of the directors surveyed said they have taken some steps to reduce fat in their school lunches.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Darren Colling, Manhattan, calls students over to the K-State Union Shuttle Bus Wednesday at Boyd Hall. Colling is one of several drivers for the free shuttle service which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and stops every 30 minutes at eight different locations around campus.

Union shuttle remedies parking problem

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

As enrollment increases, new ideas begin to surface on how to circumvent the campus parking problems. One of these new ideas is already being implemented on campus, in the form of the Union Bookstore shuttle.

"I heard a lot of people talking about how difficult it was to park (at the Union)," said Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager.

To help solve the parking problem, she dreamed up the shuttle.

Farley's shuttle idea became a reality in the spring when she presented the idea to Jack Sills, Union director.

"It (the shuttle) could provide students the convenience of coming to the Union without having to park near the building," Sills said.

The idea was implemented during the spring Union buy-back period, Farley said. The service allowed students to ride the shuttle to the Union to sell back their books.

"The best day was the last day, 10 people rode on that day," she said.

Farley is optimistic about the program. She said sometimes it is "hard to get people to change their way of thinking.

"I hope it catches on; we'd like to continue the program," she said.

Doug Holle, junior in preoptometry, is one of the bus drivers for the program. He and other drivers have been recruiting riders for the shuttle. Drivers stop anyone going in the direction of the Union and tell them about the shuttle.

The drivers' promotion has paid off, said Bruce Tompkinson, freshman in biology. Tompkinson was stopped by a driver early Monday afternoon and decided to take advantage of the shuttle. Later, Tompkinson waited outside Kramer Food Center for another ride to the Union.

"It's a long walk down there (to the Union) from Marlatt," he said.

Lori Harries, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, was also recruited to ride the shuttle. She said she hadn't heard anything about it before Holle stopped her outside of Ford Hall.

Farley said in order to promote the service, flyers had been distributed throughout the Union and more flyers were going to be placed in the residence halls.

Printed banners are on the sides of the shuttle to let people know it is going around, Farley said.

Any costs of the shuttle are being paid for by the Union.

Farley said the bookstore has its own van, which is being used for the shuttle. The van is normally used to make on-campus deliveries of office supplies.

The shuttle service is available free of charge to any student needing to go to the K-State Union. The shuttle, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., stops every 30 minutes at eight different locations around campus.

The bus will continue service until Sept. 8.

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k-state union upc promotions

Biking popular exercise for students

By Katy Hall
Collegian Reporter

Bicycling is gaining popularity among college students who are health conscious or budget minded, said Lu Willingham, co-owner of the Aggie Bike Station.

Used bicycles can be purchased for about a hundred dollars.

"There was a student in the store the other day who said it was cheaper to buy a bicycle than to pay for six months of insurance on his car," Willingham said.

Besides being cost efficient, cycling is a good form of aerobic exercise, according to Bob Kraemer, assistant professor in physical education.

"Bicycling is a rhythmic exercise and is continuous so that it meets the criteria for aerobic exercise," Kraemer said. "Biking uses major muscle groups which is good for the cardiovascular system."

Kraemer said bicycling could be part of a good exercise program because it can be done for a long period of time, with breaks for rest. However, he cautioned that any exercise program should be started slowly, with participants gradually working toward their maximum capacity.

There are two basic types of bicycle — road bikes and mountain bikes. Road bikes are lighter, and built for speed, while mountain bikes are sturdier and can be taken off the beaten track.

"This year mountain bikes are more popular among college students," Willingham said. "They can go anywhere and there is a place on them to strap books."

Jeff House, junior in business, said he can get to campus more quickly on his bike than by walking or driving.

"It's much easier to find a place to park a bike than a car," he said.

There is no permit needed to ride or park a bike on campus, but the K-State Police Department encourages bike owners to register them so they can be identified in case of theft. An engraver is available at the police station to mark bikes and other personal goods.

Laurie Harrison, office assistant at the police department, said there have been about 500 bicycles registered on campus since 1985.

Bike racks are available on campus, and in various places in Manhattan. More are being constructed as part of the Aggieville renonvation project which has been in progress since June, Willingham said.

Bikers should always be careful when riding around town, House said. They should always look for cars, especially around Aggieville.

"It's wise to use reflectors and a helmet, but some people think wearing a helmet is not trendy," he said. "Potholes and glass can be a problem."

It can be inconvenient to store a bicycle, he said. If it has to be stored outside, it is more likely to be damaged by bad weather or stolen. If a bike is to be stored inside, it can get in the way. Covers for bikes are available at most sporting goods stores.

Brian Meeker, a clerk at the bike store, said the most common repair work done there is fixing flat tires.

"We repair about 40 tires in an average week," he said.

Many flats were caused by burrs common in Manhattan which have been more prevelent this year because of the dry weather, he said.


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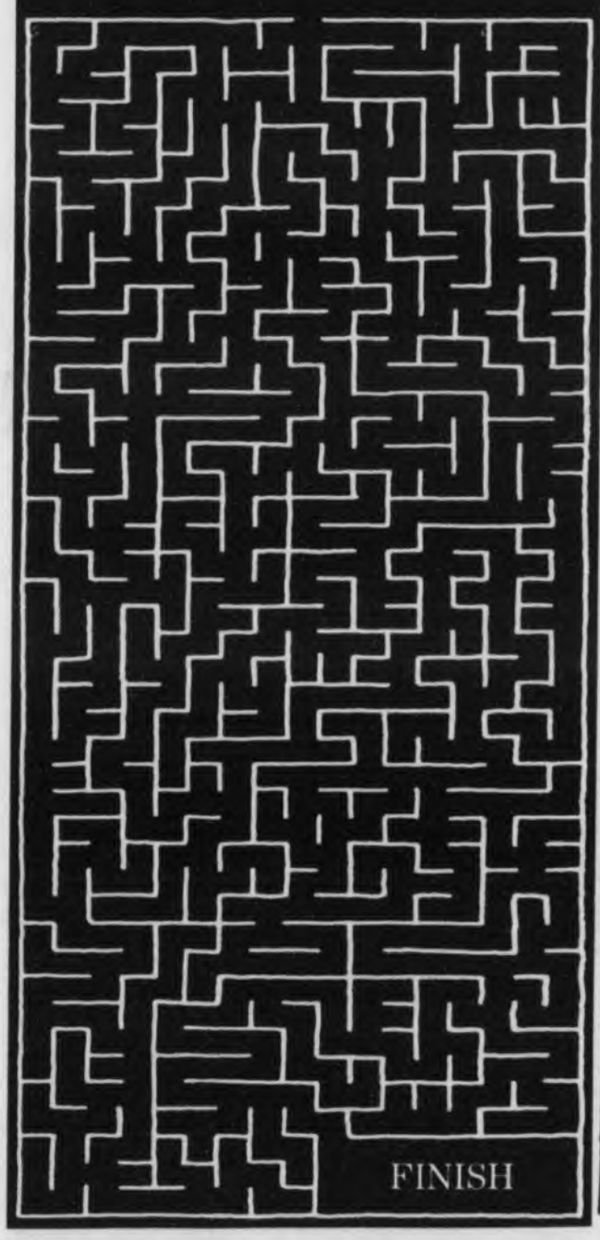
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Old aunties rule millions for Chinese Communists

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Gao Yugui and her seven "old aunties" preside over Shady Willow Street like boarding school headmistresses, poking their noses into everyone's business with government blessing.

Did someone park his winter coal supply in front of someone else's door? Is a mother-in-law quarrelling with her daughter-in-law? Is a student playing hookey? Is anyone marrying, pregnant or getting divorced?

All this and more the 72-year-old Gao regards as her business.

Her eight-member committee of retired women — and committees just like it in every neighborhood of every city in China — are the very backbone of the Communist government's public control system, the grassroots link in the chain of supervision. The committees, appointed by local authorities, are unpaid.

"Everyone knows me," Gao said of her 1,085-family neighborhood, made up of one main street and seven small alleys. "When people hear 'old aunty' has come, it's 'Please come in.'"

Many urban Chinese are less warm in their descriptions of the "lao dama" — "old aunties" — of the neighborhood committees, regarding them as nuisances at best, and dangerous snoops at worst.

During the spring democracy movement, when hundreds of thousands of Beijing students and citizens poured into the streets to march for reform, the committees came into their own.

On many streets, the old aunties went door to door urging residents not to join the protests. Their armies of political activists in red armbands, also all retired, stepped up patrols of the neighborhoods for unusual activity.

After the army used force to clear away the protesters on June 3-4, the committees helped search homes for any weapons stolen from the army and reported on residents suspected of "counterrevolutionary" activities.

Gao kept such good order in her domain that Shady Willow Street has been named a model "People-Army Cooperation Street."

A circular issued by the party Propaganda Department declared the neighborhood an example of building "socialist spiritual civilization" and said Gao's committee showed "a firm political stand, a high degree of socialist consciousness and a lofty patriotism."

Gao said she had no sympathy for the protesters, not even for the students whose week-long hunger strike brought 1 million concerned residents into the streets.

"It's hard to get into college and the government spends money to train them," she said. "If their health is ruined how can they make contributions to the country?"

Not one of the neighborhood's 3,750 residents, not even its 34 college students, took part in the protests, she vowed. Two students went to have a look — but just once, to see the excitement, she said. Then they went back to their books, checked on daily by her and the other old aunties.

Some older residents also went to look, she conceded, but "very few, very few."

"Mrs. Gao has lived here many years and all the students know her ... and love her," said Fan Shuyun, an official from the local subdistrict office. "So they listen to what she says."

If they don't love her, they might well fear her and her fellow aunties. Each day after getting together to read the official newspapers and study the latest government order, the eight graying women split into pairs and divide up the neighborhood, visiting stay-at-homes, inquring about their health and other news.

Gao said it would be impossible for any fugitive student leaders to hide in her domain. As soon as a stranger hits the neighborhood, she said, "we will know right away." Questions are raised: "Is he a friend? Where is he from? Did he register with police?" Chinese law requires travelers to notify the local police station when staying away from home.



Staff Photo/Joe Freeman

A bat out of Anderson

Franklyn Bryan, a general repair technician, releases a bat that was found hanging from a doorjamb inside the Office of Admissions in Anderson Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Court grants permission to change status of race

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A Denver woman whose parents had "white" listed for race on her birth certificate because they "wanted their kids to make it" has been granted her request to be designated a black.

A Denver judge on Wednesday directed the Kansas Department of Vital Statistics to issue a new birth certificate for Mary Christine Walker, 39, born in Great Bend.

"I'm very thrilled. I'm very happy about it," said the former Denver Public School teacher who said she's always called herself black. "I'm glad it's over."

Her attorney, Penfield Tate II, said Kansas now issues birth certificates that do not designate race, so it will have no race on it at all. "But that is fine with us," he said.

The order came from District Judge John Brooks, who heard Walker's desire to stop the illusion that she was white, a well-intentioned deception she said her parents started.

Her father, who is black, and her mother, who herself had a white mother and a black father, endowed their daughter with a fair complexion, green eyes and light brown hair that allowed perpetuation of the secret.

"My parents wanted their kids to make it, and they picked the easiest way possible," Walker said. "They knew what it was to be black. They knew the problems."

In that time, passing for white was risky but financially rewarding for blacks who had the physical and emotional ability, she said.

"Mom really stressed the white world on the kids — education, manners — and she was very paranoid about the secret getting out," Walker said.

However, it wasn't her parents that were to blame, she said.

"I resent that this society is set up in such a way that someone would have to pass (for another race). It's a disgrace that this country is so screwed up racially. Because it really is," she said.

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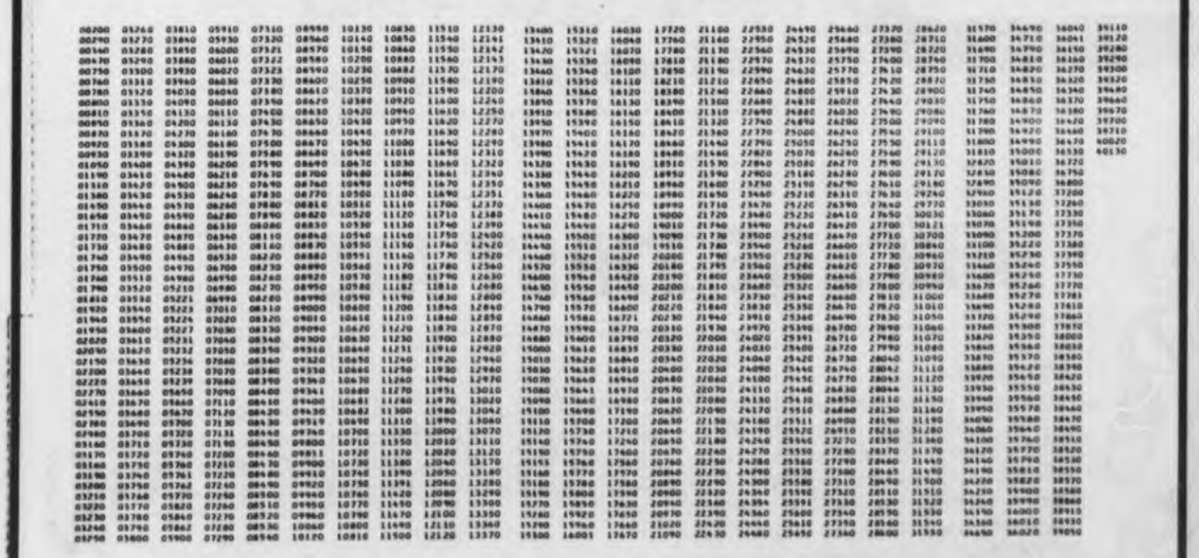
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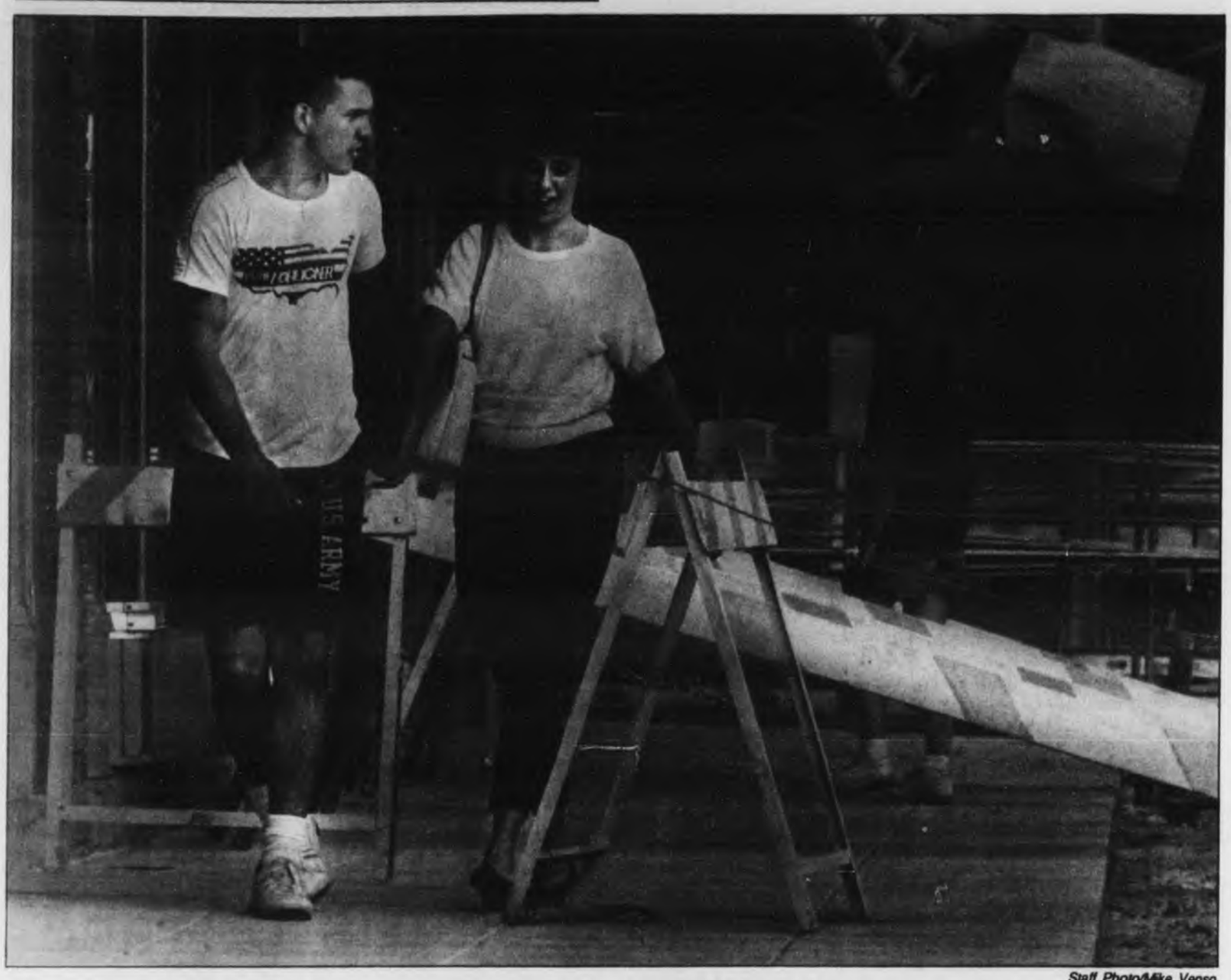
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

John and Sheila Michalski, Manhattan residents, weave their way through the construction barricades set up on the northwest corner of Aggieville Wednesday while window shopping. The Streetscape project has turned Manhattan's hottest night spot into a hard hat area.

Aggieville plans centennial party

By Katy Hall
Collegian Reporter

Plans for Aggieville's 100th anniversary celebration continue as a $2 million renovation project is slowly bringing a new look to one of the oldest shopping districts in Kansas.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said the renovation had a slow start, but is now in full swing.

The renovation plan was approved by the City Commission in February and initial construction began in June.

Since the renovation plan does not include any additional on-street parking, planners decided to convert the parking lot east of Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan, to another parking lot, Pearson said. The lot previously was the location of Chameleon's bar.

Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said individuals and organizations will be able to have their names engraved in the pavement along the sidewalks in front of the stores. The inlays will be granite and will cost $40 until Dec. 31, then the price will go up to $55. Samples are being shown in some local stores.

"The construction may cause a little inconvenience for pedestrians," Pearson said, but added he is hopeful that it will attract people who are curious about all the activity.

Pearson said the project should be finished about a year from now.

Salberg said there are many events planned for Aggieville's 100th anniversary celebration which is scheduled for the week of Oct. 9th.

There will be specific discount days for Manhattan residents, and military personnel. A treasure hunt and various tours are also planned.

A pig roast is planned for the last day of the celebration, Saturday, Oct. 14th, in Triangle Park from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets should go on sale in mid-September.

After the pig roast, there will be a public birthday cake-cutting ceremony.

Pictures chronicling the history of Aggieville will be displayed throughout the shopping district during the celebration.

"The Riley County Historical Museum was a great deal of help with the old pictures," Salberg said. "We couldn't have done this without them and the K-State Archives."

Jury dethrones rich hotel queen

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leona Helmsley, the persnickety hotel queen quoted as saying "only the little people pay taxes," was convicted Wednesday of evading $1.2 million in income tax by charging personal expenses to her business empire.

The federal jury acquitted Helmsley, 69, of the most serious charge against her — conspiring to extort payoffs from vendors.

Pictured as a regal perfectionist in ads for Helmsley luxury hotels, Helmsley was portrayed in court as an abusive, penny-pinching tyrant — part of a defense strategy of arguing she was the victim of spiteful ex-employees.

In opening arguments, her own lawyer labeled her "a tough bitch."

Helmsley shook her head while listening to the litany of guilty verdicts on 33 of 41 counts. Former aides Frank Turco and Joseph Licari were convicted of assisting in the tax-evasion scheme.

She walked past hundreds of reporters, photographers and bystanders on the courthouse steps, got into a limousine and departed without comment.

"Of course, we'll appeal," said Joseph Benfante, lawyer for Licari.

Helmsley remains free pending sentencing Nov. 14. Each of the 33 counts carries three to five years in prison. She also faces fines up to $8 million.

The jury found Helmsley evaded federal taxes from 1983 through 1985, most of it by billing $3.1 million in expenses from the Helmsleys' Greenwich, Conn., mansion, Dunnellen Hall, to their hotel and real estate business.

Among the expenses were more than $1 million for a pool enclosure with a marble dance floor; jade figures worth $500,000; a $130,000 indoor-outdoor sound system similar to one Helmsley had admired at Disney World, and thousands of dollars in landscaping.

"Today's verdicts should widely serve as a reminder that no one, regardless of how wealthy or how well-insulated by underlings, under the law is free to flaunt the tax laws," said U.S. Attorney Benito Romano.

He said it was too early to say what sentence prosecutors would seek.

"We gave a very fair verdict. It was very hard," said David Samuel, a member of the jury that deliberated for five days.

Helmsley and her husband, Harry, still face prosecution on charges of evading state taxes; no trial date has been set.

Harry Helmsley, 80, heads a $5 billion empire that includes 27 hotels — the Helmsley hotels in New York City and the Cleveland-based Harley chain. He was indicted with his wife in 1988 but was found mentally incompetent to stand trial.

In addition to expenses at Dunnellen Hall, prosecutors alleged that $320,172 in Leona Helmsley's personal purchases, including thousands of dollars in designer clothing, were charged to the Park Lane Hotel in New York.

His wife's image took a beating at the trial.

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

High rise workers

Construction workers for Lee and Bueltel Construction of Topeka pour concrete supports from a concrete bucket high above the Educational Communications Center building site Wednesday afternoon.

Student plans return

Education part of international project

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

After graduating next May, Peggy Ntseane, a graduate student in rural sociology, plans to return to her previous job as a sociologist for the Ministry of Agriculture in Botswana.

"I had the practical experience," Ntseane said. "Now when I return, I'll have the academic experience to do a better, more efficient job."

Ntseane will be able to put her master's degree to work with an agriculture improvement program for the country of Botswana.

The main focus of the project, which is led by K-State, is to improve the welfare of Botswana farmers with limited resources, said Jim Jorns, assistant director of K-State's international agricultural programs.

To accomplish this goal, six faculty members are working to help the research and extension departments of the Botswana Ministry of Agriculture conduct on-farm research.

"Historically, research in most developing countries concentrated on the export needs of the country rather than the needs of the small farmer," Jorns said. "By conducting experiments in the farmer's field, the results will be more appropriate for the actual farm setting."

The project is led by David Norman, an agriculture economist, who has been in Botswana since the beginning of the project in 1982. The remaining faculty team consists of two agronomists, another agriculture economist, an animal sciences specialist and an extension specialist. Together, they are work to help farmers better adapt their production methods to Botswana's harsh climate by involving the farmers directly in research.

Along with research, the project has helped close to 16 students from Botswana recieve higher education in the United States.

"Educating people from the Ministry of Agriculture will have long-lasting effects," Jorns said. "It will help provide better-qualifed people to work within the country."

Botswana is a sparsely populated nation, about the size of Texas, which borders the northern edge of South Africa. An exporter of meat products, Botswana is home to the largest meat packing plant in Africa.

The project is a cooperative effort of the government of Botswana, the United States Agency for International Development, K-State and the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium — an association of midwestern universities. Funding for the project began in 1982 and was extended in 1987 to the fall of 1990.

TV viewer ties, sells new knot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For men who think fumbling with a tie each morning is a pain in the neck, here comes a new wrinkle in the quest for a firm, symmetrical knot. It's an inside-out style called the Shelby.

Touted as the "first new knot for men in over 50 years" by a Midwest clothier, the knot was introduced to a Minneapolis TV anchorman by a viewer who chafed at his lumpy, twisted neckwear.

"I got sick and tired of looking at his tie every night. He always had a big knot in it," said Jerry Pratt, 92, a retired manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who lives in Minnesota.

So in 1986, Pratt collared Don Shelby in the lobby of WCCO and, quick as you can say clip-on, shared a formula he had used for at least 40 years.

The secret is to start with the seams out. With a bit of sartorial sleight-of-hand, the knot forms securely and the broad part flows down the shirt, finished side out.

The shorter blade underneath still has the seams and the label facing out, although it can be clasped with a pin or twisted so the seams will turn in. It's simple to tie and works best with wider collars.

Pratt, as humble as he is meticulous, said he stumbled across the knot by accident and never thought of giving it a name through decades of secure wear.

"One morning I put my tie on inside out, I tied it and it worked. That was it," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "The beauty of it is the knot won't twist to one side or the other. A tie sets the whole theme of dress. If it's twisted, that's the first thing people notice."

Joseph M, a custom men's clothier in St. Paul, Minn., learned of the knot, refined it and established the tie-in with Shelby. It printed a five-step diagram for customers seeking alternatives to the bulbous Windsor knot or the tightly tapered four-in-hand, the most common knot among American men.

"You're getting a balanced knot, but it's small and precise, not big and bulky like the Windsor," said Kingford Bavender, an executive with Joseph M. "I made up the cards because I had so many customers ask me, 'Why does your tie hang so much better than mine?'"

But because the knotting begins with wrongside out, purists may not like it.

"It's not for everybody. You'll never see one of the Kennedys wearing it," Bavender said.

The knot's newness apparently is legitimate.

The method of creating the Shelby doesn't appear in "Getting Knotted — 188 Knots for Necks," a reference guide for ties, scarves, ascots and cravats distributed by Ratti Silk Mills of Como, Italy, and used by the Neckwear Association of America.

However, it does resemble a knot called the Nicky, invented by a Milanese restaurateur and said to have been the favorite knot of former Soviet leader Nikita Krushchev.

For his part, Shelby is a bit red-faced at all the fuss.

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Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 6-7
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 7-8
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 8
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 8, 11
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 11-12
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 12
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 13
Chi Omega - Sept. 13-14
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 14-15
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 15, 18
Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 18-19
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 19
FarmHouse - Sept. 19-20
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 20-21
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 22, 25
Kappa Delta - Sept. 25-26
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 29
Phi Kappa Tau - Oct. 2
Phi Kappa Theta - Oct. 2-3
Pi Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha - Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi - Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi - Oct. 6
Sigma Nu - Oct. 6, 9
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Edwards - Oct. 13, 16
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Marlatt - Oct. 24-27
Moore - Oct. 27, 30
Putnam - Oct. 30
Smith - Oct. 30
Smurthwaite - Oct. 31
West - Nov. 1-2
Off Campus - Nov. 3-15

Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. Sign-up sheets will be available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 5, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Court relocates for lack of space

By Mark Lowry
Collegian Reporter

Students receiving citations from the city of Manhattan will discover a location change has occurred in City Hall when they get ready to pay or contest the ticket.

Manhattan Municipal Court has been relocated from the City Offices at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue to the Colony Square Building located at 555 Poyntz Avenue.

James Pearson, assistant city manager, cited several reasons for the relocation.

"The court had simply outgrown its facilities in City Hall," he said.

Limited parking and conflicts in schedules with the Manhattan City Commission, which also uses the same facilities, were considered in the decision to move municipal court, Pearson said.

"The new Colony Square location offers the court the ability to better serve its customers due to its easy accessibility and better parking," said Mayor Kent Glasscock. "It is a move that should have been made earlier."

The municipal court handles all traffic citations, DUIs, thefts, trials and arraignments occurring in Manhattan.

The city employees that moved to the new site have become accustomed to the new facilities, enjoying the more convenient arrangement, said Patrick Caffey, municipal court judge.

"The new location will allow the court to be more efficient due to the larger area and more office space," Caffey said.

Since the move, the court has settled into its new offices with a limited number of problems. After working out computer problems, the only real problem is with public awareness.

Future plans for City Hall include an addition that would allow the court to move back with the other city offices. These plans are still evolving and will probably be several years in the works, city officials said.

New law to protect credit card holders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal disclosure rules taking effect Thursday will make it easier to shop for a credit card, fostering competition that could lower interest rates for the nation's 107 million cardholders.

The regulations, adopted in April by the Federal Reserve Board, require credit card issuers to disclose the interest rate, monthly fee, grace period and other terms in a chart on the application used to sign up customers.

Until now, companies have been able to attract customers through hyped-up advertisements and mail solicitations, without disclosing the card's costs until it arrived in the mail.

Hype and glitz are still permissible, but now will have to be accompanied by hard facts.

"The ball is now clearly in the consumer's court. There will be big-print, up-front disclosure," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the sponsor of legislation adopted last October which directed the Fed to formulate the disclosure rules.

The rules apply to bank cards, such as Visa, MasterCard and Discover; to department store cards; and also to charge cards, such as American Express and Diners Club, which require all charges to be paid each month.

The new rules also require companies to notify existing customers in advance when their accounts are about to be renewed and another annual fee charged.

"Companies that were using gimmicks to hide their high rates can't now," said Peggy Miller, a lobbyist for the Consumer Federation of America. "I'm very hopeful that this will at least provide the edge to consumers to make better judgments."

Consumer activists are hoping the regulations will force credit card companies to compete by lowering their interest rates and annual fees. But Robert B. McKinley, publisher and editor of RAM Research's Bankcard Update, a Frederick, Md., newsletter that follows the industry, has doubts.

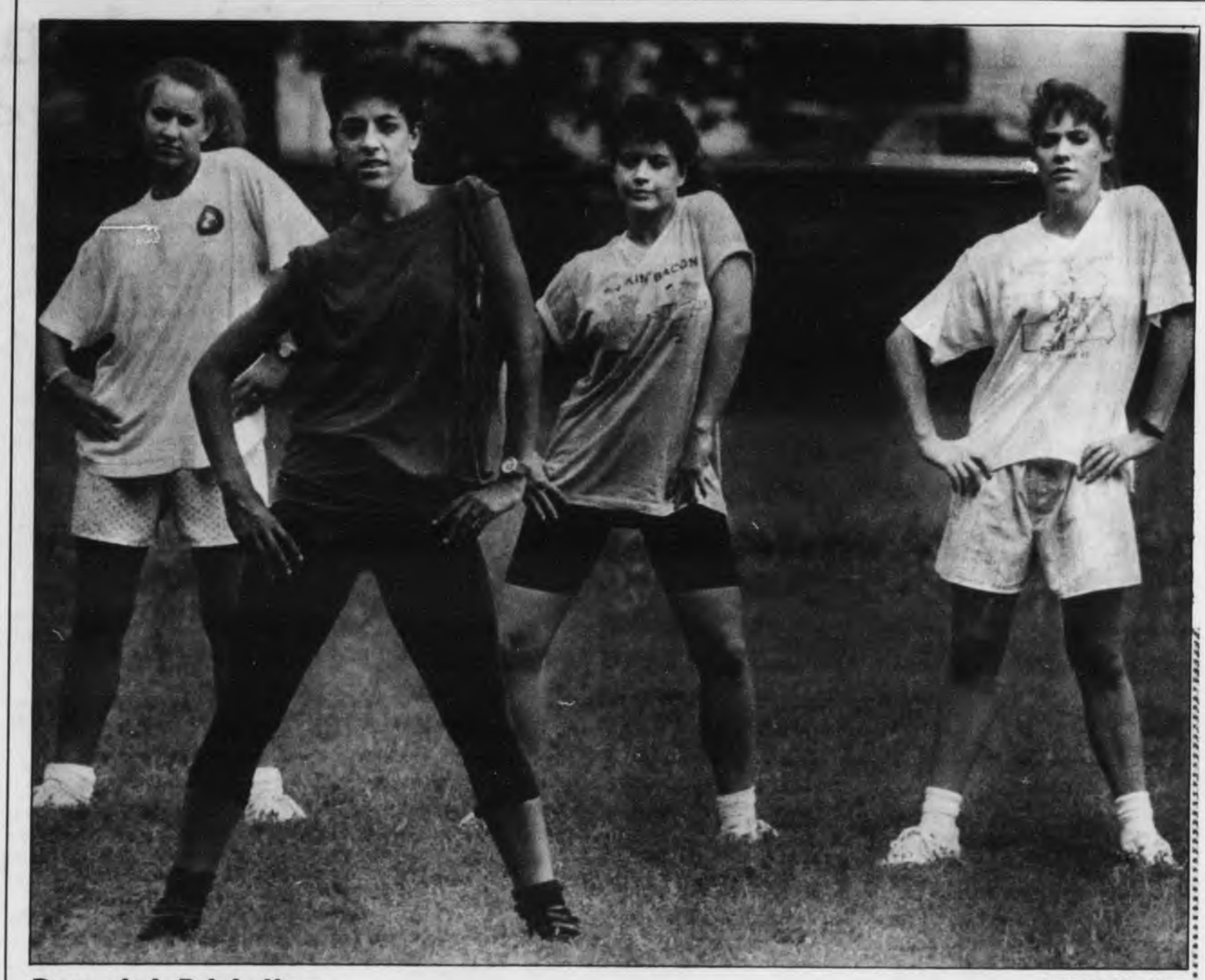
Competition has increased in the past several years, but rates are still high, even in the dozen or so states such as California and New York which have their own disclosure laws, he said.

Nationally, cards offered by banks had average interest rates of 18.28 percent in August and an average annual fee of $16.97, McKinley said.

One reason is the growing concentration of the industry as large institutions buy out smaller credit card operations, he said. Another is that consumers don't appear to pay much attention to interest rates, even when card companies disclose them.

Economists attribute the indifference in part to the fact that most people intend to pay off their entire bill each month, avoiding interest charges. But a substantial portion doesn't follow through on its intentions.

Under the 1986 tax law, the deduction for consumer interest is dwindling.



Dancin' Pridettes

Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Jo Byrnes, senior in engineering technology, leads Angela Hawks, sophomore in accounting, Dalene Wieland, sophomore in psychology and Renee Perry, sophomore in geology, in a dance routine Wednesday at Pridettes practice.

Computer touted as chess champ

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Researchers at Carnegie Mellon University say they have bad news for international chess grandmaster Gary Kasparov — computers could overtake the best human players in just a few years.

"I'd say four years is a very generous estimate, in fact," said CMU computer scientist Hans Berliner, the brains behind Hitech, a computer that won its third straight Pennsylvania State Championship over the weekend in Lancaster. Hitech's five-game sweep at the tournament raised its U.S. Chess Federation ranking to 2,411, up about 400 points from the rating it achieved after it began playing in 1985.

Kasparov, the world champion, ranks above 2,800. A beginner typically ranks about 1,200.

Hitech is winning about 80 percent of its games and ranks among the top 150 players in the United States but never has beaten a grandmaster, the federation's highest rank.

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Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heavily weighted'" in Senate. "We just want to make sure all major ideas and values are represented," Johnson said.

Cuffy said he became aware of a dissatisfaction with Senate last fall.

"When I wrote my platform, I didn't have representation on it at all," he said. "It came up as I traveled. I fought tooth and nail for unity and growth and decided the current configuration of Senate didn't address the different minority groups ... A minority student can be defeated before he gets motivated to run as the system is now."

■ Operations — The Senate Operation Committee will have one of its busiest years yet, Johnson said, particularly because of the failure of every fee increase ever proposed.

"We know that the issues (in referendum) have support, since they have all had a majority of votes; but, in the last seven or eight years, all but the Bramlage one hasn't received two-thirds to pass."

Johnson said the committee will explore changing the constitutional by-laws regarding the required number of votes.

■ Ethnic and Racial Harmony Week — Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week will be "an attempt to present workshops to captive and non-captive audiences, relaying the cultural diversity that enriches our campus," Cuffy said.

Slated to take place Oct. 30 through Nov. 4., Cuffy hopes to get a keynote speaker to culminate the activities.

Cuffy said this idea sprung from this summer's Bushwacker's incident, when posters were hung that defamed San Juan Day, a religious holiday celebrated by Hispanics. Several students picketed the Aggieville bar for its prejudice, but, Cuffy said, that wasn't enough.

"We'd like to get Bushwackers to commit to do a workshop, since they made such a gross error in judgment," he said. "We are giving them an opportunity to turn a negative into a positive, and also include other campus groups."

■ Allocations — Preliminary Senate allocations, taken from student fees to fund on-campus groups, "went off without a hitch" last spring, Johnson said.

"In relation to some of the other things we debated last year, the allocation of around $300,000 seemed simple."

Senate estimated what this fall's student fees would total, then designated preliminary monetary allocations. Groups such as college councils, U-LearN and non-line items like student clubs, made appeals to Senate for funding.

"This fall, we'll set the final amounts and send the money out, since we'll have an accurate count on students after the 20th-day enrollment figures are released," Johnson said.

■ Parking — With this fall's increased enrollment, an existing lack of parking spaces will be compounded, Johnson said.

"With more students and this summer's changes in parking regulations and parking lots, we could really have some problems," Johnson said.

All parking is controlled by the Council on Traffic and Police Operations. This University-wide parking committee has added two seats for student senators, making five spots filled by students. Johnson said this this should mean a more comprehensive parking plan is in the works.

"What we need to do is wipe the slate clean and decide who should get what in a more fair manner," he said. "The general lots are now 78 percent students. With the addition of more students to the committee, there should be a better voice for students on parking space, so the lots reflect that figure."

■ Educational Opportunity Fund — In its second year, EOF was established by the Kansas Board of Regents as a compromise for increasing tuition by 6 percent last year, Johnson said. EOF is comprised of 1 percent of student tuition money and is used for scholarships and work-study programs.

"The EOF funds have to go for new programs to students," Johnson said. "Last year, we allocated around $197,000. We expect that number to be around $200,000 this year."

■ Bramlage Coliseum — An advisory committee was formed under the University administration last fall.

Senate will have representatives on the Bramlage advisory board, including Cuffy and Johnson. Five at-large students and representatives from Manhattan High School and Fort Riley will also serve on the committee.

"This year, the committee hopes to identify why some of the entertainment at the Coliseum made money, while some others failed," Johnson said. "We should help with programming and decision-making for the building."

■ The Environment — Last year, Senate passed a resolution stating students opposed the use of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, the non-biodegradable material which breaks down the ozone layer. CFCs are found in some plastic foams.

"I think we will try to expand our resolution this year, and possibly hold a press conference in Topeka in attempt to appeal to the press and the government," Johnson said. "We don't want to have a protest that gets out of hand, but a professional attempt at lobbying our position could be called for.



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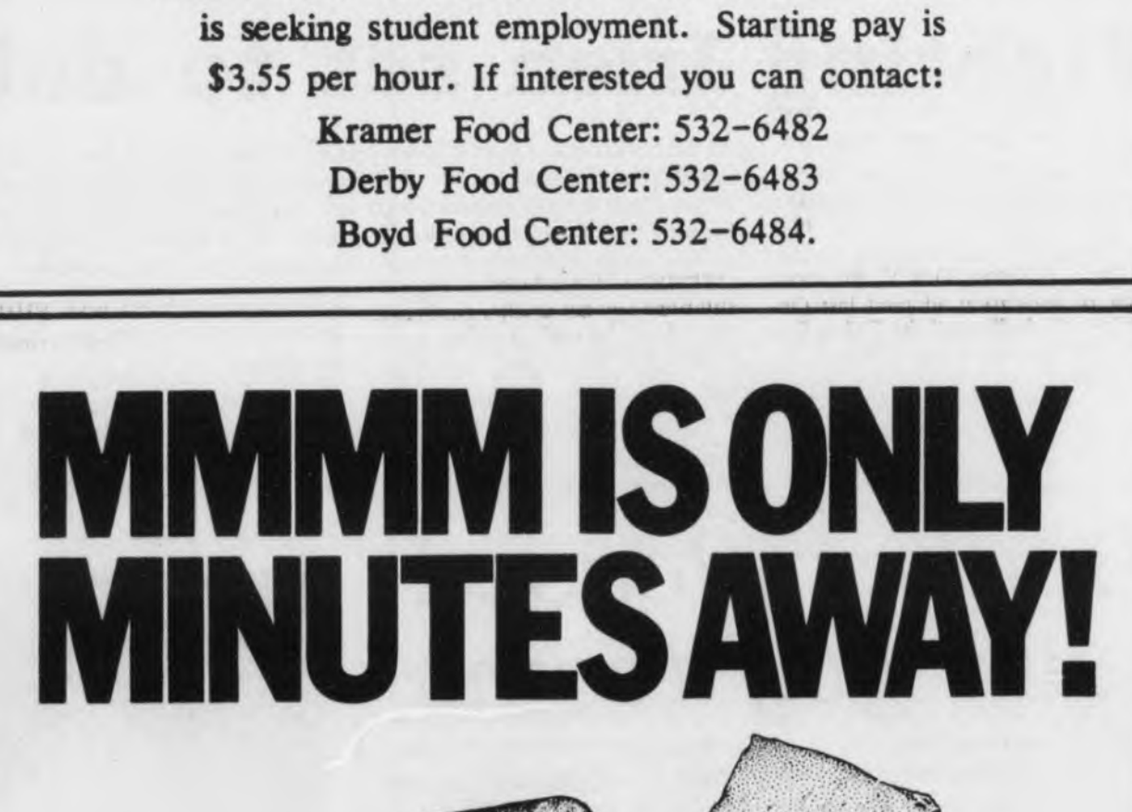


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Spikers open season tonight in Ahearn



File/Greg Vogel

K-State volleyball player Lynda Harshbarger dives for a volleyball during a game last year. Harshbarger, one of the top returning players, and her teammates will take on national power New Mexico in the season opener tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball squad will face one of its toughest season openers in recent years when they play host to the New Mexico Lobos tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

New Mexico is coming off a 25-5 year, which saw the Lobos make it to the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"New Mexico has a great tradition and a great coaching staff," Wildcat coach Scott Nelson said. "It is a great opportunity for us to have a team like this in Manhattan playing on our floor."

K-State is coming off a 15-13 year and have lost three-time all-Big Eight outside hitters Shawnee Call and Valerie Kastens to graduation. With those two gone Nelson has opted for a new game plan.

The 10th-year coach has established a more balanced offensive attack this year. But, his squad has had just two weeks to work on the new offensive scheme.

"I would love to have a semester to prepare my team for the first match," he said. "It is hard to compete against any team with only two weeks of practice.

"We are running a more dynamic offense this year and this is a fairly difficult offense, but physically it is very demanding."

Lynda Harshbarger, Tami Tibbets, Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull all return for their senior year and junior Amy Dodson will help add some experience this season. Harshbarger, Tibbets and Kull have been named co-captains.

Redshirt-freshmen Kathy Saxton along with freshmen Julie James, Melanie Scott, Angie McKee, Alison Mott and junior college transfer Valery Roberts should also see considerable playing time since the squad will be fairly young this year.

"This is an exciting time for our program. We are entering a new level of competition with a fairly young group of players," Nelson said.

A person doesn't have to look too far to see how good this New Mexico team might be. The Lobos' coach, Laurel Kessel, was the starting center on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. The Lobos also recruited two players from the Australian Olympic team.

"New Mexico has a great tradition and a great coaching staff. It is a great opportunity for us to have a team like this in Manhattan playing on our floor."

— Scott Nelson volleyball coach

"They graduated their setter and one of their outstanding hitters. We thought this would be a good year to play them but, they have brought in two good national players from Australia," Nelson said.

Tickets for tonight's game are $1 for students with a valid ID card, $2 for public tickets and $1 for children under 16.

Fighting Irish set to defend title

By The Associated Press

You can't throw the record book out on Notre Dame-Virginia because it doesn't exist.

Although both schools have played football for 100 years, Tonight's Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J., will be their first meeting.

If tradition means anything, though, the Fighting Irish are a lock.

Notre Dame won its eighth national championship last season. Virginia has never even won an Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Notre Dame has the highest winning percentage of any college football team. Virginia had only two winning seasons from 1953 to 1982.

Notre Dame has produced seven Heisman Trophy winners, Virginia none.

But here's the catch — Virginia is on the rise and Notre Dame is hurting.

Although the Fighting Irish have a talented team that includes Heisman contender Tony Rice, they've lost seven front-line players in the last month due to injuries, poor grades, misconduct and other reasons.

At Virginia, all but four starters return from a 7-4 team that won its last five games.

Notre Dame, ranked second in The Associated Press' preseason poll, is favored by 17½ points. That's too many ... Notre Dame 28-21.

TOP 25 GAMES THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY

Southern Mississippi vs. No. 6 Florida St. (by 22) at Jacksonville, Fla.
No. 7 Louisiana State (by 2) at Texas A&M
Furman at No. 12 Clemson (no line)
New Mexico St. at No. 15 **Oklahoma** (no line)
Stanford at No. 18 Arizona (by 6½)
No. 19 BYU (by 29½) at New Mexico
Pacific at No. 20 Pittsburgh (no line)
Maryland at No. 24 N.C. State (by 9½)
Rice (by 14) at Southern Methodist

Nebraska tabbed No. 1 by writers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska has been picked to finish first in the Big Eight conference this season by the Big Eight Skywriters.

Colorado was picked to finish second, Oklahoma third, Oklahoma State fourth, Missouri fifth, Iowa State sixth, Kansas seventh and K-State eighth.

The Skywriters, a group of sports writers who cover the Big Eight, recently finished a tour of the eight football programs.

Nebraska received 23 first-place votes and Colorado received nine.

Bunker pleased with golf teams

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Being a walk-on for one of K-State's varsity sports teams seems to be the thing to do these days.

The football squad had 48 turn out the first day of practice. The baseball team had 72. And now, the men's golf team is getting into the action.

Coach Russ Bunker began try-outs at Manhattan Country Club Tuesday and 26 people responded.

"I'm really impressed with our walk-on list," Bunker said. "I really think there are a couple of kids here that can help us and the fact that there is some interest really makes me feel good."

All 26 players have until Sunday to complete three rounds, then Bunker will decide who will make the squad. Bunker, in his second year, said that he could possibly keep five players.

This season, Bunker said his squad will go about fall workouts differently than last year.

"We're probably going to do a little lifting, some aerobics and a little running," he said. "I think we need to be in a little bit better shape than last year so we can be more competitive.

"After playing 36 holes in a tournament the first day, you can certainly see fatigue setting in toward the end of the second day."

And tournament fatigue is something Bunker and his players can definitely do without. The women's team has finished last in the Big Eight since the program was started and the men's team has been last for each of the past 13.

But Bunker also knows that both of his squads are very close to climbing out of the cellar.

"The guys talk about how disappointed they are about last year," Bunker said. "They know how close they were. They were in fifth place after two rounds (at the Big Eight tourney), but they just didn't have it the last day.

"And with the girls, there's no way they should come in last."

The men's squad lost two seniors from last year's squad, Daran Neuschafer and Troy Keller. But Bunker did sign two recruits — David Sedlock out of Baeshor-Linwood High School and Sean Robertson from Salina South.

Bunker feels confident that those two can step in and help even out the load the veterans will be carrying.

Senior Jeff Sedorcek heads the list of returnees and he will be joined by John Shields, Brad Stephens and Brett Vuillemin, all of whom saw quality tournament time last season.

"Jeff Sedorcek had a great summer. He won the Kansas City Match Play Tournament where he beat all those KU boys. That's a heck of a tournament," Bunker said. "Everbody had a flicker of brilliance at times this summer and really played well. They're ready to go at it."

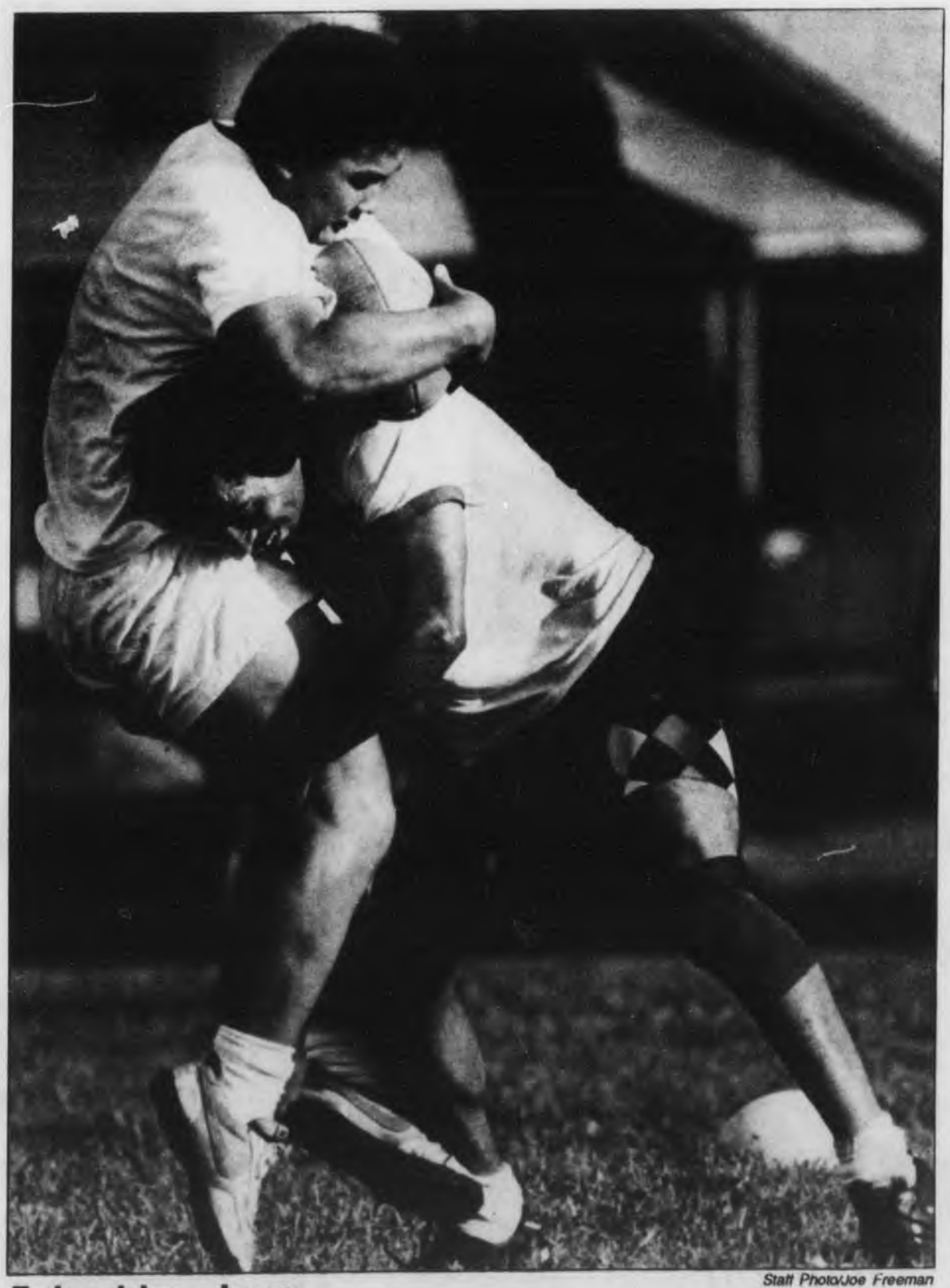
The women's team remains fairly intact from last season. Chris Adams and Adena Hagedorn are the top returnees.

Hagedorn finished among the top five at the Kansas Women's Amateur this summer. While Adams made the championship flight at the Oklahoma Women's Amateur before losing in the second round of match play.

"We look at Chris and Adena as the foundation for a squad that is headed in the right direction," Bunker said. "Then we'll look at Jill (Zientara) for her senior leadership."

Adams Hagedorn and Zientara along with Lonna Dale and Theresa Coyle all have great tournament experience coming into this season.

The women's squad also added four newcomers. Bunker signed high school products Valerie Hahn from Las Vegas, Nev., and Amy Guffy from Hays High School. He also received walk-on commitments from Ashley Johnson of Hutchinson and K.T. Trimbur from Overland Park.



Staff Photo/Joe Freeman

Take him down

Joe Yang, sophomore in engineering, tackles Ramon Fewell, senior in architectural engineering, during rugby practice Tuesday south of Memorial Stadium. The team plays its alumni game Saturday.

Royals win; now within 3 of Oakland

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich doubled twice and had three hits and Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter over seven innings as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit, 6-1, Wednesday night to hand the Tigers their 11th loss in a row.

Gubicza had his streak of 17 scoreless innings snapped when Detroit scored in the first. He then stopped the Tigers through seven innings, striking out seven and walking two, before Terry Leach and Jeff Montgomery finished up.

The third-place Royals moved within three games of Oakland in the American League West. The Athletics lost 8-5 to New York.

Tigers starter Doyle Alexander, 5-16, lost his sixth in a row and is 2-16 with six no-decisions in his last 24 games. The Tigers are on their longest losing streak since they lost 19 straight in 1975.

Eisenreich has hit in 13 of his last 15 games and 11 of his last 24 hits have gone for extra bases. George Brett had two hits for the Royals and has hit in seven of his last eight games.

The Tigers scored in the top of the first, but Kansas City scored twice in the bottom of the inning on Brett's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk by Alexender.

Brett tripled with two out in the fifth and scored on a double by Bo Jackson. Jackson scored on a double by Eisenreich.

Jackson reached on an infield hit in the seventh and scored when Danny Tartabull extended his hitting streak to eight games by doubling over the head of center fielder Gary Pettis. Bob Boone singled in pinch-runner Willie Wilson to make it 6-1.

Detroit got its run in the first when Lou Whitaker singled and scored on Fred Lynn's double.

The Royals have one more game with Detroit tonight before heading to Texas for a weekend series with the Rangers.

Ex-OU quarterback sentenced

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson, who said he knew he did wrong and would take his punishment "like a man", was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison on a cocaine-related charge.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson (no relation) also ordered Thompson to submit to supervised drug testing or drug counseling for three years after his release.

"I will accept my punishment as a man," Thompson told the judge as his mother sobbed in the courtroom.

"I know that what I did was wrong. I'm willing to accept the punishment for the crime I committed. I hope everyone here today can see that tragic things can happen and hopefully they can learn from it themselves."

Thompson is to report Sept. 20 to an as-yet unnamed federal prison. Defense attorney Garvin Isaacs asked that Thompson be sent to the federal prison in El Reno, Okla.

The former Sooner quarterback, who would have been a junior this season, pleaded guilty April 26 to one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He faced a maximum punishment of 27 months in prison and a minimum of 21 months. There is no parole.

Prosecutors said after Thompson entered his plea that new federal sentencing guidelines require that virtually all drug offenders spend some time in prison, regardless of whether it is a first offense, as Thompson's was.

Thompson, 21, was arrested Feb. 13 and accused of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent on Jan. 26.

The charge alleged that between July 14, 1988, and Feb. 10, 1989, Thompson "knowingly and intentionally conspired to distribute approximately 29 grams of cocaine" to federal undercover agents in Norman.

Prosecutors said they had recorded conversations between Thompson and federal agents to back up the charge. Then-coach Barry Switzer suspended Thompson a few hours before Thompson was arrested.

Thompson, dressed in a gray suit, told the judge he was relieved that the sentencing had finally come.

"It's been eight months of nightmare for me, for my family," he said.

"There have been a lot of things said about Charles Thompson as a person and a lot of things printed about Charles Thompson as an individual. The people who printed those stories do not know Charles Thompson," he said.

Isaacs noted that Thompson would never play football again because of the crime. He said he could not think of anything more embarrassing than appearing on the cover of a national magazine wearing the orange coveralls of a jail inmate as Thompson did.

He said Thompson's "greatest punishment" may have come on a recent visit to his ailing father in a Lawton hospital.

"I was there. I saw it and I heard his dad when he said to him, "You could have made something out of yourself, but all you are is a drug pusher.' That's a real punishment," Isaacs said.

Thompson took over for injured Jamelle Holieway late in the 1987 season, and led the Sooners to victories over Missouri and Nebraska before losing to Miami in the Orange Bowl, a game that decided the national championship.

Thompson again won the job midway through last season and kept it until he broke a leg in the final regular-season game, against Nebraska. He would have been the Sooners' starter this year.

His arrest was the last in a string of off-field incidents involving Oklahoma football players in January and February. Earlier, cornerback Jerry Parks was arrested for shooting and wounding a teammate.

Steele's from Ohio to play for benefit

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Steele's Silver Bullets, the 1988 United States Slowpitch Softball Association World Series champions, brings its high-powered offensive show to Junction City tonight for three games against a VIP team and two area all-star teams.

Action is slated for 6:30 p.m. at Rathert Field, located in the 900 block of West 13th Street. Admission is one can of food per person, which goes to the Salvation Army to benefit the needy.

Jerry Frakes, Junction City Coors distributor and coordinator for the event, said the evening's festivities will include autograph sessions between each game, and prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Steele's is a 20-man traveling team with players from all over the United States and Canada. Steele's Sports Co. of Grafton, Ohio, Coors Light Beer of Golden, Colo., and Bike Athletic Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., serve as sponsors.

By no means does Steele's play an ordinary schedule. Last season the "Men of Steele" posted a 365-19-2 record, setting a single-season record for victories. With the USSSA title a year ago, Steele's became the only softball team in history to win each of the sport's five major championships.

The secret to the team's success is home runs — lots of them. Steele's belted 6,331 homers in '88 for an average of 16.4 per game. In addition, the team pounded out 13,907 hits and had a team batting average of .682.

Steele's main offensive machine is second baseman Mike Macenko, a player who is softball's equivalent of Babe Ruth or Henry Aaron. Macenko slammed 830 home runs in 365 games during the '88 campaign after hitting a team record 844 in 1987. He also led the squad in hits (1,498), runs batted in (1,667) and batting average (.745).

Backing him up are a pair of 600-plus home run hitters, Craig Elliott and Scott Virkus. Elliott has produced astounding feats like hitting five round-trippers in one inning and homering in 52 consecutive games. Virkus, at 6-6, 280, spent time in the National Football League, leading the Indianapolis Colts in quarterback sacks from his defensive end position in 1985.

The team's field leader is pitcher Rick Weiterman, the '88 USSSA World Series most valuable player.

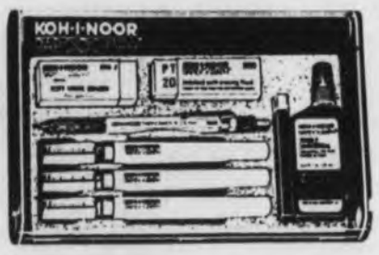
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Drawing on Sept. 11th
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
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Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fore the dam was even built."

Forge said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently completed a study on liquifaction, but he said he could not comment on what might have been learned because the information has not yet been made available to him.

"The dam itself is solid and the relief wells are read once a month. Occasionally, we modify the area around the dam — in October, we're putting in some new relief wells — but the dam is safe," Forge said.

Walters agrees that there is only a small likelihood of the dam being damaged or destroyed by such an occurance. However, he supports the idea of preventative maintainance and believes that "everything is relative."

He said he lives in an area which would rapidly become flooded if the dam were destroyed, but he doesn't worry about it much.

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CB BAR Stables: Horse boarding, training, instruction. Lighted indoor and outdoor arenas. 776-1287.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FREE TRIP to Hawaii. Hottest Hawaiian T-shirts, shorts. Send $3 for catalog and free entry information to Club Hawaii, Box 11661, Honolulu, HI 96828.

HANDBELL RINGERS: Outstanding church/ college bell choir has openings for four members. Call 539-2116 Wednesday, or 539-8648 Thursday and Friday.

BROTHER TYPEWRITERS for rent by the day, week month. All typewriters are fully automatic or self-correcting. For more information, call Centu Systems, Inc. at 776-0495 or stop by our office 415 Houston in Manhattan.

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Get involved in guitar lessons, group or private. Taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now! Classes begin September 12. For more information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court building 131. Act now!

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ONE SOPRANO, one tenor and one bass scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire 539-5772 or 537-8532.

SETTING UP housekeeping? Come to Airport Flea Market Saturday 8a.m.- 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. Pride Co. 776-6908.

WICHITA EAGLE student special through Sept. 1— 17 weeks $22 or $10 Sundays only. Contact John at 539-1371, 3-9p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM and living room with bathroom, $200 includes utilities. Cheery, private, new. 1-494-8216.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus, and Westloop area. Fully furnished, $330, no pets. Lease through July 31. Call 776-9124.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus. Very nice. 776-1309.

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available now. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. $275 deposit. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

804 ALLISON St., extra nice three-bedroom, tri-level duplex. Ideal for families, carpeted, all appliances, central air, family room, one and one-half baths. For appointment call 539-2567. No pets, $475 a month plus deposit, off Ft. Riley Blvd. Minutes to University.

814 THURSTON, efficiency, gas/ water included. May lease. $225. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas/ water included. May lease. $275. Call 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, $150. Water/ trash paid. 776-6699.

(Continued on page 15)

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$165 per student
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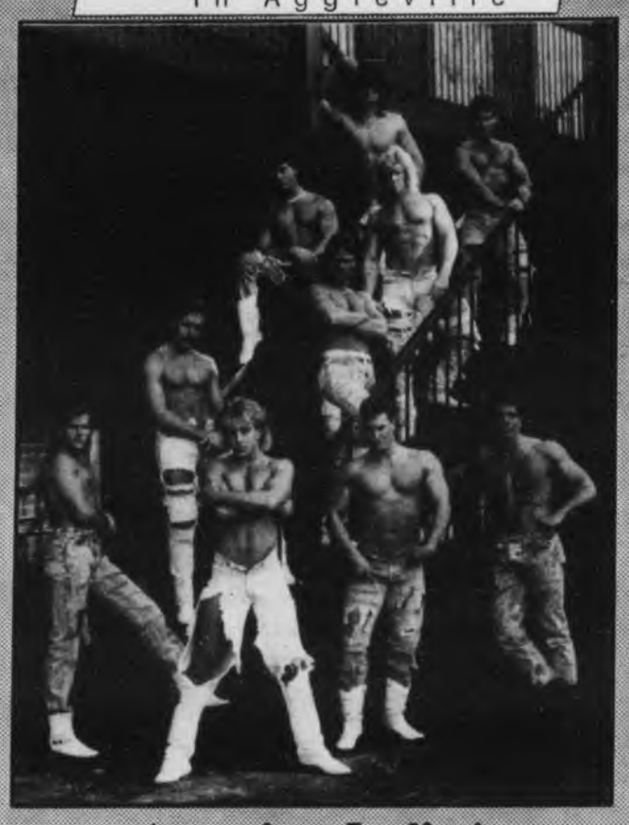
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SEPTEMBER 1989-AUGUST 1990



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Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

Perfect for your room or apartment or as a gift for a friend. Only $5. Limited quantities so come in TODAY!

(Continued from page 14)

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville on Fremont. Only $135 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3839.

WATERBED QUEEN-SIZED, box-frame, mattress, liner, heater pad and sheets. All excellent condition, $150. 539-1956.

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1983 MITSUBISHI Cordia, must sell. Great car for school, good price. Call 537-2820.

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, air conditioning, new tires, four-speed, cassette, AM/FM radio, one owner, well maintained, 41,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call Debbie at 532-6131, from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

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WANT TO sell Dodge Colt, 1977 for $700. Call Michelle 537-3144.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for 84-year-old woman. Must speak Tiawanese. Four— six hours per day. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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MACINTOSH II, 80 Meg hard disk, 2 Meg RAM, two floppies, 256 color video, 256 color monitor, ext. keyboard, mouse. $4,500 or best offer. 537-0861.

SMART DEAL: Casio FX-700P calculator programmable with software cassette interface printer, $100 negotiable. Call Kirk 776-1161.

8 Employment

$8 TO start. Local 50-year-old international marketing and display firm now hiring. No experience required, company paid training. Applicants must have own car and must have neat appearance. For interview, call 539-2558, Monday— Friday, noon— 4p.m. Ask for Mr. Jones.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time waiters and waitresses. Call 539-9809.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! 32,000/ year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 ext. BK1797.

BABYSITTER FOR Friday mornings, 9-11:30a.m. Must have car, 539-6643.

CHILD CARE help needed. Call Kathy at 776-1654 before 11a.m.

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work 11a.m.- 2p.m. plus evenings and weekends, 15-18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply at Service Counter by Sept. 7. AA/EOE.

COUNTER AGENT/ car cleaner. Part-time, approximately 20 hours per week. Will work around class schedule. Call 539-0261.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING Aide. We are seeking a qualified draftsman/ engineering aid to work part-time. This position requires training in mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $7.21 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

FALL SEMESTER: Student to work doing apartment maintenance, repair, cleaning, yard mowing and trimming. Prefer student with previous related experience. Must be able to work flexible hours which includes evenings and weekends. $5.10 per hour. Send resume and work experience record to: Box 1, c/o Collegian.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, boys and girls ages 4 and up. Call Cheryl Steem, 776-0765.

HOMECARE COMPANIONS. Work one on one in homes of elderly people. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Flexible schedule, work mornings, evenings, weekends or overnight. Complete application at Homecare, 2803 Claflin. EOE.

JUNCTION CITY Country Club now hiring. Full- and part-time waitresses and part-time bartender. Please call between 2-5p.m. only, 1-238-1161.

LOCAL AG Business has full and part-time openings. Farm background and mechanical ability helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east, Highway 24, 776-9401.

MALE OR female capable of managing 50 cow dairy, minimum one weekend per month. Send short resume to: Phillip Dodds, Box 23 RR 2, Green, KS 67447.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

Help Wanted
Bouncers, bartenders, waitresses and DJs.
Apply at Brother's between 12 & 4.

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VAN DRIVER: Part-time position. Available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Service. Phone 539-7426.

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10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE includes clothing, decor, Jim Beam decanters, sewing machine, bedding, cot, XL men's clothing, 8-10 women's. Saturday, Sept. 2, 7a.m.- noon. 1728 Thomas Circle.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED THREE-BEDROOM. No pets. Accommodates three students. 539-8608.

PART-TIME DAIRY help wanted. Housing provided 10 miles west. Apply in person, 10570 Anderson Ave.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home for sale, three-bedroom, air conditioning, low lot rent, stove, refrigerator. 537-8466 or 539-8698.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

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NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WELCOME BACK! Countryside has student housing available. 16 mobile homes set up on lots for sale, low payments with cash downpayment. 539-2325.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN front of Fairchild Hall, two children's books and child's sunglasses. Call 532-6195 to claim.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALL LEATHER, black, full length trench coat— brand new, $500 retail, asking $250. 539-6758.

CARPETED LOFT with headboard and shelf, carpeted stairs and like-new mattress. Call 539-4922.

DESK, REFRIGERATOR, couches, chest, beds, dinettes, entertainment center, end tables, coffee tables, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

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SOFA AND matching chair. 539-3803.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST
Starts at 5:30 p.m.
Door unlocked at 4:30 p.m.
318 Poyntz Ave.
(Hallmark Cards)
Manhattan, Kansas

Proceeds from auction will be donated to the Kansas State University Marching Band Uniform Fund.

Auction items include fixtures and equipment from Varney's Book Store, Aggieville.

23-Display units, 4'Wx2'Dx58"; 4-Greeting card racks, 4'Wx2'Dx52"H; 18-Book display units, 4'Wx2'Dx54"H; 6-Storage unit, metal, 27 drawers; 4-Book display units, 4'Wx3'Dx51"H; 3-Cash wrap counters, 34"Wx48"L; 1-Door, alum./glass, 51"Wx83½ "H; 1-NCR cash register, class 5; 2-Doors, alum./glass, 36"Wx83"H; 1-Flat drawer storage, 34"Wx23"D; 2-Gift wrap display, 4'Wx2'Dx48"H; 1-Pen display case, 72"Wx24"Dx40"H; 2-Glass display case, 36"Wx14"Dx42"H; 1-Glass display case, 60"Wx20"Dx37"H; 1-Wall security case, 48"Wx23"Dx31"H; 1-Pen display case, 40"Wx23"Dx42"H; 1-Carpet approx. 18' x 40'— Misc. carpet remnants; Misc. typewriters; Misc. display and storage units.

Terms: Cash, all items to be settled for prior to removal. All items must be removed by 12 noon, Saturday, September 2nd.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Auctioneer—Wilson Auction

FOR RENT or sale: Solid A-frame bunks with shelves. Contact Kim 537-8520 or Lisa 532-2006.

FOR SALE: Dining room table and chairs, paneling and twin bed. Call 539-0458. Keep trying!

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FOR SALE: Like new dorm refrigerator, $65. Call 776-3847.

FOR SALE: Twin bed mattress and box springs with metal frame. In good condition. $45 or best offer. Call 539-8902 and keep trying.

FOR SALE: Yorx stereo receiver, double deck, AM/FM, turntable, remote control. Totally new. Contact Juan, 537-9418 after 4p.m.

TWO ANTIQUE trunks $95 each, two bar stools $25 each, one b/w TV $40, one set steel shelves $15, one Coleman camp stove $15, one Mean Slicer $15, various dungeon and dragon books $3 each. Call 537-9813 after 5p.m.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. New paint, starts every time. Only 6,000 miles. 537-7681.

1985 HONDA XL250R Enduro, low miles, runs great. Bill 532-5219.

1988 YAMAHA XT-350, Enduro (street and dirt), 200 miles, perfect condition, never seen dirt! Price negotiable. 776-1515.

BICYCLE LOCKS— All kinds, Aggie Bike Station behind Hardee's in Aggieville.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

MEN'S RALEIGH Record bicycle, $125. 539-5585.

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN bike— four months old— 20" frame. 539-4126.

16 Musical Instruments

Guitar, Bass Guitar & Keyboard lessons
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: Phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier, Peavey T-20 bass guitar. Call 539-5854.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER: Kustom Lead III, 537-3803 between 5-7p.m.

RODGERS DRUMS: Seven-piece kit with hardware, $695. Hurry! Won't last long! 537-7987, leave message.

TAKAMINE GX100 electric guitar— black, Explorer body style, plays great, $175. 539-6758.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

VIRTUALLY NEW Crate bass amp and Peavey bass guitar with case, strap, new strings, cord. 539-4685.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE lead guitarist and lead vocalist to start rock band. Call Jim anytime 776-0494.

17 Parties-n-more

KAPPA Sisters, we're out of here . . . KKG Seniors
Sneak to San Antone We left you at Chapter, Now don't you groan The house will seem empty, we'll miss Kite's but Kappas will come home after we've seen the Texas sites.
PEACE SISTERS!
—The KKG Seniors!—

LITTLE SISTER Rush Party at the Lambda Chi house today! 505 Denison, from 3:30-5:30p.m.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black Labrador male pups. $80. 537-8367.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Portfolio and price list available. 776-3785.

BERNINA
Monogramming
537-8919
Bernina House, 4th and Osage

21 Rentals

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. 539-1690.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

Résumé Service
■ 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
■ Laser or letter quality printing
■ Typing of data sheets and forms
■ Permanent computer storage
343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate, 1307 Poyntz Apt. 2. $140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker please. $165 plus utilities. Extremely nice apartment. New furniture plus fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-1693.

LIVE LIKE you've graduated with two roomies in plush home with all the Amenities. 537-6886.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share mobile home in country with non-smoking male. Dogs allowed. $100 plus one-half utilities. 539-8306.

MALE PERSON to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-8610.

NEED ONE person to move into four-bedroom house, $125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3839.

NON-SMOKING MALE. $150 per month plus. Share utilities. 776-9083.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, prefer veterinary or animal science major. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room. Call Jeff/ Bruce, 539-9304.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. Own room. Very reasonable. Must see to appreciate. 539-0416.

SEMESTER SUBLEASE— Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. $160 a month plus one-half electricity. 776-7687, ask for Paul.

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house. No deposit, $150/ month. Call 539-9284.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU GYMNASTICS Club is looking for a full-time adviser. Must be a full-time faculty at KSU and be able to attend most practices. Gymnastics experience not necessary. For more information, contact Dan Nguyen at 776-6294.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

THREE TICKETS to KC Chiefs pre-season game on Sept. 1. Front row, goal line seats! Call 539-4339 after 5p.m. Ask for Sheree.

28 Music and Entertainment

YOUNG, ANXIOUS, carefree guitarist seeks to join or form band to play local Midwest area for fun and money. Influences: Rhodes, A-Young, Hammett and Bundy. Call Scott at (913)825-1000 after 6p.m.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Stereo Equipment

ONKYO PRE-AMP, tuner, cassette deck and CD player for sale. All remote control. First $600 takes all or will sell separately. Meticulously cared for. Rob, 537-4985.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

Jabad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



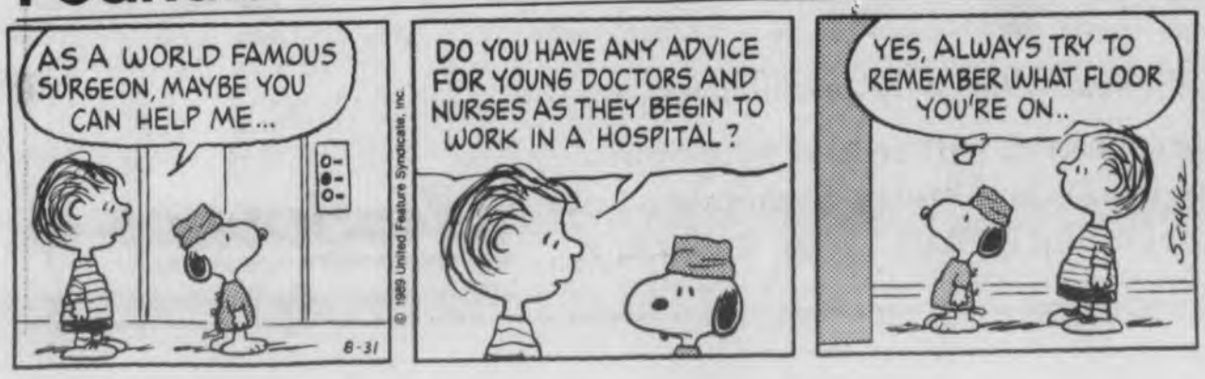
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

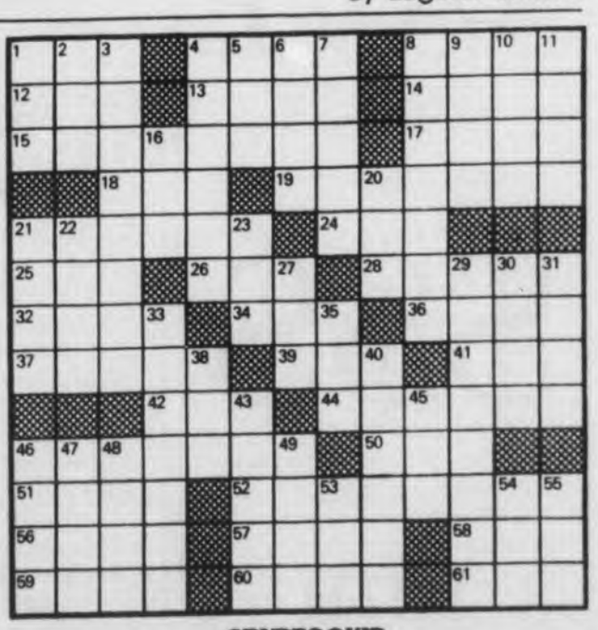


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Huck Finn" slave
4 Composer Charles
8 "— the Knife"
12 "Exodus" hero
13 Barbershop word
14 Throb
15 Stairway feature
17 Dental "snap"?
18 Chemical suffix
19 Office equipment
21 Prayer aid
24 Actress Dawber
25 Fitting
26 Child's game
28 Tricks
32 Confront
34 Beer bash sight
36 Silent one
37 Propeller type
39 Wilder's "— Town"
41 Woman with a habit?
42 Room for fun
44 Cruel one
46 Chamber music work
50 Ozone, for one
51 Stellar bear
52 Flour container
56 Not in favor of: dial.
57 Press
58 Historic time
59 Itches
60 Actress Shelley
61 Blushing

DOWN
1 Kind of punch
2 Author Levin
3 Man of the cloth
4 Place
5 Former mil. man
6 Business bigwig
7 Barber's need
8 Highest number
9 Lot size
10 Burn
11 "Kitten on the —"
16 Actress Kaminska
20 Norm
21 L.A. team
22 Oil cartel
23 Wild ox
27 Earthy prefix
29 Evil
30 Earthbound birds
31 Transmitted
33 Earthlings
35 Disney mule
38 Sopping
40 " — Bull"
43 Cartoon sea serpent
45 " — Kapital"
46 Wharf
47 Goad on
48 "A — apple"
49 Edible root
53 Persona — grata
54 Before
55 Great, in teen slang



Solution time: 23 mins.

ODE ARAR ABLE
LID SOLA COIR
AVE SKYJACKER
FANCY ADE
ARID ANGLE
SKYDIVES TEAL
ALA AESOP ANA
NEWT SKYLARKS
DENIS SAAR
ARA STOLE
SKYROCKET VIM
AREA TILE ARM
PANS STIR LEA

Yesterday's answer 8-31

CRYPTOQUIP

8-31

BVIEXZ FQIEPDONP IVPQ. CNJVYB SVD MCYIRMIAYB WEZPNR-LVUUJY ONAYI RYXD DM LEYFYP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVEN DURING THE FIVE-DAY STRIKE, TAILOR'S UNION REGULARLY HELD PRESS CONFERENCES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C

■ Local musicians, here is an opportunity to receive publicity, tour support, local and national print advertising, radio promotion, band-identified merchandise and music equipment from a host of contributing sponsors.

The Miller Band Network has provided more than 80 bands with extensive promotional support since 1982. This program helps the up-and-comers get established.

Bobby Friss, a current member of the Band Network, said, "If the Band Network people weren't making phone calls and promoting our concerts and providing us with advertising material, we'd have to spend the time and money to do it ourselves. This way, we're free to concentrate more on what we do best, play music."

■ The Riley County Historical Museum will hold a training session for Museum Docents (tour guides) from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday. Kyle Sinisi will speak on "Territorial and Civil War Kansas." Anyone interested in volunteering for the museum is welcome to attend this session. Call Cheryl Collins at 537-2210 for information or a reservation.

■ The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., is sponsoring two special exhibits. The first, "Where Images Come From: Drawings and Photographs by Frederick Sommer," is collages and assemblages of objects, sometimes fragmented or decayed.

Sommer was influenced by Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Weston, and he adapted their sharp-focused approach to photography. The exhibition was organized by the Denver Art Museum and will be at the Nelson until Sept. 24.

The second exhibit is "Gerhard Richter." This exhibition is the first in this region for one of Europe's most important artists. Included are romantic landscape and still life works, abstract paintings, and a set of six heliogravures. This exhibition continues through Oct. 22.

■ The Sandstone Amphitheatre near Kansas City, Mo., is featuring George Strait Sept. 9. The musical entertainment on Sept. 10 is Down Memory Lane: Patti Page, Kay Starr, Frankie and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. For ticket information, call 913-721-3300.

Other events at Sandstone include the Doobie Brothers and Henry Lee Summer on Sept. 15.

"A Chorus Line," starring Donna McKechnie, will show at Sandstone from Sept. 21 through Sept. 24.

■ The Blue River Pub is hosting Blind Date Friday and Saturday. The band T.B.A. will be there Sept. 8 and 9.

■ The Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas has relocated its offices to Salina. The non-profit organization is made up of Kansas local arts agencies and councils. In addition the membership includes individuals, businesses and corporations interesting in promoting the arts.

ACAAK promotes Kansas art and artists through its yearly competition, the Kansas Artists' Postcard Series.

■ The Art of it All art gallery in the Manhattan Town Center Mall has the Kansas Artists' Postcard Series. This set of postcards is in a series of postcard art by Kansas artists. These works were executed especially for use as postcards.

You may frame these, collect them, give as gifts and even send through the mail. Art Professor Margo Kren and Natalya Hall have cards which are available from this gallery.

JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ "Grease" will be produced on campus Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Musicians wanting to audition may contact Steve Rushing at 532-5740. Needed are guitar players, one electric bass player and one drummer.

■ The band Twisters will party at the Party Dome in Aggieville Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Patrons must be 18 to enter. This is a new local band, so check them out.

■ "Dames at Sea" is now running at the Crown Uptown in Wichita. For more information about this musical comedy call 316-681-1566.

■ Manhattan Civic Theatre will open with "Don Quixote" Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. Other productions will include "Agnes of God,""Murder at the Howard Johnson's," and "The Boys Next Door." MCT is also looking for volunteers to help with all aspects of these productions. The number to call is 776-8591.

■ Wendy Sistrunk, a K-State graduate, will open this fall's concert season at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Sistrunk is a Manhattan High School graduate. After earning her bachelor's degree at K-State, she completed a master's degree in vocal performance at Arizona State University at Tempe. She currently lives in Boston and is studying at Boston University.

■ McCain Auditorium attractions will start on Sept. 13 with The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. This group will present Chinese folk dances and songs.

The McCain Performance Series will start Sept. 15 with Byrd and Brass. The Charlie Byrd Trio and The Annapolis Brass Quintet joins forces with a program that ranges from Renaissance music to Duke Ellington.

The next performance event is The Jamieson Project on Oct. 6 when Judith Jamison, formerly of the Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre, will lead her team of 10 dancers.



The *Collegian's* Thursday
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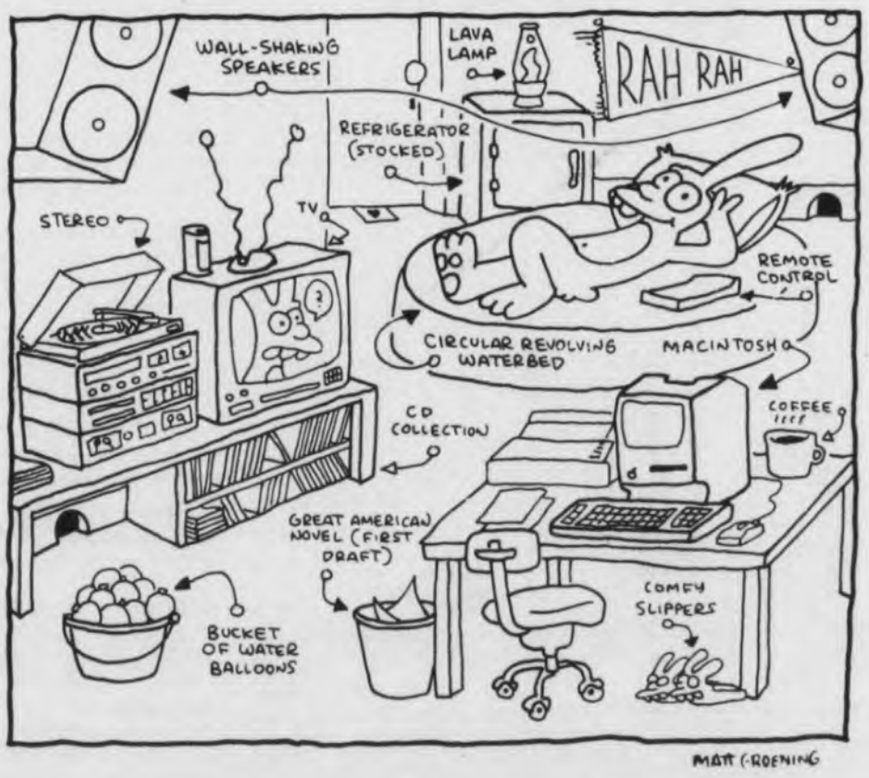
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THURSDAY

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Apple Representives will be here 9am-5pm Thursday, August 31, and Friday, September 1 on the upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore.

k-state union bookstore

MacSource
Macintosh is all we do.

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Illustration © 1989 Matt Groening. One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.



Galleries Galore

Manhattan is not the cultural desert you thought; several area art galleries offer an artistic oasis. See page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, not quite as humid and a high of 85 to 90. North winds 10-15 mph. Low in the low-60s. Mostly sunny Saturday, high in the mid-80s.

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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
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...against nationally-ranked University of New Mexico. See page 10.

Friday
September 1, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 5

Kansas State
Collegian

Student increase causes need for more instructors

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

As the number of students at K-State increases, so does the number of students enrolled in freshman-level classes. More than 3,000 students will take composition classes this fall, said David Smit, assistant professor in English and director of the composition program.

English Composition I and II is being offered in 150 sections and "almost all are at capacity," Smit said.

The maximum size of these sections is 24 students for composition I and 26 for composition II. Smit said this is more than the National Council of Teachers of English's recommended class size, which is set at 20 students per writing class.

"Here we get into politics. Every year, we get in a debate to decide the class size," Smit said. "Factors included are money available and possible enrollment."

Smit said he would like to implement a policy that would limit the maximum number in both composition I and II classes to 23 with an average of 20.

The increase in the number of students enrolled in composition classes required the English department to add six new instructors this summer, said Robert Grindell, head of the English department.

An appeal was made from the dean's office to the provost for the funding to hire the six new instructors, he said.

Smit said the increase in faculty has resulted in a number of the faculty members having to share desks.

"It is a scandal that we have crammed desks for 58 of our instructors into two classrooms with no room dividers," Smit said.

The increase in composition instructors and the shortage of office space makes it "almost impossible to have private conferences with students about their work," Smit said.

In addition to the shortage of office space, the larger classes require more grading for the instructors, he said. On the average, each instructor teaches two sections and requires seven papers from each student enrolled, he said. This figures out to each teacher reading 280 papers.

"It is conceivable that they (the instructors) are reading 500 papers a semester," Smit said. "By having a maximum of 24 or 26 students enrolled in composition I or II, we are asking our teachers to read between 56 and 84 more papers than our national council recommends."

Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English and composition I instructor, said it takes approximately 20 minutes to grade each composition paper.

With the increase in students, teachers will spend between 18 and

■ See **ENGLISH**, Page 9



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Silent stretching
Chip Portz, senior in English, stretches before Karate practice Thursday behind the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Senate reviews summer, plans for semester

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

"The first meeting's always so calm, cool, and collected."

With those words, Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson gave an ironic summation of Thursday evening's first Senate meeting of the year, which centered on reviewing what took place during the summer and signing up for work hours.

"Since this meeting is where we reacquaint ourselves with what has taken place over the summer," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president, during his report to the senators. "I'm glad to see you all back and bushy-eyed."

Cuffy said senators who weren't in Manhattan over the summer missed some issues, mentioning the incident in Bushwacker's in July when posters were hung in the bar, defaming San Juan Day, a religious holiday celebrated by Hispanics.

"It was a sick incident. It was blatant racism. It was discrimination to part of our student body," he said.

The incident, coupled with findings from last year's Task Force on Minority Retention, created an idea in Cuffy's mind, Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Barbara Baker, chairman of the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week committee, said her group drafted a mission statement this summer and plans to finalize the events in today's committee meeting.

"Some of our rationales spring from the thought that K-State should represent all students...and student government should represent all students," she said. "We want to eliminate racism from happening on our campus."

The cultural celebration is slated for Oct. 30 through Nov. 4, the same week as student government elections.

Cuffy said the scheduling was not on purpose, and is not a conflict.

"I think it is probably a good time for (the week)," he said. "It will spread debate on campus regarding minorities...they are at a gross disadvantage."

Cuffy also briefed students on divestment. He said the KSU Foundation monies have been withdrawn from South African firms, and he will be "seeking proof of this divestment" to file in the Student Governing Association office.

Cuffy also mentioned the Educational Opportunity Fund, the returned one percent of tuition money from the state, as an upcoming issue.

"We are going through the com-

■ See **SENATE**, Page 9

Controversial senator resigns position

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

It apparently wasn't a summer of rejuvenation for two student senators — or former student senators, as is now the case.

Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics, and Matt Higgins, senior in electrical engineering, submitted their letters of resignation as Student Senate members to Senate Chairman Todd Johnson. Both cited time as a factor in their decisions.

"Due to the pressure of his work and because he was going to grad school, Rattan decided to quit," Johnson said.

Nath said he is spending long hours working toward a graduate degree in biophysics. He intends to graduate in December.

"In my judgement, if I stayed in Senate, I would have to attend a meeting that could run five to six hours long, as well as attend committee meetings," he said. "I think the way to do it is to go now, and I am still able to come in and say anything I want when the occasion is there."

Nath was considered to be a force on Senate, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said, although his ideas were not always well-accepted.

"You always want someone to serve in the position of playing devil's advocate," he said. "For the sake of argument and betterment, we will miss him — both of them, really."

Cuffy said Nath was a controversial senator, but important to the student government process.

"I've been greatly saddened with what has happened," he said. "Rattan was a very important additive and an extremely competent senator. He was clear and focused in his deliberation. I think Student Senate will really miss him."

Nath introduced many bills and resolutions while representing the gra-

■ See **RESIGN**, Page 9

Money was donated despite foreclosure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An Overland Park couple who donated $6,000 to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign faced a mortgage foreclosure on their home when they made the donations in October 1986, according to a report broadcast today.

The report, aired by public radio station KANU-FM of Lawrence, questioned the ability of Richard and Dee Halford to donate $3,000 each to Hayden's campaign. Johnson County District Court records show the couple was served with a notice of a mortgage foreclosure just three weeks before they made their donations.

The Halfords are two of eight individuals listed in a state Public Disclosure Commission decree that accuses former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of illegally funneling $32,000 into Hayden's campaign through five companies and eight individuals.

Richard Halford told the station the mortgage foreclosure was a private business matter that had nothing to do with the Owen affair. He declined to elaborate.

"It's totally separate," he said.

The commission's decree, also signed by Owen's attorney, contends Owen violated the state's Campaign Finance Act by exceeding a $3,000 limit on individual donations then in effect.

The decree says that on Oct. 14, 1986, Owen received a $100,000 payment from Paul Bryant Jr., a Tuscaloosa Ala., businessman who operates four pari-mutuel dog tracks in three states. Owen worked for Bryant as a consultant.

■ See **HALFORD**, Page 9

Stephan appoints 2 prosecutors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan named two special prosecutors Thursday to investigate allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign, one of whom is his attorney of record in a federal breach-of-contract suit.

Stephan named one Democrat and one Republican to investigate $32,000 in donations allegedly made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a prominent Republican fund-raiser. He said he took the action to remove himself from the case and avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

However, the Republican he selected, Thomas D. Haney, a former federal, state and county prosecutor, is listed in U.S. District Court in Topeka as Stephan's attorney of record in a 1985 lawsuit filed against Stephan by a former employee. Haney filed notice of appeal in March after the employee was awarded $200,000 by a jury.

The Democratic special prosecutor is Michael A. Barbara, a Washburn University law professor, former state corrections secretary and former Shawnee County judge.

Barbara and Haney moved quickly to begin their work. They asked a Johnson County District Court judge Thursday to convene an inquisition, which allows them to subpoena witnesses and put them under oath to ask questions about the Owen case.

"We're going to proceed and go right to it," Barbara said. "As far as the specific steps, it's too early to tell how we're going to do it. We'll move fast."

Stephan told reporters at a news conference that he is washing his hands of the Owen case and he plans to have no involvement. He said he picked Barbara and Haney because they are "top-drawer people."

Barbara, 67, was a Shawnee County District Court judge in 1967-80, taught law at Washburn for more than two years and then served as secretary of corrections under former Gov. John Carlin for 2½ years in 1983-85 before returning to Washburn.

Haney, 41, also has taught courses at the Washburn law school. He was an assistant district attorney in 1973-78, assistant attorney general in 1979-82 and assistant U.S. attorney in 1982-85. He has been in private practice in Topeka since 1985.

"As of today, they will take full charge of the investigation and make a decision as to what should or should not be done," Stephan said. "If you know the two guys, you know they're independent."

Stephan filed for bankruptcy in April, claiming he couldn't pay the $200,000 judgment awarded in November 1988 to Marcia Tomson Stingley, a former employee. Haney filed an appeal for Stephan in that case.

Stephan's attorney in the bankruptcy case is Charles Hay of Topeka.

Stingley sued Stephan after Stephan disclosed in October 1985 the terms of a settlement of an earlier sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Stingley.

Stephan's spokeswoman, Mary Horsch, said the question of Haney's work for Stephan is "moot," because there may be no appeal of the award to Stingley, depending upon what the federal bankruptcy court decides.

"He won't be doing anything with it," Horsch said. "Tom simply filed the notice of appeal."

Barbara said of Haney's legal work for Stephan: "It wouldn't make any difference to me."

Stephan said the only direction he gave Barbara and Haney was to ask them to try to finish their investigation by the first week of October.

He said speed is essential because the statute of limitations for most criminal offenses is two years after discovery, if the crime is concealed. That is December 1989 in this case, two years after the first published reports about the Owen affair appeared.

"Time is of the essence in this case," Stephan said. "This is a very volatile political matter in addition to a very important legal matter."



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As the number of students at K-State increases, so does the number of students enrolled in freshman-level classes. More than 3,000 students will take composition classes this fall, said David Smit, assistant professor in English and director of the composition program.

English Composition I and II is being offered in 150 sections and "almost all are at capacity," Smit said.

The maximum size of these sections is 24 students for composition I and 26 for composition II. Smit said this is more than the National Council of Teachers of English's recommended class size, which is set at 20 students per writing class.

"Here we get into politics. Every year, we get in a debate to decide the class size," Smit said. "Factors included are money available and possible enrollment."

Smit said he would like to implement a policy that would limit the maximum number in both composition I and II classes to 23 with an average of 20.

The increase in the number of students enrolled in composition classes required the English department to add six new instructors this summer, said Robert Grindell, head of the English department.

An appeal was made from the dean's office to the provost for the funding to hire the six new instructors, he said.

Smit said the increase in faculty has resulted in a number of the faculty members having to share desks.

"It is a scandal that we have crammed desks for 58 of our instructors into two classrooms with no room dividers," Smit said.

The increase in composition instructors and the shortage of office space makes it "almost impossible to have private conferences with students about their work," Smit said.

In addition to the shortage of office space, the larger classes require more grading for the instructors, he said. On the average, each instructor teaches two sections and requires seven papers from each student enrolled, he said. This figures out to each teacher reading 280 papers.

"It is conceivable that they (the instructors) are reading 500 papers a semester," Smit said. "By having a maximum of 24 or 26 students enrolled in composition I or II, we are asking our teachers to read between 56 and 84 more papers than our national council recommends."

Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English and composition I instructor, said it takes approximately 20 minutes to grade each composition paper.

With the increase in students, teachers will spend between 18 and

■ See **ENGLISH,** Page 9



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Silent stretching
Chip Portz, senior in English, stretches before Karate practice Thursday behind the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Senate reviews summer, plans for semester

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

"The first meeting's always so calm, cool, and collected."

With those words, Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson gave an ironic summation of Thursday evening's first Senate meeting of the year, which centered on reviewing what took place during the summer and signing up for work hours.

"Since this meeting is where we reacquaint ourselves with what has taken place over the summer," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president, during his report to the senators. "I'm glad to see you all back and bushy-eyed."

Cuffy said senators who weren't in Manhattan over the summer missed some issues, mentioning the incident in Bushwacker's in July when posters were hung in the bar, defaming San Juan Day, a religious holiday celebrated by Hispanics.

"It was a sick incident. It was blatant racism. It was discrimination to part of our student body," he said.

The incident, coupled with findings from last year's Task Force on Minority Retention, created an idea in Cuffy's mind, Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Barbara Baker, chairman of the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week committee, said her group drafted a mission statement this summer and plans to finalize the events in today's committee meeting.

"Some of our rationales spring from the thought that K-State should represent all students...and student government should represent all students," she said. "We want to eliminate racism from happening on our campus."

The cultural celebration is slated for Oct. 30 through Nov. 4, the same week as student government elections.

Cuffy said the scheduling was not on purpose, and is not a conflict.

"I think it is probably a good time for (the week)," he said. "It will spread debate on campus regarding minorities...they are at a gross disadvantage."

Cuffy also briefed students on divestment. He said the KSU Foundation monies have been withdrawn from South African firms, and he will be "seeking proof of this divestment" to file in the Student Governing Association office.

Cuffy also mentioned the Educational Opportunity Fund, the returned one percent of tuition money from the state, as an upcoming issue.

"We are going through the com-

■ See **SENATE,** Page 9

Controversial senator resigns position

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

It apparently wasn't a summer of rejuvenation for two student senators — or former student senators, as is now the case.

Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics, and Matt Higgins, senior in electrical engineering, submitted their letters of resignation as Student Senate members to Senate Chairman Todd Johnson. Both cited time as a factor in their decisions.

"Due to the pressure of his work and because he was going to grad school, Rattan decided to quit," Johnson said.

Nath said he is spending long hours working toward a graduate degree in biophysics. He intends to graduate in December.

"In my judgement, if I stayed in Senate, I would have to attend a meeting that could run five to six hours long, as well as attend committee meetings," he said. "I think the way to do it is to go now, and I am still able to come in and say anything I want when the occasion is there."

Nath was considered to be a force on Senate, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said, although his ideas were not always well-accepted.

"You always want someone to serve in the position of playing devil's advocate," he said. "For the sake of argument and betterment, we will miss him — both of them, really."

Cuffy said Nath was a controversial senator, but important to the student government process.

"I've been greatly saddened with what has happened," he said. "Rattan was a very important additive and an extremely competent senator. He was clear and focused in his deliberation. I think Student Senate will really miss him."

Nath introduced many bills and resolutions while representing the gra-

■ See **RESIGN,** Page 9

Money was donated despite foreclosure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An Overland Park couple who donated $6,000 to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign faced a mortgage foreclosure on their home when they made the donations in October 1986, according to a report broadcast today.

The report, aired by public radio station KANU-FM of Lawrence, questioned the ability of Richard and Dee Halford to donate $3,000 each to Hayden's campaign. Johnson County District Court records show the couple was served with a notice of a mortgage foreclosure just three weeks before they made their donations.

The Halfords are two of eight individuals listed in a state Public Disclosure Commission decree that accuses former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of illegally funneling $32,000 into Hayden's campaign through five companies and eight individuals.

Richard Halford told the station the mortgage foreclosure was a private business matter that had nothing to do with the Owen affair. He declined to elaborate.

"It's totally separate," he said.

The commission's decree, also signed by Owen's attorney, contends Owen violated the state's Campaign Finance Act by exceeding a $3,000 limit on individual donations then in effect.

The decree says that on Oct. 14, 1986, Owen received a $100,000 payment from Paul Bryant Jr., a Tuscaloosa Ala., businessman who operates four pari-mutuel dog tracks in three states. Owen worked for Bryant as a consultant.

■ See **HALFORD,** Page 9

Stephan appoints 2 prosecutors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan named two special prosecutors Thursday to investigate allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign, one of whom is his attorney of record in a federal breach-of-contract suit.

Stephan named one Democrat and one Republican to investigate $32,000 in donations allegedly made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a prominent Republican fund-raiser. He said he took the action to remove himself from the case and avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

However, the Republican he selected, Thomas D. Haney, a former federal, state and county prosecutor, is listed in U.S. District Court in Topeka as Stephan's attorney of record in a 1985 lawsuit filed against Stephan by a former employee. Haney filed notice of appeal in March after the employee was awarded $200,000 by a jury.

The Democratic special prosecutor is Michael A. Barbara, a Washburn University law professor, former state corrections secretary and former Shawnee County judge.

Barbara and Haney moved quickly to begin their work. They asked a Johnson County District Court judge Thursday to convene an inquisition, which allows them to subpoena witnesses and put them under oath to ask questions about the Owen case.

"We're going to proceed and go right to it," Barbara said. "As far as the specific steps, it's too early to tell how we're going to do it. We'll move fast."

Stephan told reporters at a news conference that he is washing his hands of the Owen case and he plans to have no involvement. He said he picked Barbara and Haney because they are "top-drawer people."

Barbara, 67, was a Shawnee County District Court judge in 1967-80, taught law at Washburn for more than two years and then served as secretary of corrections under former Gov. John Carlin for 2½ years in 1983-85 before returning to Washburn.

Haney, 41, also has taught courses at the Washburn law school. He was an assistant district attorney in 1973-78, assistant attorney general in 1979-82 and assistant U.S. attorney in 1982-85. He has been in private practice in Topeka since 1985.

"As of today, they will take full charge of the investigation and make a decision as to what should or should not be done," Stephan said. "If you know the two guys, you know they're independent."

Stephan filed for bankruptcy in April, claiming he couldn't pay the $200,000 judgment awarded in November 1988 to Marcia Tomson Stingley, a former employee. Haney filed an appeal for Stephan in that case.

Stephan's attorney in the bankruptcy case is Charles Hay of Topeka.

Stingley sued Stephan after Stephan disclosed in October 1985 the terms of a settlement of an earlier sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Stingley.

Stephan's spokeswoman, Mary Horsch, said the question of Haney's work for Stephan is "moot," because there may be no appeal of the award to Stingley, depending upon what the federal bankruptcy court decides.

"He won't be doing anything with it," Horsch said. "Tom simply filed the notice of appeal."

Barbara said of Haney's legal work for Stephan: "It wouldn't make any difference to me."

Stephan said the only direction he gave Barbara and Haney was to ask them to try to finish their investigation by the first week of October.

He said speed is essential because the statute of limitations for most criminal offenses is two years after discovery, if the crime is concealed. That is December 1989 in this case, two years after the first published reports about the Owen affair appeared.

"Time is of the essence in this case," Stephan said. "This is a very volatile political matter in addition to a very important legal matter."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Moldavia selects language

MOSCOW — Moldavian leaders Thursday declared their native tongue the official language of the republic but agreed to allow the use of Russian in some circumstances, a compromise aimed at appeasing Russian-speaking minorities.

The Moldavian Supreme Soviet, meeting in the republic's capital, Kishinev, approved the language law overhwhelmingly, a Moldavian activist and a reporter for the republic's official news agency said by telephone.

The initial proposal to make Moldavian the official language caused widespread strikes and protests by ethnic Russians and other Russian-speaking ethnic groups in the southern republic bordering Romania.

The choice of language is an important issue for many of the diverse Soviet ethnic groups. Many have felt they were forced to adopt Russian even though their native tongues are vastly different and represent a distinct cultural heritage.

Vasily Nestase, a member of a pro-Moldavian nationalist group known as the People's Front, called the move "a first victory" for ethnic Moldavians.

As the official language, Moldavian is to be used for government documents and meetings and commerce.

The same legislation also contained a provision to placate Russian speakers: a declaration that Russian is the language "of interethnic relations of the peoples of the U.S.S.R," apparently sanctioning the use of Russian in communications among different ethnic groups.

Around the nation

Bakker committed for tests

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A judge suspended Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial Thursday and ordered the PTL founder committed for psychiatric testing after he was told Bakker suffered hallucinations and was found cowering under a couch.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter ordered Bakker, who was not in court at the time, to be taken to the Federal Corrections Facility in Butner to see if he is competent to stand trial.

Bakker was later brought, sobbing, to the courthouse. At early afternoon, he was in an office at the courthouse awaiting the paperwork needed to transfer him to the prison, said a woman at the the U.S. Marshal's Service office who declined to give her name.

The fourth day of Bakker's trial opened with his psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, testifying in a brief hearing out of the jury's presence that Bakker "was lying in the corner of his attorney's office with his head under a couch, hiding. He was expressing thoughts that someone was going to hurt him."

Jackson, who has been treating Bakker for nine months, said Bakker suffered hallucinations after breaking down Wednesday when a witness collapsed while being cross-examined.

"Mr. Bakker reported that when he left the courthouse, suddenly people outside took on the form of frightening animals which he felt were intent on destroying him, attacking him and hurting him," said Jackson, a Milwaukee psychiatrist.

Government limits benzene

WASHINGTON — The federal government clamped tighter controls Thursday on the industrial handling and use of the cancer-causing chemical benzene, saying the new requirements will cut releases of the toxic chemical into the air by 90 percent.

The regulations, some of which will take effect immediately and others within six months, would cut benzene emissions into the air by more than 34,000 tons yearly, according to the Environmental Protecton Agency.

"(Thursday's) rules and proposals will lower the industrial emmissions of benzene by 90 percent," F. Henry Habicht, the EPA's deputy administrator, said in the announcement.

The EPA estimated the new requirements, some of which will be phased in over two years, will reduce the risk of the general population of getting cancer as a result of benzene exposure to less than one chance in 1 million.

But the agency acknowledged the risk could be much higher — perhaps one in 10,000 — near some industrial plants where large amounts of benzene are found.

Brando says career over

TORONTO — Marlon Brando, who hasn't appeared on screen in nine years, says the film he just finished is the last he'll make — and it's a bomb.

"It's horrible," the Oscar-winning actor said Wednesday of "The Freshman." "It's going to be a flop, but after this, I'm retiring. I'm so fed up.

"This picture, exeept for the Canadian crew, was an extremely unpleasant experience. I wish I hadn't finished with a stinker."

His grey hair combed straight back, an overweight Brando wore a big neck brace to ease muscles strained while skating for the first time in 20 years — required of his role in the movie, in which he stars with Matthew Broderick.

Brando, 65, who shot the Tri-Star Pictures production in Canada for the last 12 weeks, also told the Toronto Globe and Mail that he's fed up with kowtowing to the Hollywood publicity system and adores Canada.

"I've come from New York, which is a warthog straight from hell. To sing my swan song here is very pleasant," he said in the mumble that turned Broadway on its ear when he made his name on stage in the late 1940s.

Dow climbs on Wall Street

NEW YORK — The stock market moved modestly higher Thursday in sluggish trading as a cautious mood prevailed ahead of sensitive economic reports due today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed to eke out a gain after trading near its opening level throughout the day.

Wall Street analysts say the market went into a holding pattern before the Labor Department issues the August unemployment figures which might provide additional evidence that the economy is strong enough not to need the stimulation of lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.12 to 2,737.27.

Big Board volume totaled 143.42 million shares, against 174.35 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index went up 0.36 to 195.27.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index finished at 382.19, up 0.61.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Delcurto at 9 a.m. in Call 205. The dissertation topic is "Protein and (or) Energy Supplementation of Beef Cattle Grazing Dormant, Tallgrass-Prairie Forage."

SATURDAY

INTO AFRICA — KSDB 92 FM African Languages: Diversity and Complexity plus African music will be presented from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 532-6916 for more information.

TUESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. Call 532-5606 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNIONLECTURER from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. Call 539-7255 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON Active member meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Call 539-2306 for more information.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS Room to Room Party at 6:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Call 539-4651 for more information.

CHIMES meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Call 539-7636 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. New members welcome. Call 539-2334 for more information.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123. Call 537-4811 for more information.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL/ALPHA ZETA meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Weber Lawn (Weber Arena if raining). Call 537-4696 for more information.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meeting at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. Call 539-3704 for more information.

ECONOMICS CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Call 537-1894 for more information.

PHYSICS CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Call 539-4685 for more information.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW get acquainted meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238. Call 776-6880 for more information.

AATCC — AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin 227. New and returning members welcome. Call 532-3741 for more information.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-State Police

WEDNESDAY

- A student parking permit was reported lost in lot A-2.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in lot A-13. Loss was less than $500.
- An accident was reported in lot B-3. Loss was more than $500.

THURSDAY

- A gray Buick in a reserve stall in lot A-28 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A phone harrassment complaint was reported at Farrell Library.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A 1976 Mercury Comet was reported disabled.
- A Mazda pickup in a reserve stall in lot A-28N was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. It had had numerous damages prior to the tow.
- A fire was reported, caused by an air conditioning unit in Seaton Hall.

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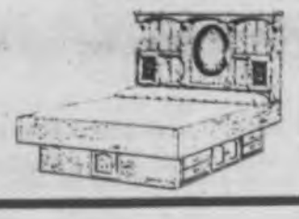


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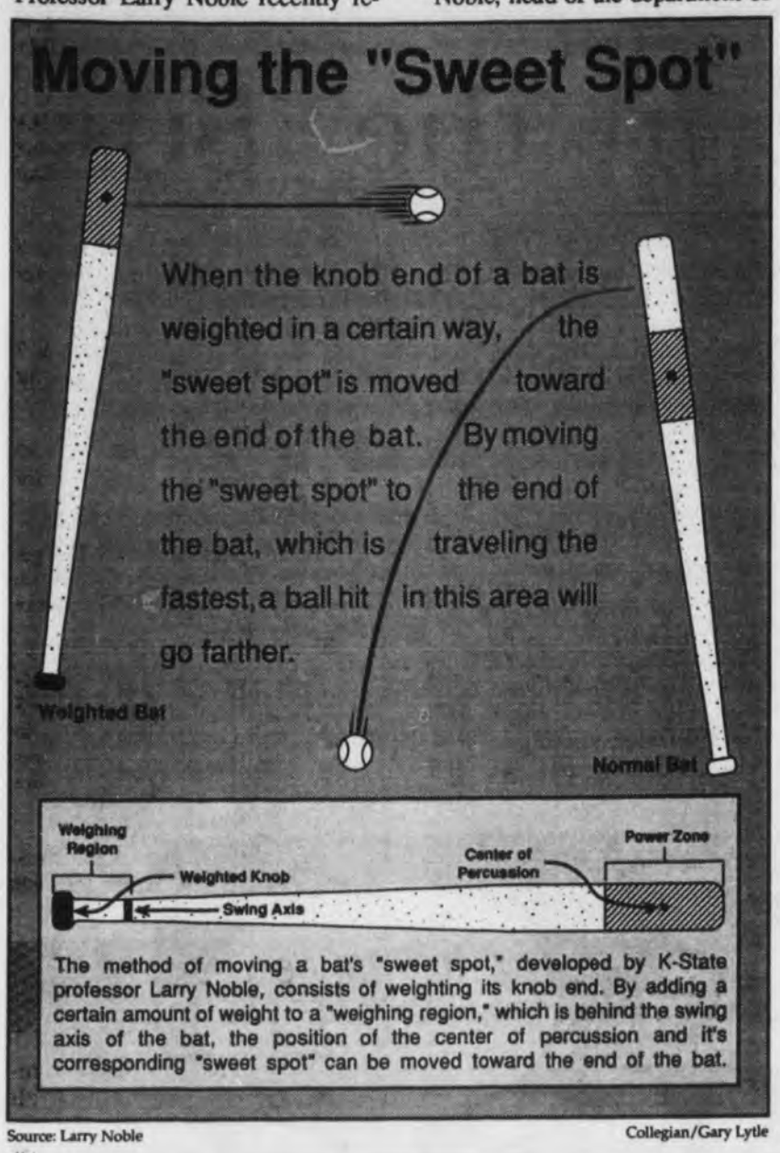
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SUPER SINGLE

Noble receives second 'sweet spot' bat patent

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

After spending four years in the tedious process of applying for patents, Professor Larry Noble recently received his second patent involving the "sweet spot" of a baseball bat. Meanwhile, he is continuing to research other patentable inventions.

Noble, head of the department of physical education and leisure studies, received a process patent, "Method of Optimizing the Power of a Bat," through the KSU Research Foundation.



Source: Larry Noble Collegian/Gary Lytle

Noble's baseball bat design moved the "sweet spot," or center of percussion, towards the end of the bat to be more advantageous to the hitter. The spot is moved by placing a weight in the handle of the bat.

Moving the most effective hitting area to the end of the bat gives the hitter more power because the end moves the fastest, so balls hit in that area will travel the farthest, Noble said.

The patent was a continuation of his first patent, which was a product patent that covered a specific bat design with a weighted knob issued in 1988.

"The first patent was very restrictive," he said. "We weren't very happy about it."

The second is a process patent protecting the method of weighting any bat to affect the center of percussion, Noble said.

Easton Sports Inc., the California-based bat manufacturer that licensed the first patent, began producing the improved bat, then encouraged Noble and the Foundation to pursue an expanded coverage claim, Noble said.

"You could weight (a bat) anywhere to move the power zone out," he said. "(The design) is so easy to vary that Easton wanted us to enlarge the claims.

"We got what we wanted," Noble said, after submitting 15 claims for the first patent and more than 10 for the second.

The model Easton put on the market is unique in two aspects. It is the only bat with a solid steel knob and instead of the knob meeting the shaft at a right angle, the knob gradually curves to meet the shaft.

"When the knob comes off at a right angle, it pinches your hand and makes it sore," Noble said.

John Eck, a former K-State physics professor now at the University of Toledo (Ohio), helped Noble with the aluminum bat research and was listed as inventor on the second patent.

Although Noble has enjoyed his contribution to the progress of athletics, he said the patent process "grinds on and on."

"There are enough obstacles as it is to the dissemination of information," Noble said. "If we didn't worry about whose idea it is, we'd go much further.

"It's been nice to learn all this stuff," he said, but he appreciates the Foundation's services.

The Foundation doesn't usually fund the research of a project, but will consider disclosures submitted by students, faculty members and staff to determine their patentability, said John Walters, executive vice president of the foundation.

"Most researchers get funding from some exterior source," Walters said.

The patent advisory committee decides if the invention has benefits and if it is patentable. If it is, that information is given to one of two patent firms, he said.

The patent attorneys then develop a patent application, submit it to the U.S. Patent Office and try to answer any questions that arise.

"(The process) can easily take years — even if you provide good information as to prior art (related patents or publications) and available information to help the patent examiner," Walters said.

The Foundation usually spends about $4,000 to $5,000 for the entire process, but spent $18,441, as of Wednesday, for Noble's patents, said Mickey Lewis, office manager at the Foundation.

Lewis said Noble's patents were more expensive to obtain because the second one basically reflected improvements on the first.

"Four of every 10 disclosures result in patents," Walters said. "Less than half (the patents) result in licenses, and half the licenses secure a reasonable amount of money."

After spending two years researching, four years wading through the patent process and finally seeing his product on the market, Noble continues to work towards other patentable inventions.

Noble has researched the effectiveness of applying the same principle to other sports equipment, like tennis rackets and field hockey sticks.

"We're looking to try and improve on these implements to make it better for the participant," Noble said. "That's where our focus is — research with practical outcomes."

The Foundation is conducting a patent search to determine if any patents have been issued or information published related to the center of percussion in tennis rackets, Noble said. Eventually the committee will decide whether to pursue a tennis racket patent.

"I know it will work, but is it worth the $20,000 to get it patented? ... And that's not my decision," he said.

Noble and Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering, are involved in a new phase of research for Easton dealing with the vibration created when a baseball bat hits the ball.

As a Little League coach, Noble is concerned with the detrimental effects of bats that sting hands when they contact the ball.

"If (a little leaguer) hits a ball the wrong way and his hand stings, he wants to quit batting practice.

"Our goal is to understand the vibrations and to control them," he said. "There is tennis racket stuff on the market to deal with vibration, but not to eliminate it from the source."

Noble and Walker are considering two elements in their research: the player's comfort and the ball's performance after contact, Noble said.

"The lightest bats are best for performance," he said. "They're best for the ball, but not for the human."

They want to find a practical way of controlling the vibrations, but the answer is a few months away, Noble said.

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00290	03300	03930	04040	07321	08530	10120	10810	11500	12142	13300	15160	15770	17400	20650	22190	24190	25530	27300	28370	31360	33880	35360	38380
00470	03310	03960	06070	07322	08540	10130	10830	11510	12143	13310	15180	15800	17560	20670	22240	24200	25550	27310	28410	31370	33920	35370	38390
00750	03320	04030	06080	07323	08550	10140	10850	11540	12190	13320	15270	15910	17570	20730	22250	24240	25560	27320	28460	31380	33930	35420	38400
00780	03330	04130	06110	07340	08560	10150	10860	11550	12200	13350	15280	15950	17590	20740	22260	24250	25570	27330	28465	31410	33940	35450	38420
00800	03350	04170	06120	07370	08570	10200	10870	11560	12210	13360	15290	15960	17600	20760	22280	24260	25580	27340	28470	31440	33950	35550	38430
00810	03360	04200	06180	07380	08580	10250	10880	11570	12240	13370	15300	16001	17620	20770	22290	24270	25591	27350	28490	31490	34030	35560	38450
00850	03370	04300	06170	07390	08590	10370	10881	11610	12250	13400	15310	16030	17650	20840	22320	24280	25600	27360	28530	31500	34060	35570	38470
00920	03380	04320	06180	07400	08600	10380	10882	11620	12260	13410	15320	16040	17660	20890	22360	24290	25650	27370	28550	31510	34100	35580	38490
01050	03390	04390	06190	07430	08610	10420	10900	11630	12270	13420	15321	16070	17670	21020	22390	24300	25660	27380	28600	31520	34120	35640	38510
01190	03400	04480	06200	07470	08620	10430	10910	11640	12280	13810	15330	16080	17740	21030	22420	24310	25680	27390	28620	31530	34160	35750	38520
01310	03410	04530	06210	07500	08640	10440	10920	11650	12290	13850	15340	16100	17760	21100	22440	24340	25690	27400	28690	31540	34190	35760	38530
01450	03420	04570	06230	07590	08650	10450	10950	11660	12300	13910	15350	16110	17761	21110	22470	24354	25740	27410	28700	31550	34220	35770	38540
01650	03430	04590	06240	07670	08660	10460	10970	11661	12310	13950	15360	16130	17780	21170	22490	24360	25750	27420	28710	31570	34230	35790	38570
01710	03440	04860	06280	07690	08670	10470	11000	11670	12320	13970	15370	16140	17790	21190	22530	24440	25800	27430	28740	31590	34240	35810	38580
01720	03450	04870	06300	07830	08680	10480	11010	11680	12330	13980	15380	16150	17810	21210	22550	24480	25850	27440	28750	31600	34350	35820	38640
01740	03460	04880	06330	07850	08700	10490	11030	11690	12340	13990	15390	16170	17850	21240	22590	24490	25910	27450	28870	31640	34360	35900	38660
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01790	03490	04970	06530	08070	08820	10520	11110	11720	12370	14350	15420	16210	18390	21320	22660	24530	26240	27550	29090	31710	34720	36020	38930
01810	03500	04980	06700	08080	08840	10530	11120	11760	12390	14360	15430	16220	18400	21360	22690	24570	26250	27560	29100	31730	34750	36040	39050
01920	03510	05200	06920	08110	08860	10540	11130	11770	12400	14390	15440	16230	18410	21400	22710	24630	26260	27600	29110	31760	34790	36041	39110
01940	03520	05210	06930	08120	08870	10550	11150	11780	12420	14400	15450	16240	18420	21440	22740	24660	26270	27610	29120	31780	34810	36150	39120
01950	03530	05221	06940	08150	08880	10551	11160	11790	12480	14410	15460	16250	18440	21460	22770	24800	26280	27630	29130	31790	34820	36160	39130
02020	03540	05223	06980	08220	08890	10560	11170	11791	12490	14430	15470	16260	18480	21570	22780	24830	26290	27640	29170	31800	34830	36270	39220
02030	03550	05224	06990	08230	08900	10530	11182	11800	12520	14440	15480	16270	18510	21590	22820	24880	26390	27650	29180	31800	34840	36320	39280
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02200	03610	05231	07010	08270	08990	10590	11200	11830	12560	14460	15510	16300	18960	21700	23110	25000	26410	27710	29400	31940	34860	36380	39300
02220	03620	05234	07020	08280	09000	10600	11210	11840	12630	14560	15520	16310	18970	21710	23120	25070	26420	27720	29770	32370	34870	36420	39320
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will be taken 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 5 through Nov. 15 in the K-State Union room 209

Acacia - Sept. 5
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 5-6
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 6-7
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 7-8
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 8
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 8, 11
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 11-12
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 12
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 13
Chi Omega - Sept. 13-14
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 14-15
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 15, 18
Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 18-19
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 19
FarmHouse - Sept. 19-20
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 20-21
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 22, 25
Kappa Delta - Sept. 25-26
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 29
Phi Kappa Tau - Oct. 2
Phi Kappa Theta - Oct. 2-3
Pi Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha - Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi - Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi - Oct. 6
Sigma Nu - Oct. 6, 9
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 9-10
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 10-11
Theta Xi - Oct. 11
Triangle - Oct. 11-12
Boyd - Oct. 12-13
Clovia - Oct. 13
Edwards - Oct. 13, 16
Ford - Oct. 16
Goodnow - Oct. 17-19
Haymaker - Oct. 19-20, 23
Marlatt - Oct. 24-27
Moore - Oct. 27, 30
Putnam - Oct. 30
Smith - Oct. 30
Smurthwaite - Oct. 31
West - Nov. 1-2
Off Campus - Nov. 3-15

Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. Sign-up sheets will be available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 5, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Racism still alive and well in the '80s

"... So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note." Martin Luther King Jr., *I Have A Dream*

As of Aug. 28, it has been 26 years since Martin Luther King Jr. stood at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., and spoke the most powerful words of his civil rights career.

Before summer, I was talking to a woman who had lived during the '60s. She said she felt that the generation of today was more accepting of diverse lifestyles and cultures; that they were likely and more willing to engage in interracial multi-cultural relationships.

At the time, I agreed with her because I think everyone wants to falsely believe their generation is the best, but as I look at the news and read the papers, I realize that the civil rights promissory note has not been signed and it seems like it never will be.

Just recently, in a country that supposedly guarantees freedom of lifestyles and the right to live, a 16-year-old black teenager, Yesef Hawkins, was killed by an angry racist mob which was out to stop another black youth who had been dating interracially.

A black woman in Virginia was attacked and beaten by two women in a white neighborhood because she married "out of her race."

Commentary



BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Columnist

During the summer of 1989 in Manhattan, Hispanic students gathered at a local bar, Bushwacker's, to celebrate San Juan Day. They were faced with derogatory signs that insulted and humiliated their culture.

Is this any better than the '60s? Signs were also hung in public and private businesses during that era — humiliating signs which told people of color they were not welcome and that they were inferior.

Violent hate groups are becoming stronger and gaining public support more than organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has recently fallen prey to terrorist acts.

On July 19, several shots were fired into NAACP headquarters. On Aug. 20, a tear-gas bomb concealed in a package exploded in the regional NAACP office in Atlanta.

As Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, has said, "The recent incidents of violence directed at the NAACP have raised the level of concern for all institutions and individuals who traditionally draw the wrath of racists."

And just last weekend, civil rights groups and NAACP members conducted a march concerning the Supreme Court and several recent decisions that were hostile to affirmative action and minority programs. When citizens see their government not concerned with minority populations and their concerns, it's no wonder they feel no concern for these populations.

It is time to be realistic and honest because that promissory note of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness has not been signed for people of color and it seems to be a low priority for consideration.

When you listen to the words "I have a dream," it may be as if the Kingdom of God has appeared. But when you look at the world and the course of civil rights, it is like the Kingdom of God only lasted a moment.

Parking area changes need to be completed

Students and faculty have seen a lot of changes in the parking lots around the K-State campus during the summer and fall months. The pros and cons of the parking system have been debated and both sides have argued their respective positions admirably.

But one thing is clear: planned additions to parking lots that are still uncompleted are helping no one.

The larger motorcycle parking lot located between the upper and lower lots of the Union was to be enlarged to handle more motorcycles. The construction is yet to be completed and every day the lot is overflowing with motorcycles.

Two motorcycle parking lots were eliminated from the parking lot immediately north of the Union to make way for metered car stalls. The students who ride motorcycles experience the same frustations when they can't find a parking stall as the students with cars do.

More students every year purchase motorcycles. And with enrollment showing gains, this is the wrong time to balk on parking lot construction of any kind.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Active education of men key to rape prevention

Last night I found myself working into the early hours of the morning and around 2 a.m. I ran into a neuronal gridlock. To clear my head I went for a walk around campus. It was a wonderfully reinvigorating experience, the air was still and the trees, shrubs and flowers almost seemed to breathe around me. On my way I met but one individual, a man in his early twenties and even then our paths barely met. He veered off along another path before I reached him. The overwhelming experience was one of solitude in surroundings which were more than pleasing.

However, I know that I'm privileged; I am male. The chances that I would run into a woman walking by herself around campus at that time of night were virtually nil. Why? Fear. Fear of being raped.

I think about what happens when I pass women in the street. Particularly if they are alone they will make sure there is no meeting of eyes and avert their sight, usually to the ground. It's not that they are afraid of me — the person behind my male exterior — but they are afraid of the person I might be. I am a man and men rape.

Although it's easy not to notice, this is an everyday experience and so the reasons for it must be strong. Unfortunately, women friends of mine have been raped, one with such violence that she can no longer have children. But it's not just the physical damage of being raped.

"I know about rape. I know the complete emptiness of spirit that is the initial response to rape, the intense fear of people, of men, of closeness to anyone. I know the guilt, the self-hatred, the loss of dignity, the feeling of helplessness, of anger and frustration. I have the scars on my body, and those healed in my heart."

I feel honored that some women I know are prepared to talk to me about their experiences. However, the above words are the words of a man — "straight" men rape men as well. Rape is an act of agression.

One woman in four is raped by the age of 25 and one in three is raped in her lifetime. One in twelve men admitted they had forced women to have sex, but almost none considered themselves to be rapists. One in three men would rape if they thought they could get away with it. If rape is so prevalent, why aren't the courts swamped? Think back to the words of the male rape survivor, "the guilt, the self-hatred, the loss of dignity." Women are ashamed; society tells them it's their fault, that they should not put themselves into positions in which they can be raped, that somehow they have led the men on — often just being female is sufficient.

Rape is viewed as something primitive, natural. Men have always raped women and modern civilization is seen as a social structure which helps contain rape. This view is false. The anthropologist P. R. Sanday studied 95 tribal societies and found that 47 percent were rape-free, 18 percent were rape-prone, and 35 percent somewhere in between.

"Considerable evidence suggests that this (rape-prone) configuration evolves in societies faced with depleting food resources, migration, or other factors contributing to a dependence on male destructive capacities as opposed to female fertility ... Men who are conditioned to respect the female virtues of growth and the sacredness of life do not violate women. It is significant that in societies where nature is held sacred, rape occurs only rarely."

Commentary



MARTIN DUNN
Guest Columnist

Look around you, do the factors which produce a rape-prone society seem familiar? Do we treat nature or ourselves with respect? Rape, though, is *not* an inevitable fact of life. Rape *can* be stopped.

Manhattan Men against Rape is an organization dedicated to educating men about the realities of rape and sexism and their consequences for both men and women. MMAR is committed to changing the way our community and, on a larger scale, our society views the crime of rape and the way we deal with rape survivors. MMAR is an activist group of men *and* women concerned about rape in our lives and the broader issues which are involved. MMAR is not an isolated group. Other men's organizations which concern themselves with issues of male violence against women include the Activist Men's Caucus and the Ending Men's Violence task group of the National Organization for Changing Men. Local groups are to be found in Lawrence as well as California, Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and Wisconsin, to say nothing of the outside world.

Sexual violence will not stop of its own accord; bringing about such an event requires *your* active participation. MMAR provides a focus for such activity for both men or women. Call us at (913) 537-3294, or check us out on Student Activities Day, Sept. 10, where we'll be distributing pamphlets and buttons. Farther ahead is BrotherPeace, Oct. 21, "An International Day of Action to End Men's Violence" which last year involved people in 13 countries and 50 cities across North America. MMAR invites you to participate.

One incident in particular, seemingly minor, provided the catalyst for me to seek out MMAR and involve myself in the nonviolence campaign in the United States.

When I first moved to Manhattan, my apartment block had washing machines and dryers in the communal hallway. My neighbor's door is directly opposite mine on the other side of the hallway. One day, when I had just finished loading the washing machines, my neighbor, whom I had not met before, came back from a shopping trip loaded with bags. While she was fumbling for her keys I had moved back to my door and was standing about three feet away. I decided to say hello. She froze, her face went white, her lips pale, her eyes bulged and her mouth dropped open. She was terrified and incapable of speaking. At this point I decided to bid a hasty retreat into my flat before she expired. Within a week, she was packing to move out and it was my turn to return with some hard-earned booty from a shooping spree. This was the second (and the last) time we met and we exchanged cordial greetings. This time, a male friend was with her. The threat of rape inhibits a civil and meaningful relationship between men and women. I couldn't even say "Hi" to my neighbor.

In this particular incident a fear of sexual violence stopped my neighbor from being able to talk to me, but there are other ways a genuine male-female dialogue is inhibited. When you're in the company of an attractive woman you feel uncomfortable. You find her sexually attractive, but there is more to it than that. She is a potential prize, get her to bed and you've scored. She could be a valuable commodity to confirm your manhood to yourself, to your friends and wider world. However, should you fail to get her to bed, then you have not achieved, you've been humiliated, your manhood has been sullied — possibly publicly. There's a certain hostility toward her, you've been put on the spot and you may fail. Personally, I'm tired of feeling that way. I'm tired of this pressure to "bed women" and the insecurity it brings.

It's not difficult to take this a little further and find yourself in a rape situation. You won't say it's rape, it's her fault, she led you on, but did she? Are you not just projecting your perceived need for sex onto her? Are you just a mobile penis? Hardly!

It's time we stopped expecting the women we know to take courses in self-defense. It's time we broke the cycle of violence and take responsibility for our own actions. Only then will society be safe, relaxed and fun for everybody. Only then will women be free to look us in the eye and say "Hello."

Phase III not yet scheduled

By Julie Fischer
Collegian Reporter

Future plans for the College of Engineering include consolidating all engineering departments in Durland Hall; however, further construction is not scheduled in this century, said Larry Garvin, University architect.

"K-State is on a schedule like all universities. Funding is based on the dollars available within Kansas," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the college.

Phase III, which would add 13,000 square feet to Durland, would expand the facilities to house civil engineering, architectural engineering and construction science, most of agricultural engineering, and fulfill the expansion needs for those departments already housed in Durland.

Completion of Phase III will create more space for architecture and design students. Engineering classrooms are now occupying parts of the east, west and central wings of Seaton Hall.

After the completion of Phase I in 1976, Durland was equipped to house chemical and industrial engineering. In 1984, Phase II added electrical, computer and mechanical engineering, a center for computer-controlled automation, a computing center, the deans' offices and some classrooms.

The first two phases combined comprise 165,000 square feet and cost approximately $11 million.

The cost of Phase III will depend on when it is built, Garvin said. If it is built at the turn of the century, the cost would be about $20 million.

"In 10 more years, add eight or nine million to that," he said.

The funding for construction comes from the state's Educational Building Fund. This fund, $16.5 million annually, distributes to all regents institutions. K-State receives an average of $4.5 million a year.

"It would take five years of that fund to complete Phase III," said Garvin.

Science magazine reports bomb detector ineffective

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A $1 million bomb detector that the Federal Aviation Authority starts operating Friday at a New York airport is not sensitive enough to spot an explosive like the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 last December, Science magazine reports.

The magazine, the journal for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said the bomb detector, called a thermal neutron analysis device, or TNA, is being set at a sensitivity that will uncover about 2.5 pounds of plastic explosives.

Science said British experts believe the bomb that brought down Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21 contained only about one pound of explosive. The crash killed 270 people.

A TNA bomb detector has been installed in a special building at JFK Airport in New York and will go into operation for international TWA flights on Friday, FAA officials said. The agency has said it wants U.S. airlines to spend about half a billion dollars to install 491 of the machines at international airports over the next five years.

The bomb finder is a 10-ton, 13-foot-long machine. It uses neutrons, a type of sub-atomic particle, to probe luggage for the presence of nitrogen, a major component of explosives. The luggage passes through the machine on a conveyor belt and if nitrogen of a certain level is detected, the machine indicates the source, enabling operators to separate suspicious bags.

Science said the machine is so massive that it requires special construction to install, increasing the cost of deploying the $1 million machine.

A problem with the system is that some types of fabric, leather and such things as plastic ski boots can have nitrogen densities as high as explosives.

"If heavy trunks and woolen clothing are involved, it becomes hard to distinguish a real bomb from background readings, creating false alarms," the magazine said.

To avoid an excess of false alarms, Science said the machine will be operated at a sensitivity to detect about 2.5 pounds of plastic explosives.

This sensitivity, the magazine said, will produce a false alarm rate of about 5 percent. On a fully-loaded jumbo jet, such a false alarm rate would represent about 30 pieces of luggage that would require special handling, the magazine said.

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By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

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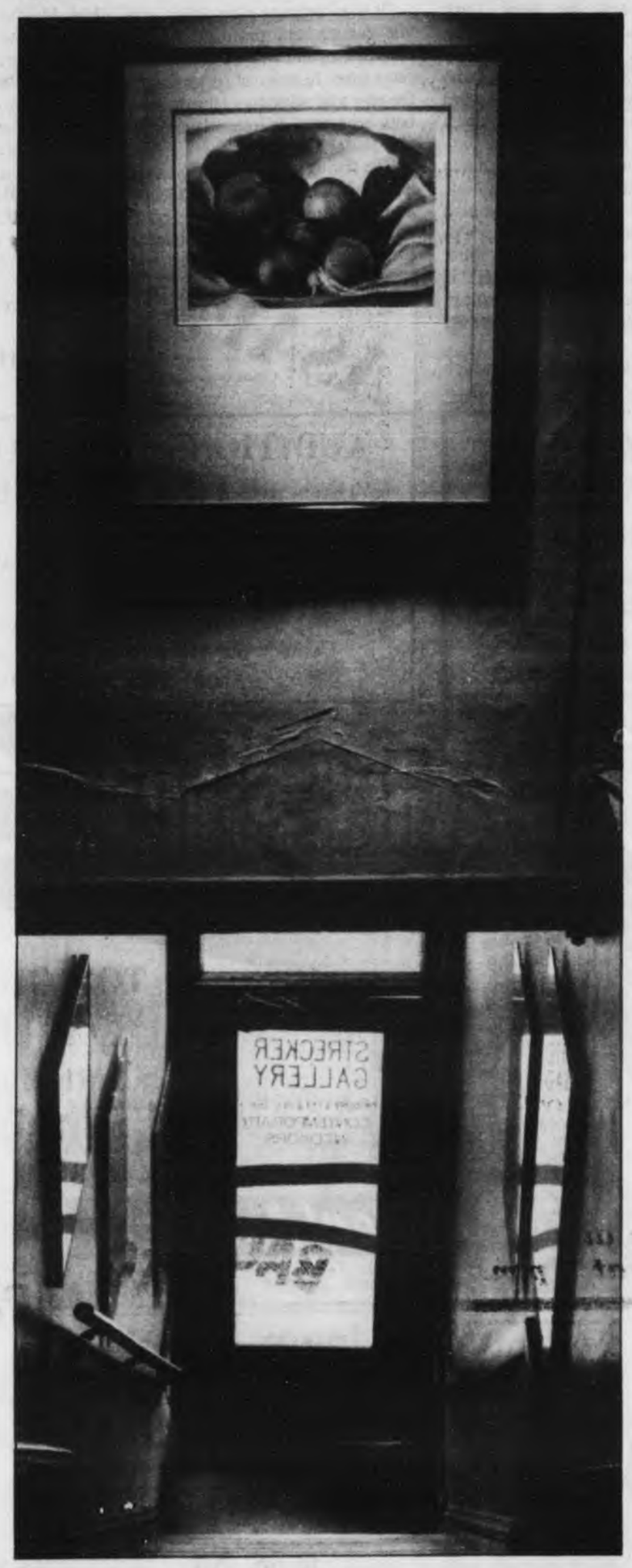
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Art galleries offer variety

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

There is an amazing amount of excellent and exciting art and sculpture in Manhattan, particularly in and around K-State. The lack of an art museum has not dampened the enthusiasm for artists to produce their comments on society and surroundings, nor has it dampened the desire for art connoisseurs to examine and collect.

There are several art galleries and exhibitions in Manhattan. Some include the Strecker Gallery on Poyntz Avenue, The Art of it All located in the Manhattan Town Center, the Espresso Royale Gallery located in the Espresso Royale Cafe in Aggieville and Glass Impressions in Aggieville which exhibits carved and stained glass. The Riley County Museum has special art exhibits and collections when space and time permit.

In addition, the K-State Union has the 2nd floor showcase and the Art Gallery Exhibits. West Stadium contains the Ambry sculpture exhibits and the Diebler Gallery which displays student paintings. Gallery Six, a student gallery, is in the basement of the Art Building, next to Farrell Library.

The art in the K-State Union is managed by Karen Smaldone, program adviser. The 2nd floor showcase continually rotates exhibits. This showcase has had everything from marble collections to pop-up books. The 2nd floor showcase is currently showing a ceramics collection until Sept. 9.

The Art Gallery exhibits, located near the Little Theatre, are rotating exhibits that are mainly for viewing. However, many of the pieces displayed are for sale. People interested in purchasing pieces from the Art Gallery exhibits should contact Smaldone.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee provides students with an opportunity to experience various facets of the arts. The UPC Arts Committee members are responsible for hanging and displaying the art in the Union. The committee members, under the leadership of Kendall McMinimy, also change the showcase exhibits.

The Art Gallery Exhibit is currently showing "KSU Art Department Four-Person Faculty Exhibit" until Sept. 8. The "Artwork of Margo Kren" will be on display Sept. 11-22. Sept. 25 to Oct. 6 works by Kathleen Seery will be displayed. The "KSU Art Department Fiber Arts Invitational" will be exhibited Oct. 9-27; and the Photo Story Competition Winners from "Rural America: Change and Continuity" will be showing Nov. 13-17. "Odd Storied" by sculpture artist Phillip Blackhurst will be in the gallery November 20 to December 15.

Airbrush illustrations by David Harmes will appear Sept. 11-29 and "Art Appreciation: Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" will be on display from Oct. 2-13. "Halloween Tales, Myths and Stories" will show from Oct. 16 to Nov. 3; Nov. 6-17 will see the works by K-State design students. The artwork of Manhattan Middle School students will be in the 2nd floor showcase from Nov. 20 to Dec. 15.

There will be an exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions and photographs in the K-State Union from Sept. 11-15. There will be photographs, posters, reproductions, foil etchings and Southwestern art. Some of the artist represented will include Picasso, Monet, M.C. Escher, Dali, Renior, Van Gogh, O'Keefe, Ansel Adams, Pena and Nagel.

The Art of it All gallery in Manhattan Town Center is located in suite F-40. This art gallery opened in 1987. More than 130 volunteers have staffed this gallery.

Chris Heavey, manager, donated the space for the gallery. Sales in the gallery are on consignment contracts.

No money is spent except to pay the consignments and bills. All work done in the gallery is volunteer because the gallery is a non-profit organization with a goal to provide art scholarships and money awards to graduating high school seniors.

This past year, the gallery presented more than $3,000 in awards and scholarships to area students and art programs. The largest individual grant of $1,000 went to the Manhattan High School art department. Jeffery Roby of Manhattan High was awarded a $500 scholarship in commercial art.

The Art of it All gallery has the Kansas Artists' Postcard Series. The gallery also has works by Valenti in oil, Cox in watercolor, Lyell Rathbone in oil, Rick Forsyth in watercolor including his "Lone Canoist at River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek" and "Image Lingers". There are acrylics by Sue Atchison, Mary Tolbert watercolors, and a Frank McCormack watercolor of "Zeandale Market".

Bonnie Berggren's "Watering Place" is eye catching and so is Garzio's stoneware. Appealing pieces were Heberling's untitled pastel and the Illion's Horse.

Espresso Royale's manager Mark Paul arranged with Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, to display art exhibits in the cafe. According to Paul, Schmidt's art classes will start displaying their work in October. Schmidt will have a show there from Sept. 17 until about Oct. 1. Currently, art by Berit Bihl is showing, an eclectic collection of painting and sculpture.

Bihl was born in Stockholm, Sweden and after graduating from high school came to the United States. Bihl has studied in California, Massachusetts and Kansas. She has both her bachelor's and master's in painting from K-State.





TOP: The upstairs showrooms of the Strecker Gallery, the largest gallery in Manhattan, display many regional artists. RIGHT: Julie Morrison, junior journalism and mass communications, and Wade Radina, junior in political science, take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere at Espresso Royale where artwork by K-State students is displayed. ABOVE: A clay sculpture by K-State alumnus Chris Hall is part of the exhibition currently displayed in the Union showcase.

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch

Local examples exciting; variety sure to please

By Doug Fall
Staff Reviewer

Art may not be first thing that comes to mind when thinking of Manhattan, even though there are many places to buy or view art throughout the city.

The Strecker Gallery exhibits all kinds of art for either viewing or buying. Paintings, ceramics and even original posters are available.

The gallery currently features a show of Kansas landscapes. Among the artists featured is Judy Love, assistant professor of art.

Works by Dean Mitchell, an artist who has recently enjoyed a lot of success, will be displayed starting Sept. 22. The show is scheduled to run approximately one month.

Following Mitchell's work the Strecker Gallery will have its anniversary show, featuring K-State faculty members as well as professional studio artists.

In November the gallery will showcase new talent. K-State graduate students will be among those featured.

One thing that sets Strecker Gallery apart from art museums and other galleries is the lack of an admission fee or required donation. The gallery supports itself entirely on the sale of art featured in the shows and merchandise sold in the gift shop.

The gift shop sells greeting cards with reproductions of works of art on the front, along with many reproductions of artwork and original work. The cost for posters ranges from $10 to $25.

Besides Strecker Gallery, K-State offers its own Gallery Six, used to house the exhibits of K-State art students near graduation or those applying for a master's in fine arts. Gallery Six is in the lower level of the Art Building.

The work of David Norton, a former K-State student, has been featured at Gallery Six since Monday. An artist's model at K-State, Norton was asked to display his work because of his past studies here.

Along with Gallery Six, work by K-State graduates is displayed in McCain Auditorium and the K-State Union.

Psychiatric unit to be available

By Ryan Hayter
Collegian Reporter

Pawnee Mental Health Services and The Saint Mary Hospital have signed an agreement to open an inpatient psychiatric care unit in Manhattan.

Marilyn Schreiner, director of mental health resources division at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said the psychiatric care unit will be available to respond to immediate needs in the area.

"The inpatient treatment will be available to people at least 18 years old who need an immediate change in their environment," Schreiner said. "This includes people who may be suicidal from depression, have great anxiety, abnormal mood changes or schizophrenia."

Schreiner said each patient will have an individual treatment plan along with group therapy sessions. The treatment programs will be conducted by a clinical staff of psychologists, social workers, occupational therapists and a unit director employed by Pawnee Mental Health Services.

The Saint Mary Hospital will provide the facilities for the care unit and a 24-hour-a-day nursing staff, Schreiner said.

"The unit is scheduled to open in late October and will temporarily hold up to eight patients while a new 20-bed facility is under construction at The Saint Mary Hospital," Schreiner said.

The new facility housed in the hospital is expected to open by 1990. The advantage of the new services and facilities will be their proximity to the need for care.

"Pawnee Mental Health Services has been hospitalizing patients for years, but has had to send them to Topeka or other local towns," Schreiner said.

'Woolf' moral play of words

Language of Albee show crude, poetic, profound

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been held over from K-State's summer repertoiry theater and will start the theater season Thursday.

Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech, directs an experienced cast and crew that has successfully entertained area audiences in the past. The fact that the play is being held over from summer production is an indication of just how successful this particular production of "Woolf" is.

Martha's character is portrayed by Pat Foltz, graduate student in speech; George is played by Matthew Mazur, senior in theatre; Honey by Penny Annedeus Cullers, graduate student in speech; and Nick by Tony Espinosa, sophomore in theatre.

While many people associate this play with Elizabeth Taylor and her cinematic performance, the play itself has won numerous awards.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" ran for more than 19 months on Broadway, and in its 650 performances, gained the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the annual ANTA Award, five Tony awards, the Outer Circle Award, the Foreign Press Association Award and the annual Variety Poll as best play of the 1962-63 season.

MacFarland's director's notes mention a letter written to the New York Herald-Tribune that summed up the usual audience reaction: "I'm a simple theatre-goer and I think 'Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf?' is one of the dirtiest, crudest, nastiest, and most wonderful plays I've ever seen."

"It is amazing that this play which so utterly demolishes the American Dream was written before the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, the Vietnam War and Watergate," MacFarland said.

"It is a language play, filled with vile cursing and profound poetry, crude, nasty and wonderful all at the same time. In spite of its profanity, the play and subsequent movie have both been seen as intensely moral," she said.

The setting of "Woolf" begins at 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning as George and Martha return home from a cocktail party they have just attended at the home of Martha's father, who happens to be the president of the small, eastern university where George is employed as an associate professor.

Both have been drinking; George wants to have a nightcap and go to bed. Martha, however, informs him that they have guests coming over.

The guests are Nick, a handsome young professor new in the biology department, and his mousy wife, Honey. What begins as a contest between George and Martha winds up being a fight to the death. Martha and George strike each other where each is most vulnerable; the guests struggle to protect themselves and hold their own.

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Resign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duate school, including the divestment of student monies in South African funds and changes to Senate by-laws and appointment procedure.

"As it turned out, most of the things I brought out were implemented," Nath said. "We had a by-laws amendment clarifying the interpretation of laws, we changed the way appointments are made and I co-sponsored the divestment action."

Nath said he was opposed to the athletic fee, which failed last spring in referendum, because it wasn't appropiate for the entire student body.

The fee is being deliberated in committee. Cuffy and Johnson both expect a proposed combination athletic and fine arts fee to emerge this year.

Johnson said Higgins is going to be working for the design program for the Space Shuttle and preparing for graduation.

"Matt Higgins will not return because he will be spending his time working for NASA and interviewing," he said, paraphrasing Higgins's letter of resignation.

Nath and Higgins will be replaced by the person from their college who received the next highest amount of votes in last fall's election. The graduate school and the College of Engineering will be introducing their new representatives prior to next week's Senate meeting.

Halford

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On Oct. 15, an Owen company, Owen and Associates, paid $15,000 to AmVestors Marketing Inc. Owen later acknowledged he provided consulting services to the company's principals, and Halford was the company's president. Owen contends the money was a business loan that was later repaid.

Johnson County court records show that the foreclosure action was brought against the Halfords because the two defaulted on a $21,000 loan from the Stanley Bank. Owen served on the bank's board of directors at the time.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Explain this!

Mario Lipari, sophomore in mechanical engineering, right, explains to Pottowatomie County Sheriff's officer Fred Hayman how the borrowed car he was driving ended up in the ditch on the east side of Barnes Road near Rocky Ford Thursday afternoon. No one was seriously injured in the accident.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plete solicitation and prioritization process," he said, referring to the applications from campus groups, appealing for funding for new programs.

In addition, Cuffy mentioned the athletic and fine arts fee in committee, child care development on campus and the appointment of an new assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

In committee reports, meeting times were announced, and Wade Whitmer, arts and sciences senator and consumer relations director, said the Manhattan City Commission will soon implement policy to ensure safe housing.

"They want to bring about a systematic change and code enforcement policy to ensure safe housing. All apartments will have to be inspected before renting," he said, adding that the policy is probably three to five years in the future.

Under directors' reports, Charlene Nichols, Associated Students for Kansas campus communications director, mentioned the upcoming ASK legislative assembly and policy council meeting to be held at Emporia State University Sept. 8 and 9.

Two resolutions were adopted: resolution 89/27 accepting the new student government services secretary, Patricia Swanigan; resolution 89/26 naming the new SGS computer "Old Betsy."

English

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

28 additional hours grading papers.

In addition to the extra workload from the increase in enrollment, instructors in the English department will also be grading papers from students in other sections as part of the portfolio prograr.. used by the department.

The portfolio examination is used for a number of reasons. One of these is to keep the grading fair and consistent from one section to another.

Smit said the portfolio system is "the coming thing in the field."

Currently, only three other universities have published information about using the portfolio system.

Inn suffers minor fire damage

By The Collegian Staff

The lower level of the University Inn was filled with smoke Thursday after a power surge burned the motors of three main air conditioners.

The building was evacuated at about 6:30 p.m. while firefighters looked for the source of the smoke, said Chuck Tannehill, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Department.

"We evacuated the building. ... Tonight we have a limited number of rooms rented, so it was a fairly quick process," said Stan Hershenow, the hotel's general manager.

"We lost power in certain areas. We lost the phone system, the elevators, the power in the restaurant and the lobby area," he said.

After two smoking motors were found, isolated and ventilated, the trucks began packing up to leave when a third motor was found burning.

A small fire was discovered in a hatch above the southeast stairwell near the kitchen, Tannehill said. Firefighters smothered the flames with a fire extinguisher.

The building suffered no extensive damage, he said, but the power was shut off to the entire hotel while an electrician traced the circuitry and firefighters checked for any other overheated air conditioning units.

The electricity was restored in sections.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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Volleyball squad swept in opener

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team got its season off to a rough start losing 15-8, 15-13, 15-12, to New Mexico at Ahearn Fieldhouse Thursday night.

The Lobos jumped out and scored four points in a row before the Wildcats were able to get on the board. With the score 7-3, the Lobos scored seven straight points before the Wildcats were able to start a run of its own. After a Kristin Martin kill, the Wildcats scored six straight points before the Lobos were able to hold on and win the first game.

The Wildcats fell behind again in the second game as the Lobos scored the first four points. After the Wildcats' Tami Tibbets blocked a Lobo shot, the score was even at 6-6.

Then a Lynda Harshbarger service ace gave the Wildcats their first lead of the match at 7-6.

The Lobos tied the score at 7-7, then took advantage of a K-State illegal lift and scored four straight points. But K-State fought back to within one before the Lobos took the second game, 15-13.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the third game that included a service ace by Leslie Kull. K-State continued to hold the lead and the momentum in the third game until a kill by New Mexico's Maria Gurreri squared the game at 8-8.

The score was even at 12-12 until three straight points by the Lobos gave New Mexico the match.

K-State coach Scott Nelson was pleased with the goals that his team had set going into its first match of the season.

Nelson said, "We had set some goals that we really tried to meet in practice and in each match ... good intensity level, which we had tonight; good effort, which we had tonight; and good concentration; which we had for two and half games."

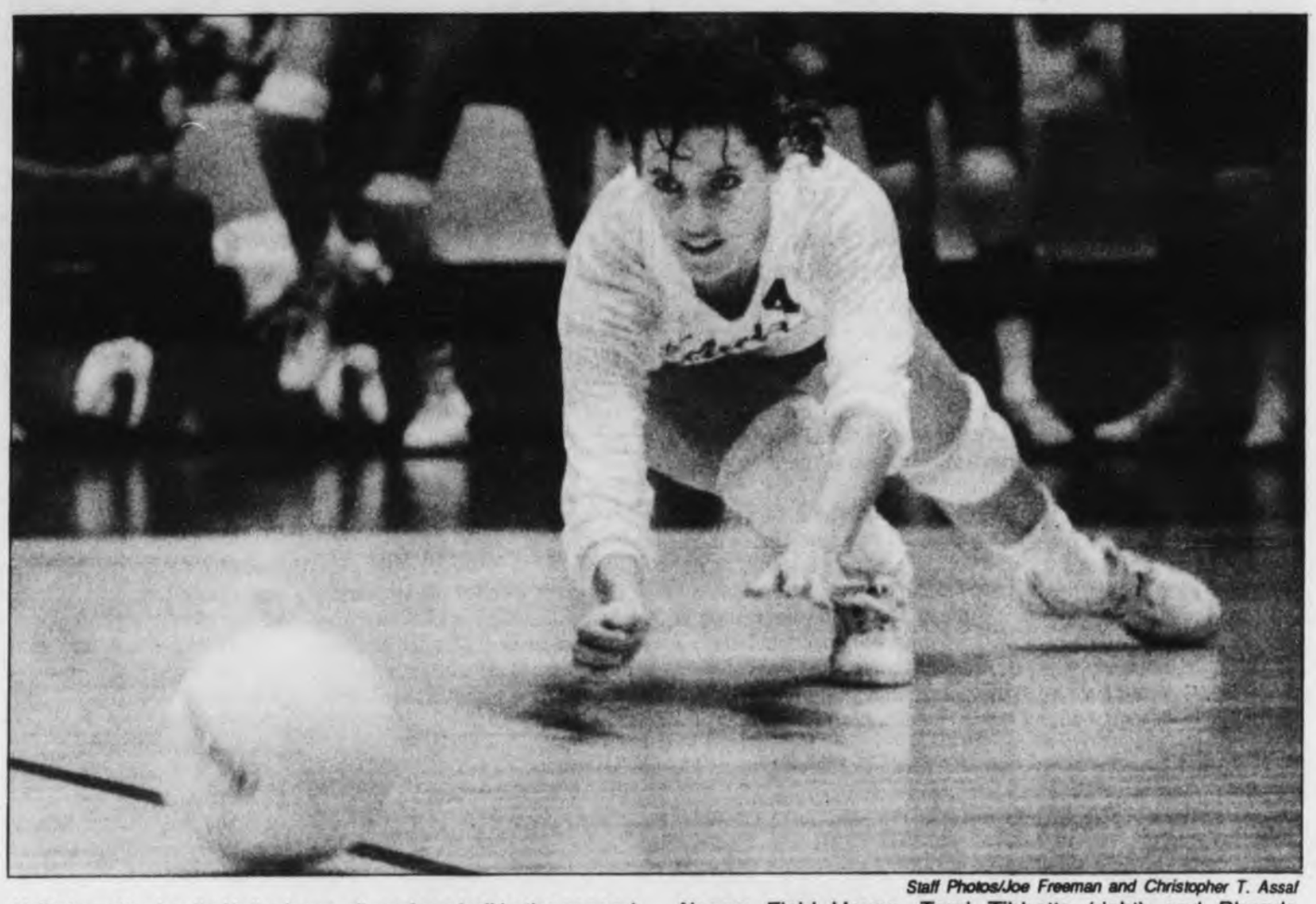
New Mexico's experience showed many times as the Lobos were able to stop K-State's runs while making more of their own.

"The difference was we gave up more runs of points against us," Nelson said. "It's pretty obivious this was an early match when you double that with an excellent opponent."

Nelson had decided to go with a more balanced attack this season to make his team more unpredictable. He played most of his players Thursday and he thought his squad accomplished what it had set out to do, as far as balance was concerned.

"We had 11 of our 13 players play and I thought we got quite a few of our players in the match," Nelson said, "so I was pleased we got most of our team in and everyone contributed.

"Our balance was good. What I think happened is we still need to reach a level of concentration where we don't give up three or four points (in a row)."



Staff Photos/Joe Freeman and Christopher T. Assaf

K-State setter Leslie Kull, above, dives for a ball in the second game against the University of New Mexico Thursday night at Ahearn Field House. Tami Tibbetts (right) and Rhonda Hughes, below, look at the referee after a call against Tibbetts.



K-State was led overall by Harshbarger. She had 26 total attacks, 11 kills, three service aces and nine digs.

Hutchinson Community College transfer Valery Roberts made her first start at the NCAA level and had nine total attacks and added 12 digs.

New Mexico, 1-0, was led by Gurreri, who had 24 total attacks and added ten digs. Gurreri was a member of the gold medal South team at this past summer's United States Olympic Festival.

K-State, 0-1, will be in action again on Saturday, playing host to Tulsa at 1 p.m. in the Ahearn.

"Tulsa will be a real scrappy team, I don't know if they will have as many guns as New Mexico had," Nelson said. "But, I don't know if it's as much Tulsa. What we are going to do on our side of the net, that is important right now.

"I think if we improve on some of things we saw tonight — the defense and the freeball offense — then the University of Tulsa will be a good match for us."

Saberhagen gets 17th win, 3-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen won his eighth game in a row as the Kansas City Royals blanked Detroit, 3-0, Thursday night, handing the Tigers their 12th straight loss.

Saberhagen 17-5, has won 14 of his last 15 decsions. He pitched eight innings, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none. Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Kevin Seitzer led the offense with three of Kansas City's six hits. The victory moved the Royals within 2½ games of idle Oakland in the American League West.

Rookie Kevin Ritz, 3-3, allowed five hits, walkled four and struck out seven in seven innings for Detroit.

Saberhagen is 12-4 in his career against the Tigers, the team he has beaten the most. He has not been beaten since July 20.

"I think what motivated me the most is the pennant race. Every game I go out there thinking this is the biggest game of the season."

— Bret Saberhagen, Royals' Pitcher

Kansas City scored an unearned run in the first after Seitzer doubled leading off. With one out, Bo Jackson hit a grounder under the glove of Detroit first baseman Dave Bergman and Seitzer scored on the error.

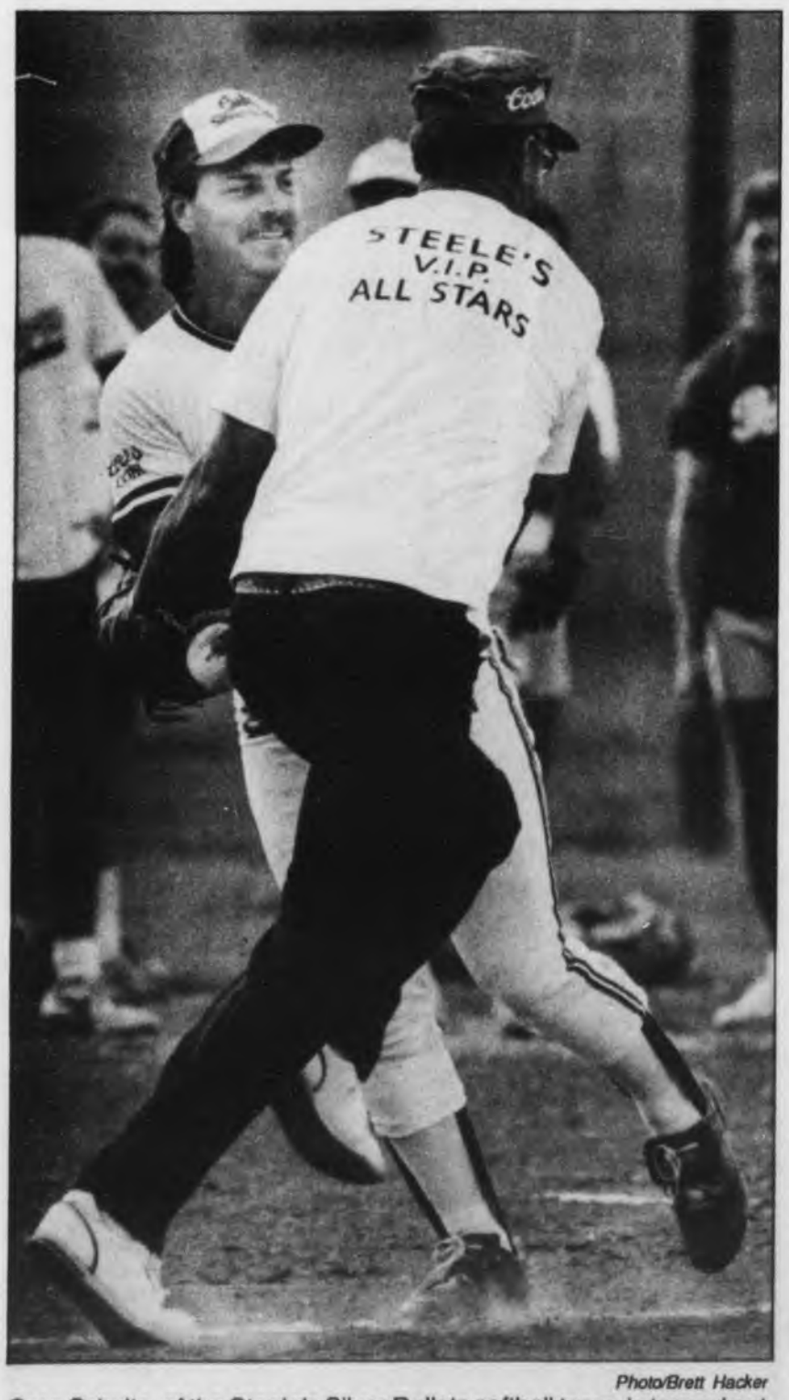
Seitzer gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the seventh when he doubled in Bill Pecota, who had reached on a fielder's choice. Pecota then added an RBI single in the eighth.

Detroit's Mike Heath was thrown out at the plate in the sixth by left fielder Jim Eisenreich. He singled leading off, took second on a single by Gary Pettis, and tried to score on Bergman's single to short left.

"I think what motivated me the most is the pennant race," Saberhagen said. "Every game I go out there thinking this is the biggest game of the season.

"I think the guys on the team see that I'm pumped up and they get pumped up. Every game is meaningful, not just for me, but for everyone."

Neale takes his softball seriously



Photo/Brett Hacker

Greg Schulte, of the Steele's Silver Bullets softball team, is tagged out by a member of the VIP All-Stars team in Junction City Thursday.

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Softball is a game perceived by many as a beer drinker's haven for reliving the glory days of youth, but Steele's Silver Bullets manager Dave Neale has a different philosophy.

The Cleveland, Ohio, native admittedly plays to win, and expects his players to meet his rugged demands. Proper conditioning and fitness have been essentials in a regime which has made the Ohio-based team a national powerhouse since its inception in 1982.

"When you do things like we do, playing on the road every day and traveling, it's easy to get run down," Neale said. "These guys have to take vitamins and they lift every other day. Two years ago, I let them do what they wanted and we took second in the world series. I think our conditioning had a lot to do with us not winning it."

Neale, a 51-year-old veteran of the nation's slowpitch scene, has spent 32 seasons as both a player and coach, taking the level of the game to new heights during that time. Prior to his involvement with Steele's, his teams qualified for the American Softball Association National Tournament every year from 1963-80. Last season, Neale's list of accomplishments added another item when Steele's won the United States Slowpitch Softball Association World Series crown.

The "Men of Steele" stopped at Junction City's Rathert Field Thursday night for a three-game exhibition against local VIPs and a pair of area all-star teams. The 20-man team, sponsored by Steele's Sports Co. of Ohio, Coor's Light of Golden, Colo. and Bike Athletic Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., visited Manhattan a year ago.

Neale became a part owner in Steele's Sports in '82 and, with the company's support, started assembling a top-rate program. Steele's adopted several members from the 1981 Ohio State Champions for its first team.

Since then, the squad has had members from across the United States and Canada, and has a current waiting list of over 200 hoping to join.

"I've never liked losing, and as a manager, my goal was to put together the best team available," Neale said. "We've had a lot of guys move in and out since we started, and we find a lot of them turning up on some of our top opponents' teams."

In addition to playing softball for Steele's, each player performs offseason duties for the company. Neale said the players appear at clinics and serve as regional representatives from their respective hometowns.

One player who has been a mainstay since Steele's inaugaral season is second baseman Mike Macenko. Macenko, a 6-3, 265-pounder, smashed a team record 844 home runs in 1987.

"Mike and I have been together since he was 17 years old," Neale said. "He's been a softball player all of his life and is just a tremendous athlete."

Steele's is on the tail end of a 5½ month schedule which will conclude Sept. 14-17 with the USSSA World Series in Omaha. The Silver Bullets won the National Softball Association championship Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas, scoring 62 runs in the title game.

"The wind was blowing out and anything hit in the air was carrying," Neale said. "It was the first time I had been able to get all of my best players on the field this season and they did the job.

"I feel like we're in pretty good shape heading into these late season tournaments," he added. "We will have six guys joining us next week and it'll be tough filling out a lineup card with all those quality athletes."

Baseball Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	75	58	.564	—
Houston	71	62	.534	4
San Diego	69	65	.514	6½
Cincinnati	64	69	.481	11
Los Angeles	62	71	.466	13
Atlanta	53	80	.398	22

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	75	58	.564	—
New York	72	60	.545	2½
St. Louis	72	60	.545	2½
Montreal	72	61	.541	3
Pittsburgh	58	74	.439	16½
Philadelphia	54	79	.409	20½

Tonight's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis
Montreal at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego
New York at San Francisco

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	53	.604	—
Kansas City	78	55	.586	2½
California	78	55	.586	2½
Texas	68	63	.519	11½
Minnesota	68	65	.511	12½
Seattle	59	74	.443	21½
Chicago	56	77	.421	25

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	62	.537	—
Toronto	72	62	.537	—
Boston	68	66	.507	4
Milwaukee	67	69	.492	4
Cleveland	63	70	.473	8½
New York	59	76	.437	13½
Detroit	47	89	.345	26

Tonight's Games
California at New York
Seattle at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
Minnesota at Toronto
Baltimore at Chicago
Oakland at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Texas

Chiefs sign Lowery, Paige to 3-year pacts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs reached contract agreements Wednesday with veteran holdouts Nick Lowery, one of the most accurate kickers in NFL history, and wide receiver Stephone Paige.

Both players agreed to three-year contracts. Lowery was expected to formally sign his contract Thursday and Paige was expected to sign Saturday.

The two veteran Chiefs were the last players to agree to terms this season. Each had held out 42 days.

Paige was Kansas City's leading receiver last year with 61 catches for 902 yards and seven touchdowns, all career highs. Since Paige became a starter in 1985, only four NFL wide receivers have caught more touchdown passes than Paige's 32.

Lowery is the second-most accurate field goal kicker in NFL history, having converted 201 of 258 field goal tries and 304 of 306 extra point tries. His field goal percentage of of 77.9 percent is second to Morten Andersen and his extra-point percentage of 99.4 percent is second to Tommy Davis.

Lowery had 104 points last season and has topped 100 points every season since the strike season of 1981.

The Chiefs also announced that Lionel "Little Train" James had flunked his physical. James, who was claimed on waivers Tuesday from San Diego, has a bad hip.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Hackin' away

Freshman recruit David Sedlock works on his short-iron shots at the Manhattan Country Club driving range Thursday.

Jayhawks open season Saturday

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — It wasn't supposed to be the Montana State Bobcats providing the opposition for game No. 1 in season No. 100 for Kansas.

The Trojans of Southern Cal were originally on the schedule. But a general thawing of international tensions led USC and Illinois to schedule the "Glasnost Bowl" in the Soviet Union, and the Jayhawks were asked to find another opponent.

They came up with the Bobcats, who will be meeting their first Big Eight foe Saturday in a 1 p.m. kickoff that launches the season for both teams.

Kansas, 1-10 last year under first-year head coach Glen Mason, will be led by senior quarterback Kelly Donohoe and an offensive line that should be improved over on the strength of a season's experience.

But the most ineffective part of the Jayhawks' game a year ago, the defense, may present a tempting target for the Bobcats. The 1988 Jayhawks, ravaged by injury and attrition, led all NCAA Division I-A schools by giving up more than 500 yards per game.

"I think our defense is going to be improved this year," said Mason, whose impressive freshman class includes a 325-pound lineman from Detroit named Gilbert Brown. Also back is defensive back Deral Boykin, who ranked second on the squad last year with 83 tackles and was named Big Eight defensive newcomer of the year.

But the 1987 newcomer of the year, linebacker Curtis Moore, has been sidelined by a knee injury, a cruel blow for the worst defense in Division I-A.

"We lost Curtis in the spring, so we've had some time to get used to the idea of not having him," Mason said. "But it's definitely going to hurt."

The Bobcats were 4-7 last year, up from 1-10 in Earle Solomonson's first season as head coach. The Division I-AA members of the Big Sky Conference got pasted 69-0 last year by Florida in their season opener.

In fact, the Bobcats have not shown well in either season openers or games against I-A opponents for a long time. They're 2-11 vs. upper division foes since 1980 and winless since 1984.

In addition, they have not won a non-conference game of any stripe on the road since 1984.

"I'm sure the loss of Curtis Moore is a big blow to their defensive unit, but they still have excellent players," Solomonson said. "On offense, they are a very difficult team to prepare for because of their blend between the run and pass. We can't go into the game concentrating on just putting a strong pass rush on their quarterback."

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Countries plan escape for 20,000

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Hungarian and West German officials have devised a plan that would allow up to 20,000 East Germans to flee to the West in the next few days, government sources disclosed Thursday.

About 10 percent of the 150,000 to 200,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary are thought to be seeking passage to West Germany, and Bonn and Budapest have agreed to help them, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

In Vienna, Austrian officials confirmed Bonn had asked them to arrange for special rail transportation for 15,000 to 20,000 East Germans to West Germany.

The reported plan to allow East Germans out of Hungary without the usual documents authorizing their departure may have been intentionally leaked by officials to let would-be emigres in East Germany know about the rare escape opportunity.

Most areas of East Germany receive Western radio or TV broadcasts, and the reports of the purported agreement between West Germany and Hungary were widely circulated Thursday.

Asked if Austria had agreed to allow the escapes during the next few days, one West German official told The Associated Press: "I cannot deny that."

Officially, West Germany has denied it is working with Hungary to aid the escapees.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Peter Rothen described reports of the plan as "pure speculation."

However, Austrian Railways officials in Vienna told The Associated Press they had been asked by Bonn to ready railroad cars for a mass transport of refugees from the Hungarian border on Sept. 6.

One official said he expected the exodus sooner, perhaps this weekend. He said West German railroad administrators told them to prepare for up to 20,000 East German passengers.

Austrian Railways has promised to make up to 50 train cars available within six hours at an unspecified border point with Hungary, the official said.

A Frankfurt-based national newspaper said the refugees would be allowed passage to West Germany on the basis of their East German visas for Hungary.

The Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper reported that the "pragmatic solution" had been worked out between West Germany and Hungary during confidential negotiations.

The illegal exodus of at least 6,000 East Germans through Hungary this summer has strained relations between the two Warsaw Pact allies, as well as between East Germany and West Germany.

Hungary has embraced Western-style reforms and is seeking closer ties to the West, while Communist East Germany has shunned reform.

State-run East German media have accused Bonn of enticing workers to the West and have embarked on a propaganda war to scare citizens from fleeing.

Rumors have been sweeping East Germany that harsher restrictions on travel to Hungary will be imposed soon. It has been relatively easy for East Germans to obtain travel visas for Hungary.

Unprecedented legal immigration combined with the largest escape spree since 1961, when the Berlin Wall was built, will bring at least 100,000 East Germans to West Germany this year, the Inter-German Affairs Ministry has predicted.

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(Continued on page 13)

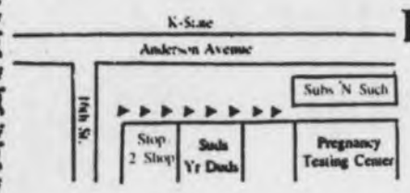
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(Continued from page 12)

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TWO ANTIQUE trunks $95 each, two bar stools $25 each, one b/w TV $40, one set steel shelves $15, one Coleman camp stove $15, one Mean Slicer $15, various dungeon and dragon books $3 each. Call 537-9813 after 5p.m.

TWO DORM carpets for sale. 1— chocolate brown. 6x12. 2— blue and green shag. 9x12 or bigger. Call 537-6876 or come by 624 Bluemont #4 after 2p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. New paint, starts every time. Only 6,000 miles. 537-7681.

1985 HONDA XL250R Enduro, low miles, runs great. Bill 532-5219.

1988 YAMAHA XT-350, Enduro (street and dirt), 200 miles, perfect condition, never seen dirt! Price negotiable. 776-1515.

BICYCLE LOCKS— All kinds, Aggie Bike Station behind Hardee's in Aggieville.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN bike— four months old— 20" frame. 539-4126.

SUZUKI GS450cc, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. Call after 5p.m. 537-9418. Need to sell quickly.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier, Peavey T-20 bass guitar. Call 539-5854.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER: Kustom Lead III, 537-3803 between 5-7p.m.

PEAVEY BACK Stage amplifier with saturation and reverb. Comes with pickup cords and cover. $90. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

RODGERS DRUMS: Seven-piece kit with hardware, $695. Hurry! Won't last long! 537-7987, leave message.

TAKAMINE GX100 electric guitar— black, Explorer body style, plays great, $175. 539-6758.

VIRTUALLY NEW Crate bass amp and Peavey bass guitar with case, strap, new strings, cord. 539-4685.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE lead guitarist and lead vocalist to start rock band. Call Jim anytime 776-0494.

Guitar, Bass Guitar & Keyboard lessons
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

DOD guitar effects
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18 Personals

DEAR KD sisters, We appreciate your thoughtfulness! Love and AOT, your soon-to-be members.

SANDY— MEMORIES summer of 1989; old house, fishing pond, boat docks, star gazing, sweet southern Sunday in the South, Tiffany's attic, 1-4-3, Sam, Thank you! Rick.

SIG EPS— Grab your booze and canoes. Off to Lebanon for a cruise. Get ready for a blast— Let's get smashed! Love, Tri Delts.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered black Labrador male pups. $80. 537-8367.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

20 Professional Services

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21 Rentals

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. 539-1690.

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23 Roommate Wanted

1006 BERTRAND two-bedroom house with air conditioning, one-half rent and one-half bills. Call Sharon at 776-5621 after 7p.m., leave message.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate, 1307 Poyntz Apt. 2. $140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker please. $165 plus utilities. Extremely nice apartment. New furniture plus fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-1693.

LIVE LIKE you've graduated with two roomies in plush home with all the Amenities. 537-6886.

MALE PERSON to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-8610.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious mobile home. Cheap rent, no hassle living partner. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, own bathroom. Call 776-1739, evenings.

NEED ONE person to move into four-bedroom house, $125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3839.

NON-SMOKING MALE. $150 per month plus. Share utilities. 776-9083.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, prefer veterinary or animal science major. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room. Call Jeff/ Bruce, 539-9304.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. Own room. Very reasonable. Must see to appreciate. 539-0416.

SEMESTER SUBLEASE— Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. $160 a month plus one-half electricity. 776-7687, ask for Paul.

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house. No deposit, $150/ month. Call 539-9284.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU GYMNASTICS Club is looking for a full-time adviser. Must be a full-time faculty at KSU and be able to attend most practices. Gymnastics experience not necessary. For more information, contact Dan Nguyen at 776-6294.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

THREE TICKETS to KC Chiefs pre-season game on Sept. 1. Front row, goal line seats! Call 539-4339 after 5p.m. Ask for Sheree.

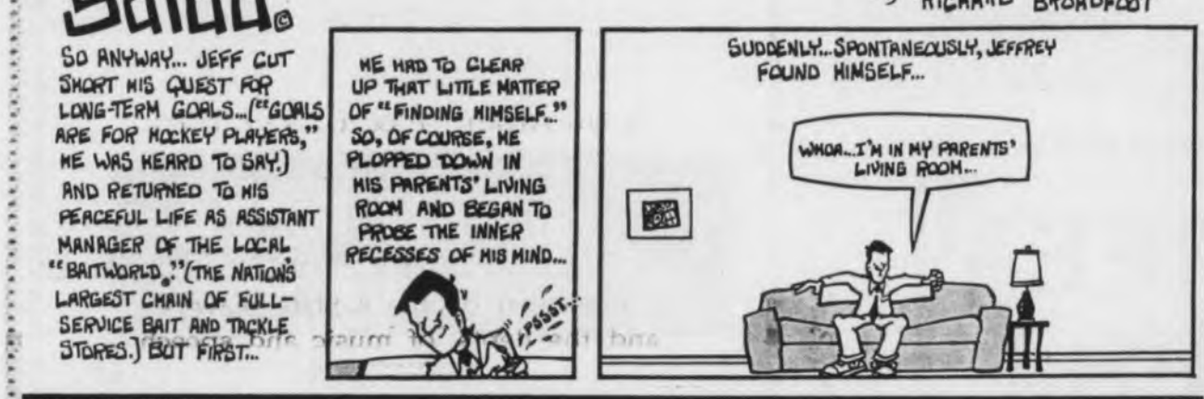
29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

Salad



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

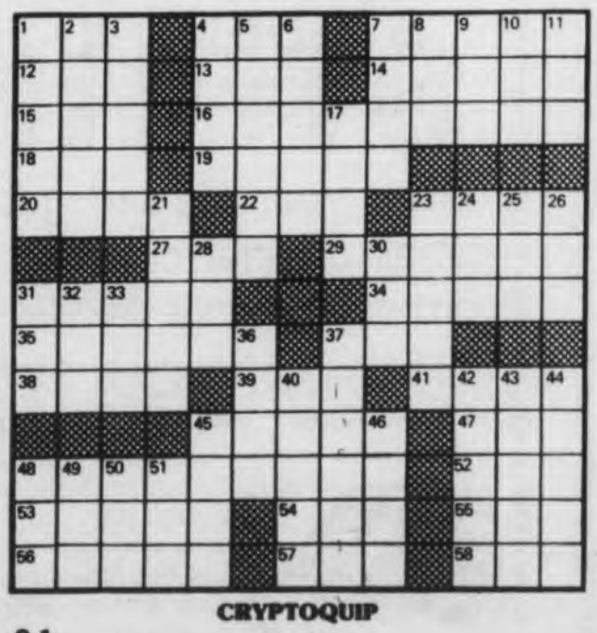
ACROSS
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4 Triangular sail
7 Like Superman
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13 Numero —
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18 Table part
19 Fencing weapons
20 Lumbering tools
22 George's brother
23 Flyer on a string
27 Parrot
29 "Monkey Trial" city
31 Tara family
34 Gave medicine to
35 Unnaturally bright
37 Jack Sprat no-no
38 Robert —
39 Guy's date
41 Resistance units
45 Pond growth
47 — de Cologne
48 Musings
52 "— we having fun yet?"
53 Alaskan native
54 Sawbuck
55 Shining
56 Chess wins
57 Language suffix
58 Utter

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1 Aussie critter
2 Wing
3 Shelf
4 Beatles hit "Hey — "
5 Place for blackbirds
6 Actor Charles
7 Mongrels
8 Chowed down
9 Singer Zadora
10 Fraternal member
11 — Moines
17 Rosary part
21 Beetle Bailey's boss
23 Japanese city
24 " — My Party"
25 Boot part
26 Finale
28 "— Joey"
30 Nabokov novel
31 "— on a Grecian Urn"
32 "2001" computer
33 Yes, Captain
36 Gawk
37 Word with up in or down in
40 Banded quartz
42 Cures
43 "West Side Story" heroine
44 Like kidney fat
45 Crafts' partner
46 Old slave
48 Hoover, for one
49 In the style of
50 By now
51 Payable

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-1



CRYPTOQUIP

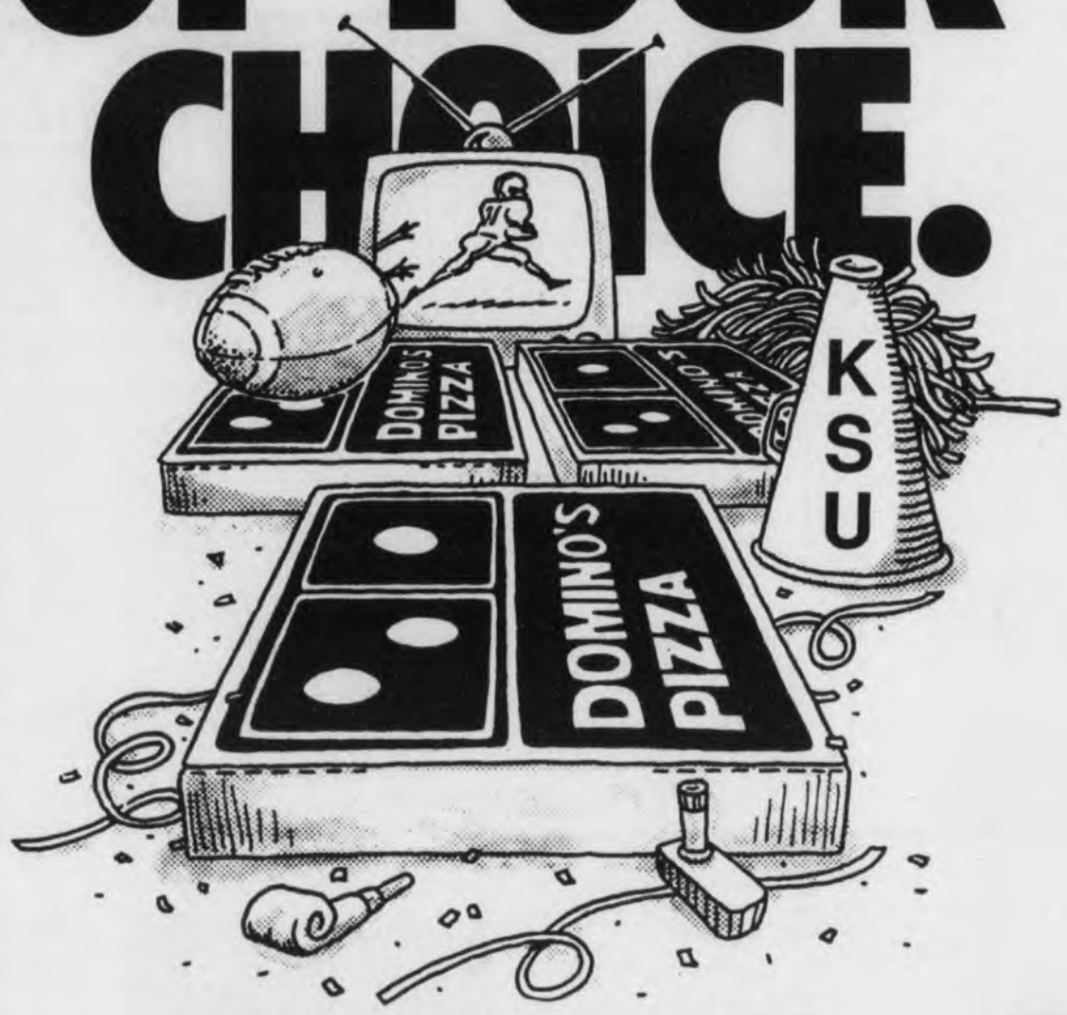
9-1

GNKHPWK'X ZNOUTGX XSST CONUG SZ FUCCOTF XCPHM ZSN CLU GNOTMX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING CHRISTMAS RUSH, VALUED BUT OVERWORKED JIGSAW-PUZZLE MAKER WENT TO PIECES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

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Spikers Win

The women's volleyball team posts their first win against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes this weekend. See Page 10.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for early morning and late afternoon showers and thunderstorms, high in the mid-80s. Low around 65.



president, Ruth Ann Wefald participates in community and campus affairs. See Page 12.

Tuesday
September 5, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 6

Kansas State
Collegian

Students charge Bushwhacker's violated rights

By Jane K. Thompson
News Editor

Two students have filed complaints against an Aggieville bar with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, and a workshop on discrimination planned by the bar for the last week of July did not occur and has not been rescheduled.

Robert Lay, assistant director of the civil rights commission, said complaints have been filed against Bushwacker's by Luis Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine, and James Griffing, junior in exercise science.

The complaints and the proposed workshop are the results of an incident at Bushwacker's in June.

A group of Puerto Rican students said they were discriminated against by the bar's management during a celebration of San Juan Night, a Latin holiday that commemorates Christ's baptism by John the Baptist.

During the celebration, signs reading "Fuck San Juan" and signed "The Management" were posted in the bar. Montaner said employees of the bar refused to take the signs down, despite repeated requests.

Montaner's complaint states that he was discriminated against by the bar and its owner because of his ancestry, Lay said.

The complaint filed by Griffing claims that he was forced to resign as an employee of Bushwacker's, Lay said. Griffing's complaint says he is no longer an employee of Bushwacker's as a result of the incident.

Griffing said he hopes the complaint will make Bushwacker's "take their mistake more seriously."

Lay said in any complaint, the Commission can assess a fine of up to $2,000.

The discrimination workshop was initially agreed upon at a meeting between Bushwacker's management and several students who were involved in the incident, including Montaner.

Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's, did not return calls made by the Collegian to discuss the incident or the planned workshop.

Rich Kriftewirth, manager, refused to comment on the postponement of the workshop and would not say if a new date has been set.

"I don't understand why this thing's getting beaten into the ground," Kriftewirth said. "It was news this summer. Now it's not news anymore."

"Discrimination is news until it is eradicated," said Jeune Kirmser, a Manhattan resident and retired teacher. Kirmser raised about $250 for the Puerto Rican Student Organization, which staged a protest and boycott of Bushwacker's in relation to the incident.

"(Bushwacker's) hasn't carried through on what they said they would do," Kirmser said. "I don't think we should just drop it. That just invites the discriminator to discriminate again."

Kirmser said she raised the money because she wants to help end blatant discrimination.

"I have only one thing that I will die for and that's my liberty, and if I'll die for mine, I'll die for yours," she said.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president, said a resolution concerning the incident will probably be introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"That resolution will talk about the inactivity of the city government. I particularly am concerned with the mayor. I think he should have stepped forward and he didn't," Cuffy said. "When an incident like this happens you have to have leader-

■ See COMPLAINT, Page 14



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Good clean fun

Mark Hurla, junior in anthropology, catches a water balloon to cool off from hot weather in front of Anderson Hall Sunday afternoon. Hurla's roommate launched the balloon with a giant slingshot, which they claim is most effective when launching Mexican food.

Campaign focused on slaying

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The slaying of a black teen-ager by a gang of whites has brought racial tensions to the surface in New York's mayoral campaign, dividing the two leading Democrats — one black, one white.

The Aug. 23 death of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins ended months in which the issue of race was rarely raised.

"This touches the exposed nerve of the city," said Richard Wade, a graduate professor of urban history at City College. "It politicizes the racial question. All other issues suddenly are less important."

Hawkins' shooting in the mainly white Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn recalled the 1986 killing of a black man chased to his death by whites in the city's Howard Beach section.

Both cases sparked outrage.

But this killing came just three weeks before the Sept. 12 primary in which Mayor Edward I. Koch, whose critics call him racially insensitive, faces Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, who would be the city's first black mayor.

"The Koch voters and the Dinkins voters have very different perceptions of where the city is and where it is going. This will tend to magnify those differences," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion.

Koch already has drawn fire under the spotlight: While he decried the killing, he also criticized black protest marches held in Bensonhurst, saying they raised tensions.

"It's just as wrong to march into Bensonhurst as it would be to march into Harlem after that young woman in the jogging case," Koch said. He was referring to the rape of a white jogger by a gang of blacks in April.

That drew criticism from the understated Dinkins, who has made conciliation a campaign theme.

"To suggest that peaceful demonstrations — led by members of the clergy as a matter of fact — had no right to be there, or that somehow would exacerbate tension, is a position from which I dissent," he said.

Others were more direct. Koch

■ See ELECTION, Page 14

NAACP charges authorities overreacted to black students

By The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — An NAACP official Monday accused authorities of overreacting during two nights of clashes between black college students and police — an allegation this resort city's mayor denied.

Up to 23 people were injured and more than 100 stores looted in the bottle-throwing melees, which disrupted the Labor Day holiday in this resort of 250,000 and left miles of normally busy beaches nearly empty.

Police said up to 100,000 young people, many here for an annual fraternity festival of students from mostly black colleges, were on the streets when rioting broke out early Sunday. Violence resumed Sunday night and police, backed up by state troopers and National Guardsmen, imposed an overnight curfew.

Police reported arresting 160 people and issuing 395 citations through Sunday afternoon. Arrest figures overnight were not immediately released.

Jack W. Gravely, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said police reaction would have been different if the students had been white.

"Their response was to confront the students from a position of power," Gravely said. "The Virginia NAACP strongly condemns the overzealous, overpowering and overreactive actions of the Virginia Beach police."

But, Gravely, added, "That is not to say that they did not have a right to protect property and persons."

NAACP officials and students have said they felt unwelcome in the city and had been harassed by police. Gravely said the trouble erupted as students "felt squeezed" by police and "felt a need to show

■ See RIOT, Page 14

Foundation decides to review funds periodically with SGA

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

Answering the call of a Student Senate resolution made last spring, the KSU Foundation decided in its August meeting to divest funds from South African companies.

More recently, the Foundation has decided to review periodically the state of its funds with Student Governing Assocation.

After the Foundation's Executive Committee decided to divest student monies, a student coalition supporting divestment presented the committee a pilot program proposal which "would allow all new monies to be put in a South African-free program," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president and divestment supporter.

The issue of taking student monies out of South Africa, because of that nation's apartheid policy, arose in April. SGA then passed a resolution supporting divestment.

Student monies were removed from the Foundation's pooled investment fund and later placed into the common fund, which is designated for short-term investments. The fund, which began in 1986 at $700,000, now is about $260,000.

Student monies were put in a short-term money market investment fund with more than 900 other colleges and universities, said Les Longberg, Foundation controller.

Cuffy said the student coalition will give the Foundation's executive committee 90 days to say whether or not it will develop the proposal and work out the details. SGA then expects a detailed outline of what has been done.

"We would like updated information sent back to the SGA after the investment committee meets every month," as proof that the Foundation has divested, he said.

"We will use these 90 days to give us, the student coalition, time to research this issue," Cuffy said. "We plan on putting together individuals who will push this issue further, plus we need this time to build a strong and dynamic structure in which to monitor the Foundation's responses."

The student coalition's proposal showed that if new monies were placed in a South African-free packet

■ See DIVEST, Page 14

New recycling program seeks to reduce waste

By Lori Antrim
Collegian Reporter

University officials are developing a recycling policy due to the anticipated June 30, 1991 closing of the Riley County landfill, said Lee McQueen, assistant director of facilities management and member of the ad hoc recycling committee.

The committee was formed in 1988 by George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, to make recommendations for a recycling program.

In June, the committee recommended a full-scale recycling program for the University. It also recommended that a full-time position be created with appropriate overhead to administrate the program.

"To do this in every building would be a significant expense," McQueen said.

Funding sources for the project include money from the sale of the recycled materials and direct charges to departments. Also, charges could be assigned to potential waste products, for example, by adding 5 cents to the price of a can of soda.

To evaluate the practicality of a University-wide recycling program, six pilot programs were put into effect two months ago in some campus buildings, Miller said.

"In effect, it's the University's effort to see how a recycling program might go," said Phil Anderson, speech instructor and committee member.

At the end of a year of operation, these programs will be evaluated on the marketability of the products collected and the degree of cooperation observed by people participating in the program, Miller said.

The major factors will be cost, time and labor invested, as well as the returns of the program, said Ed Rice, director of facilities management and chairman of the committee.

An interim report will be released in October examining these factors, and some changes might be made, Miller said.

"The committee has come a long way, but I think we need more data," Miller said, adding that the report's information will be important.

"At this point, we're probably losing money," Rice said.

Making money, however, is not necessarily the goal of the program, McQueen said.

"We're not trying to make money with this program. It's to reduce our waste stream," he said. "I define success as the amount removed from the waste stream."

Rice said the University sent a total of 8,840 cubic yards of trash to the landfill last year. In the first year of an all-University program, the committee hopes to reduce the amount of recyclable material sent to the landfill by 15 percent, and 5 percent every year after.

Anderson, who has been overseeing the the pilot program in Nichols Hall, said many cans are put into the recycling barrel. During the school year, the 55-gallon barrel fills once a week, once every three weeks during the summer.

Miller said he hopes the program, if it does not turn a profit, will at least be self-supporting in the long-term.

Administrators would discuss the recommendations and the results of the October report and the year-end report with Student Government, the Classified Affairs Committee, and Faculty Senate to get their reaction and any input they might have before taking action to adopt a University-wide program, Miller said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

U.S. aid arrives in Colombia

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A man in military fatigues opened fire with an automatic rifle Monday at passengers crowding into the airport in this cocaine trafficking center, killing one man and wounding 14, before security forces shot him to death.

Shipments of $65 million in emergency military aid continued to arrive in the U.S. effort to help the anti-narcotics campaign that President Virgilio Barco's government began Aug. 18.

Civil aviation officials in Monteria, a northwestern city, said a C-123 transport plane of the State Department's international narcotics division was firebombed early Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy said Monday it could not confirm the bombing but acknowledged the plane had been badly damaged by some kind of fire. An embassy spokesman said the C-123 was bound for the United States from Peru two weeks ago when it had engine trouble and landed at Monteria.

Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota, is home to the world's largest cocaine cartel and has been subjected to bombings and other violence by narcotics traffickers since the crackdown began.

Sri Lankan violence kills 50

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Officials and witnesses reported Monday that 50 more people had been killed in Sri Lanka's ethnic violence, including 38 men whose bodies were found in waterways and on roads.

Military officials blamed most of the deaths reported in the previous 24 hours on Sinhalese radicals of the People's Liberation Front, an anti-government nationalist guerrilla group.

Officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said soldiers and civilians found 38 bodies of men in central and southern Sri Lanka, the Sinhalese heartland, in rivers, lakes and canals and along roads. They gave no details.

Independent sources said many of the 50 reported killed may have been Sinahalese militants slain by the military or pro-government vigilante groups.

Radical Sinhalese had called a one-week strike that ended Sunday night.

Search continues for plane

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Rescue teams Monday found no trace of a domestic jetliner that vanished in the Amazon jungle with 54 people aboard after the pilot said he needed to make an emergency landing.

A transportation official said the jet, which disappeared late Sunday en route to Belem, could not have landed in the jungle and probably crashed. A Varig airline spokesman Monday night described press accounts that the plane landed safely in the Amazon as "totally false."

"We have not located the plane," spokesman Joao de Souza said in Rio de Janeiro.

In Brasilia, the capital, air force spokesman Col. Ronaldo Borges said the search for the Boeing 737-200 had been suspended until first light Tuesday.

The plane disappeared on the last leg of a regularly scheduled flight from the southeastern city of Sao Paulo to Belem, 2,140 miles northwest of Rio at the mouth of the Amazon River, Varig spokesman Gilberto Brito said.

Reports say Bush negotiating

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A senior Iranian official said Monday his government had been in touch with Washington and that Western hostages in Lebanon could be freed if the United States releases Iranian assets frozen 10 years ago.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Ali Mohammad Besharati, deputy foreign minister, as saying President Bush had sent several letters, the latest three weeks ago, to "the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush has been vacationing, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk responded: "There has been no message sent by the president to the Iranian leadership."

Besharati said the hostages "may be released" if the United States turns loose the billions of dollars worth of assets, including military hardware, frozen after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Around the nation

Lewis raises $42 million

LAS VEGAS — The 24th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon wrapped up Monday with the comic coaxing $42,209,727 in cash and pledges from about 100 million viewers.

Corporations contributed an additional $36,228,846 during the 21½-hour event, which featured a parade of top name entertainers and poignant stories from muscular dystrophy victims and their families to push the total telethon donations since 1966 to $526,524,210.

Lewis opened the show Sunday night by saying that inroads had been made against 40 neuromuscular diseases that the Muscular Dystrophy Association is involved in fighting. Lewis called the advances "stunning to the heart, stunning to the mind."

Around the region

Police identify body in pipe

LAWRENCE — Investigators said Monday they believe a woman whose body was found stuffed into a culvert was a 38-year-old Lawrence resident.

Judging from matching physical characteristics, the victim of the apparent homicide is Nilsa Sanchez, said Scott Teeselink, a spokesman for the Capitol Area Major Case Squad. Sanchez had a scar on one of her feet and a mended broken nose, which matched the description of the body found Friday in a metal culvert near Stull. The hair color, height and weight also matched.

Because it was a holiday, officials were having trouble locating dental records.

The woman's car, a red 1973 AMC Eagle with Kansas license plates COP-421, was found Monday afternoon at a Lawrence service station, Teeselink said.

Sanchez had last been seen walking on a Douglas County road on Aug. 24, Teeselink said.

"This is definitely being investigated as a homicide," said Teeselink, who works for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE is now taking applications for this year's committee. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m. Saturday.

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS in Library Research: A look at U.S. Government Documents" will be presented from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Thursday. 7 in Farrell Library 101.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Call 776-7025 for more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 227. Call 532-3741 for more information.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW get aquainted meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238. Call 776-6880 for more information.

PHYSICS CLUB meeting with an introduction to Physics by Dr. Weaver at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Call 539-4685 for more information.

ECONOMICS CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Call 537-1894 for more information.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meeting at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. Call 539-3704 for more information.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL/ALPHA ZETA meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Weber Lawn (in Weber Arena if raining). Call 537-4696 for more information.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETING at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123. Call 537-4811 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. Call 539-2334 for more information.

CHIMES meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Call 539-7636 for more information.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS Room to room party at 6:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Call 539-4651 for more information.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Call 532-2235 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON active member meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Call 539-2306 for more information.

SPURS MEETING meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 205. Call 539-7255 for more information.

KSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 120. New members welcome. Call 532-6750 for more information.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. Call 532-5606 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD EXECUTIVE MEMBERSmeeting at 8:15 p.m. in Justin Hall. Call 539-2334 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD ALL MEMBERS meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall. Call 539-2334 for more information.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS rush applications are available and due at the house by Thursday. Call 532-2196 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meeting at Union room 203 at 7 p.m. Call 539-2306 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Union room 206 at 8 p.m. with speaker Eric Rucker. For more information call 539-7491.

KSU KARATE CLUB practice behind recreation complex at 6 p.m. call 776-5993 for more information.

ADVERTISING CLUB meeting in Kedzie library at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 532-6560.

PRSSA MEMBERS working on Nutra Sweet campaign meeting at Kedzie library at 6 p.m. For more information call 494-8229.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meeting at 6 p.m. in Calvin Hall 211. Call 537-9866 for more information.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE WATERMELON FEED on Weber lawn at 6:15 p.m. and in Weber arena if raining. Sponsored by Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY required meeting in Durland 173 at 7 p.m. Call 776-0368 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting in Union room 204 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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South African police fire on marchers

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire Monday on a crowd of protesters who defied a ban on rallies and gathered at a Durban university, and 10 people were reported injured in a stampede that followed, witnesses said.

A police official warned that the escalating series of protests keyed to Wednesday's parliamentary elections, which exclude blacks from either seeking office or voting, would be dealt with "mercilessly."

About 2,500 students at the multiracial University of Natal later defied a police ban on the meeting and gathered to protest the elections.

Police arrested 18 protesters after firing on the crowd with tear gas and bullets, witnesses said, speaking on condition they not be identified. They said 10 people were hurt during the stampede to escape.

In a similar rally at the nearby University of Durban-Westville, eight people were arrested when police swinging batons dispersed 500 students at a banned demonstration.

Police had no immediate comment on either of the protests.

Earlier Monday, police spokesman Brig. Leon Mellet said police were "prepared to come down mercilessly and hard on anyone who wishes to disrupt the elections."

Police have arrested more than 1,500 demonstrators and detained without charge an additional 240 activists since the campaign by anti-apartheid groups to defy segregation laws began Aug. 2, according to the Human Rights Commission, an independent civil rights group.

Thousands of black workers and students were poised for a two-day general strike beginning Tuesday to protest the exclusion of the black majority from the polls.

Major anti-apartheid groups and the country's two largest black labor federations endorsed the protests. The organizations have not called specifically for a general strike, which is illegal under the 3-year-old state of emergency. But in the past, such protests have resulted in mass strikes.

The multiracial University of Cape Town, the site of frequent anti-apartheid demonstrations, announced that it would be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

"For the university to adopt an attitude of business as usual in the context of the tensions surrounding the elections and the denial of fundamental freedoms ... would be neither principled nor possible," Vice Chancellor Stuart Saunders said.

The latest campaign against apartheid restrictions has included mass gatherings of blacks at whites-only hospitals and beaches and a march on Parliament.

On Sunday, thousands of blacks marched on a Durban beach reserved for whites. Police arrested 58 people.

Police used whips and clubs to break up an Aug. 19 march in Cape Town. At least two Cabinet ministers of the governing National Party have expressed regret over that incident, but the government has given no public indication that it is ready to make major changes in remaining segregation laws.

Under apartheid, South Africa's 5 million whites control the government and economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

On Monday, the Australian government called on the South African government to refrain from using violence to crack down.

Stolen bike rate holds steady

Mountain models, 10-speeds popular among thieves

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

A bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near Goodnow Hall in late August, only one theft of the many that occur each semester on campus.

Every semester, between 25 and 30 bicycles are reported stolen on campus and only one-third are recovered, said Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police.

Herrman said the timing of the thefts seems to indicate that students are the culprits.

"They go in spurts," Herrman said. "We usually have a problem at the beginning of the semester, when everybody comes in with bikes. Then, just before the end of the semester, there's usually the same problem."

Herrman said some of the bicycles are recovered at semester's end.

"When school's out, people leave," he said. "If they stole a bike, they'll leave it when they go home. Then we'll find it and trace it back to the victim of a theft that had been reported earlier."

Owners of newer 10-speed and mountain bicycles should be especially wary, as these models are more popular, he said.

To thwart thieves, bicyclists should use U-shaped, hardened-steel locks instead of the more vulnerable padlock and chain, he said.

"They're not completely foolproof," Herrman said. "We did have one stolen here not too long ago that had a lock like that."

Another theft-prevention tip is to check on bicycles when they are going to be unused for a long time. Then, if a bicycle is stolen, the owner will have a better idea of when the theft occurred.

"Walk past it," he said. "Look at it once a day."

Knowing the bicycle's serial number will aid recovery. Serial numbers can be entered into the National Crime Information Computer, so that if a stolen bicycle is found in the United States it can be traced to its owner. Campus police can also cross-reference serial numbers of bicycles found by the Riley County Police Department.

"That serial number is important because we've got to have a positive identification," Herrman said. "There might be a lot of red Peugeot 10-speeds around, so you need to be able to identify it."

Students can register their bicycles with the campus police by filling out a bicycle registration form. The forms contain basic information about the owner and the bicycle and are kept on file at the campus police station.

Band reaches goal of new uniforms

By Tomari Quinn
Collegian Reporter

For the first time in more than 20 years, new uniforms will be worn by the K-State marching band.

The money needed to purchase the uniforms was obtained through several fundraising projects and funds allotted by the Student Government Association and President Jon Wefald.

Stan Finck, director of bands, said 225 new uniforms have been ordered and are expected to arrive by the second week of October. The uniforms will cost about $55,800.

Finck said band members participated in the annual Music Run, in which they raised $10,000 through sponsorships.

The KSU Foundation conducted a telethon in which about $18,000 was raised through 450 sponsors by June 30, said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of the KSU Foundation. This does not include telethon expenses, such as the telephone bill.

The calls were made by band members and only K-State band alumni were contacted.

Mennelle said the telethon ran smoothly and was a success.

"The band members were willing to do whatever it took to get the new uniforms," Mennelle said.

Junction City Distributing Company donated a go-cart, which was raffled Aug. 25. The proceeds went to the band. Publicity was provided by KJCK radio.

Brad Miller of KJCK said that KJCK became involved in May after he read about the project. The go-cart was taken to various spots around Manhattan to raise public interest in the new uniforms.

Band members manned the go-cart at the publicity spots and accepted donations. Miller said the raffle was a success, but profit figures were not yet available.

Student Senate allocated an amount not to exceed $20,000 to assist in buying uniforms. This money is to be from the KSU Foundation Endowment account.

Wefald said he has allocated an amount in the area of $15,000 from his private funds, but the exact amount will not be known until the uniforms arrive.

"K-State has one of the top marching bands in the conference and it's time they had new uniforms to show for it," Wefald said.

The uniforms will consist of white pants with a waist-length, reversible cape of lavender and purple. A purple cummerbund will highlight the reversible front panel which has the letters KSU on one side.

"We've tried to make use of the new wildcat emblem," Finck said. The section T-shirts worn beneath the uniforms and at informal performances will contain the actual logo.

Drug 'super state' challenges Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A troubling challenge facing President Bush as he gropes for ways to combat drug smuggling is the emergence of a drug "super state" in Latin America, an entity with many of the trappings of a nation state.

The drug "super state" — a term once used by a Colombian attorney general shortly before he was murdered by drug traffickers last year — has a defense establishment, controls large swaths of territory, issues communiques, and even boasts what amounts to a "commerce department," which assiduously promotes the export of cocaine and other illicit drugs.

It also has what its defenders regard as a progressive political philosophy.

Diego Cordoba, a lawyer employed by Colombian drug barons, contended in an interview with a Brazilian newspaper last year that drug trafficking has done more to alleviate poverty and hunger in Latin America than any government in the region.

Another lawyer for the traffickers, Mario Arango, wrote in a best-selling book that the drug business has opened new opportunities for the underprivileged classes.

"The money from the drug traffic has acted as a brake on the social and political deterioration of the country," Arango says.

According to U.S. government figures, as much as $1.7 billion in cocaine-generated revenues last year bolstered the economies of Peru and Bolivia, the two largest cocaine producers in the world. The figure for Colombia, the conduit for 80 percent of the cocaine consumed in the United States and Europe, is estimated at $4 billion.

The super state boasts a formidible defense establishment. While the underfunded Colombian police have about 30 helicopters at their disposal, one single trafficker, Jorge Luis Ochoa, reportedly has 50 aircraft and an arsenal of weapons.

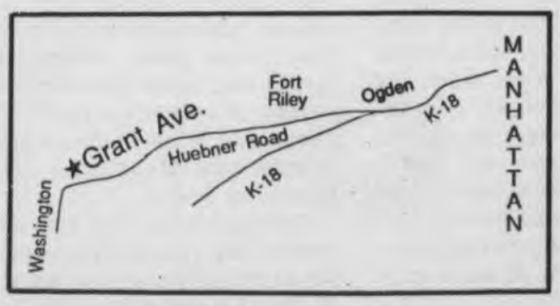
Unlike the Colombian government, which requires months and sometimes years to acquire weaponry for its military, the drug traffickers — unhindered by red tape — can get what they want in days or even hours.

Another characteristic of a nation state the drug lords have is the ability to declare war. After Colombian President Virgilio Barco ordered a crackdown on the drug traffickers two weeks ago — confiscating millions of dollars worth of property and arresting 11,000 suspects — the cartel issued a statement asserting the existence of a state of "absolute and total war" with the government.

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Millions worldwide plagued by 'innumeracy'

Every junk food addict must vividly remember the famous claim made by McDonald's: "Over 25 billion served." How many, though, of these devourers of lard have sat back and pondered over the veracity of this claim once the gastronomic euphoria induced by a large order of fries has worn off? Is this figure credible?

The U.S. population is about 250 million. McDonald's implies it has prepared 100 burgers for every person in the United States, which is plausible.

Now consider that ingenious invention of Hungarian Erno Rubik. The number of different possible combinations of Rubik's Cube, called Rubik's constant, is about 4.3 x 10E19. The Ideal Toy Corp. — American vender of the cube — was not as bold as McDonald's in its claim. It merely says, "Over 3 billion combinations possible," a weak, pathetic understatement if there ever was one.

You will get a clearer picture of the magnitude of the above understatement by comparing it with these:

- "Entering San Fransisco — population greater than 1."
- "McDonald's — over 2 served."
- "Together, the superpowers have 3 pounds of TNT for every human on earth."

The point I am trying to make is that large (and small) numbers are so far beyond our comprehension that beyond a point, a sort of apathy, a number numbness, sets in. We are no longer able to grasp or visualize the quantities we are talking about, and this, in a world dealing increasingly with enormous numbers, is an unhealthy trend.

"Together, the superpowers have 3 pounds of TNT for every human on earth." Why is this an understatement? In 1983, the Center for Defense Information said that the nuclear stockpile was about 30,000 weapons. The Reagan administration, it said, would build 10,000 more in the next 10 years. This equates to about 10 tons of TNT for each Russian.

Of course, to all of us number-numb people, 10 tons of TNT is just another number. Let us see what damage these 10 tons are capable of. One pound of TNT in a car would mean total destruction of the vehicle and, without question, its occupants. Ten pounds of TNT would demolish an average Manhattan house. One thousand pounds packed inside a tank would send it flying several thousand feet into the clouds.

So why is it that the superpowers, not content with being able to kill all of the enemy, feel compelled to ionize them into nothingness? If we take the 25,000 megatons of nuclear weapons in the world, we come up with 25,000 x 1,000,000 x 2,000 pounds of TNT,

Commentary



KRISHNAN SHANKAR
Collegian Columnist

or 50,000,000,000,000 pounds — more than enough to go around. One megaton would blast the city of Paris out of existence — people, dogs, buildings, everything. The question is, do we have 25,000 such cities available for destruction in the event of a war?

Viewing one megaton as the amount of explosive required to level one city helps us better understand the quantity involved. It is no longer a shapeless monster from the dark, fathomless hell of giant numbers. It is interesting to note that the entire explosive firepower of World War II, including the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, amounts to about 3 megatons. Three hundred megatons is sufficient to wipe out all the large and medium-sized cities on earth.

These numbers should convince any rational person that nuclear war spells the end of the world. There will be no survivors — period. And yet, the United States and the Soviet Union haggle over peanuts at arms reduction talks. A reduction of 500 paltry missiles in West Germany is seen as heralding the end of the nuclear threat. Nobody even gives the 30,000-odd missiles still in circulation a thought, not to mention a roughly equal number in Russian hands.

The Bush administration wants Congress to approve a $75 billion order for its latest toy, the Stealth bomber. What does $75 billion, or $75,000,000,000.00, mean? What can $1 billion buy? I'll tell you what: $1 billion means lunches for all the schoolkids in New York for a year, 100 libraries (the sorry state of Farrell Library comes to mind), 50 jumbo jets, the entire budget of a large university for a few years, and so on.

Just so that all you readers can squirm a little in your seats, each taxpayer will shell out about $400 to supply the Air Force with Stealth bombers. All this when tuition has gone up this year at K-State and other universities across the country.

It is in vogue to denounce the appalling illiteracy of this generation, specifically its supposed inability to write grammatical English, but has anyone given thought to *innumeracy*?

When it comes to making sense of numbers, a lot of people seem to struggle even with small quantities, let alone the enormous quantities (with tremendous implications) we discussed above. Ten physics students in Manhattan, New York, were asked to estimate the height of the Empire State Building, well within view of their classroom. Most of the estimates were between 300 and 500 feet; one person thought 50 feet was right, another thought it was about 5000 feet. The correct answer is 1250 feet.

This inability to relate to numbers, big or small, is certainly bad for society. It leads people to ignore big issues such as government spending and policies because they are incomprehensible. This is all the more appalling considering that these are times of diminishing resources and increasing populations the world over.

To end on a light note: A renowned astronomer, lecturing about the universe, had just stated that in a billion years, the Earth will fall into the sun in a fiery death. In the back of the auditorium, a tremulous voice said, "Excuse me, Professor, h-how long did you say it would be?"

"About a billion years," came the reply.

A sigh of relief was heard. "Phew! For a minute there, I thought you said a *million* years."

Athletic department sets ticket 'ransom'

To have first dibs on good basketball seats this year, you must spend $62 and endure six home football games. That's a stiff sentence.

The KSU Athletic Department has instituted a policy by which members of ICAT who also bought $42 season football tickets will have a chance to buy season basketball tickets one day earlier than ICAT members who didn't buy season football tickets. Those with $62 to burn can buy basketball tickets the morning of Oct. 12. Non-ICAT season football ticket holders can buy their tickets that afternoon. ICAT members who do not hold season football tickets can buy hoop tickets the evening of Oct. 12.

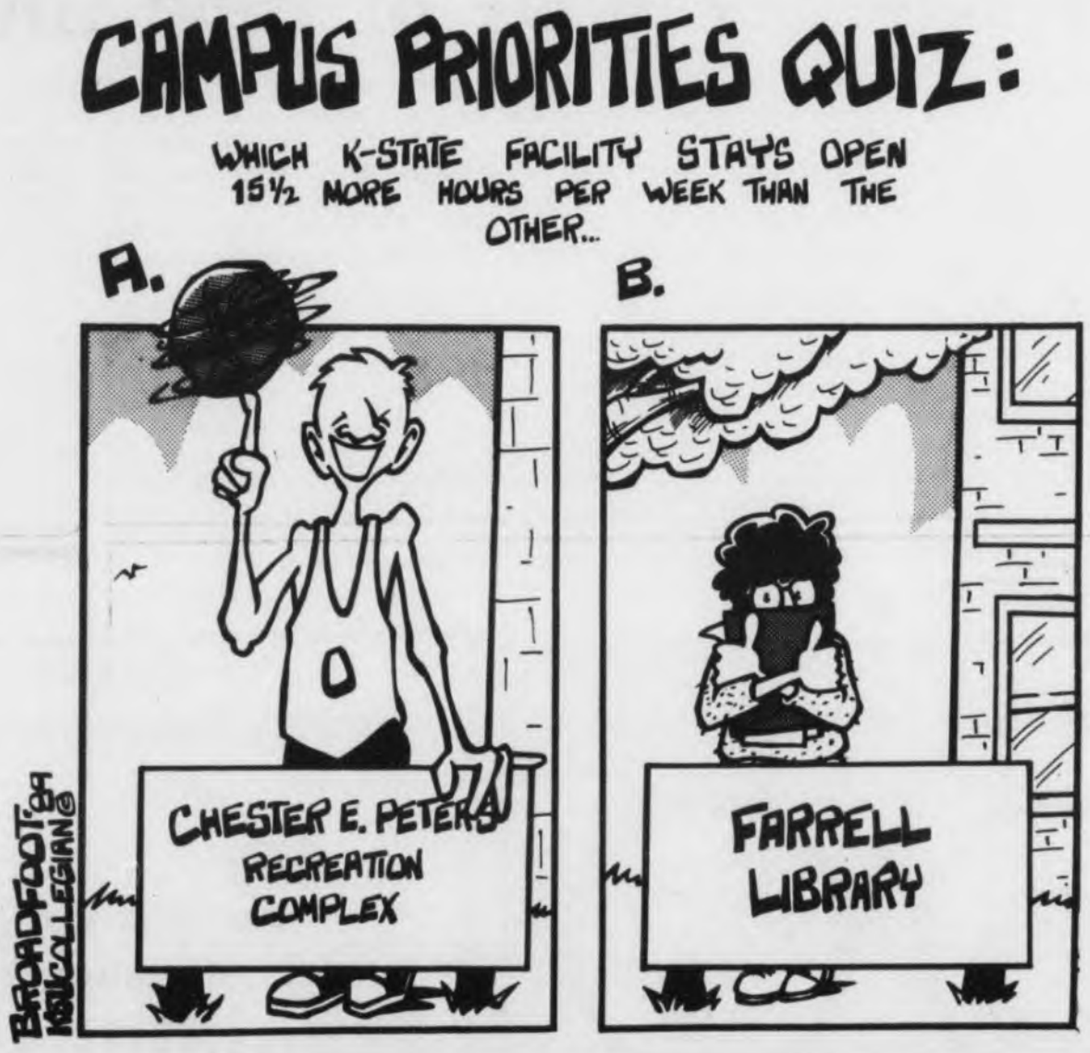
This is like having to pay ransom for a great aunt that no one in the family likes.

The position of the athletic department is understandable, if not deserving of sympathy. The $62 is (a) fine, but six home games! Uncle!

All of this is even more difficult to take after the news of over $600,000 worth of improvements to the football locker room, not to mention the roasting K-State football just took in Sports Illustrated. Good luck now, recruiters.

This "priority purchasing" might not be so bad if the athletic department and the University would reciprocate a little. How about one credit hour for each football season ticket holder, graded on attendance?

Gone are the days of really camping out for basketball tickets. We have traded them away for $62 and better seating odds. Let us hope we don't see the day when we have to buy cross country or bowling tickets in order to have seats in this county for basketball.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Denial of rights

Editor,

First, I want to say that I am sincerely sorry if anyone was offended by my earlier letter and I want to thank David C. Margolies for his comments. As with any statement in logic, if any of my premises were false, the entire argument deserves to be rejected, but if the statement is valid it deserves some consideration.

It seems that the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights contends that regulations which restrict access to abortion are infringements on the religious rights of persons who sincerely believe abortions should be legal and available to everyone. Indeed, it might seem that the concept of separation of church and state supports that position.

In our society, can and should the majority impose its views on an issue and restrict religious freedoms? In most cases, the answer is a resounding no. Many people would probably say, "Never!" The truth is, we are doing just that and most of you agree with it. Before I go further, I want to be sure you understand that a religion can be based on any set of beliefs. Historically, people have worshipped — in fact, some still worship — oak trees. It may sound like I'm reaching to make a point but consider this: The Internal Revenue Service, for purposes of granting tax exemption, recently recognized Wicca as witchcraft's church.

At this time in America, there is a class of killings that is growing in frequency. The criminal justice system is prosecuting and sentencing the offenders. These are satanic ritual murders performed by individuals with the deep religious convictions that what they are doing is right and in accordance with the guidelines set forth by Anton LaVey in the Satanic Bible. Certainly, we are restricting the religious freedoms of these persons. Society realizes there are cases where it is appropriate for religious freedoms to be restricted.

Kent Hampton
research assistant in entomology

Right to differ

Editor,

I agree with Kent Hampton that the responsibility for choosing to have an abortion or not must rest with the woman, not the government. I assume that a woman making such a decision considers her religious beliefs and must eventually come to terms with her faith. Interestingly, and not surprisingly, different faiths have different opinions on abortion. This is the reason for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

RCAR does not promote abortions, but it does promote religious freedom. RCAR recognizes that our nation is composed of diverse people and religious beliefs, and that religious freedom is a fundamental right protected by our constitution. Imposing one religion's answer to the question of when personhood begins denies the freedom of religious groups whose opinions differ. It is obvious that Hampton is unfamiliar with the diversity of opinion among the mainline denominations when he categorically tells us what one must believe to be a good Christian, Muslim or Jew.

There may be no doubt in his mind or in his church that personhood begins at conception, but all religious people do not all belong to his church nor subscribe to his doctrines. I respect his beliefs and encourage him to follow them, but my religion does not hold this same doctrine. I do not think it is less valid for that. I hope that Hampton and others whose religious beliefs lead them to decide against abortion will still oppose the imposition of one religious doctrine by legally limiting access to abortion for those whose beliefs differ.

David C. Margolies
assistant professor of entomology

Bar discriminates

Editor,

On Aug. 25, a group of friends and I planned to go to a dance bar in Aggieville. We decided to go to The Forum, previously known as The Station, and little did I realize that I would be in for a rude surprise.

As I walked up to the bouncer who was checking identification, he asked for two picture IDs. Apparently, my driver's license was not enough. When I showed him my military ID, he refused to accept it and demanded a K-State student ID.

When I said I was not a student, he said I would have to pay a $10 cover charge to enter the bar instead of the usual $1. This rule seems to be specifically aimed at discouraging military personnel and other non-students from patronizing the bar.

I was deeply offended by the incident. This is one of several forms of discrimination that I have encountered since taking residence in Kansas. Military service men, like my husband, encounter enough hardship daily without being looked down on as second-class citizens. Service men could be called on at any moment to give their lives in defense of their country. But it is a shame that they should be called on to lay down their lives for a state as prejudiced as Kansas. I wish to know if it is legal for a bar like The Forum to charge different fees for different people based on occupation, race, sex or any other criterion. I'd like to know if your newspaper could put me in touch with the appropriate legal authorities to file a complaint against the bar and its management.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Linda King
Manhattan resident

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor. Deliver them to Kedzie 116.

Compact disc sales increasing

Long-playing records become part of dying breed

By Alicia Lowe
Collegian Reporter

A young man stands saying his last goodbyes. His best friend has held on as long as possible, but death is inevitable. They did their best to combat the new disease, but experts said there was no use fighting.

The young man's best friend is a phonograph record, and the disease is new technology in the recording industry.

For many who are holding on to the turntable and not changing to the increasingly popular compact disc player, this scene could occur soon.

According to an article in the August issue of Schwann CD Catalog, major labels will offer fewer titles in the LP format in all music categories by the end of the year. Their catalog of titles will be transfered to CD and cassette. Eventually, LPs may be deleted completely.

Bob Henderson, vice-president and merchandising manager for the Musicland Group, said major labels have not quit producing vinyl, but don't carry as many titles.

"For instance, a record company who used to carry 3,000 titles may now only carry 1,000," Henderson said.

Henderson said CD sales over the last two years have taken off.

"In the last 18 to 20 months, enough (CD) machines have been sold to support the business," Henderson said. "More machines mean more software. That means we can take a more critical look at the product."

This is not to say that CDs will soon be outselling cassettes, Henderson said. On the contrary, cassettes are still doing well.

Because of the mobility of people and the low cost of portable cassette players, cassettes are still the standard, said Vicki Shult, owner and manager of Westron Wynde, a Manhattan music store.

Another new item the recording industry has introduced is the cassette single.

Shult said cassette singles they have done well in her shop because the average cost is $2.49, well below the cost of a full-length cassette and just above the cost of seven-inch vinyl singles.

"The market has accepted the cassette singles very well. They have picked up a lot of slack from the 45s," Henderson said.

Vinyl singles may soon meet their demise. Few stores carry 45s, and some record companies have stopped producing them for retail sale.

"Major labels have slowed down production fairly dramatically, but I don't think any major labels have eliminated 45s completely," Henderson said. "They have changed the way they are bought."

According to an article in the July 24 issue of RadioWeek, several recording companies have stopped supplying 45s. Although still supplying singles for promotion, many have discontinued most of their 45 catalogs for sale to the public.

According to the article, CDs are now widely used in jukeboxes, which is causing concern for jukebox manufacturers and operators who are negotiating with the record industry to keep 45s.

CD technology is also having an impact on radio stations, said Steven Edwards, disc jockey for KJCK-FM. He said the station has gone completely digital in the last year and a half.

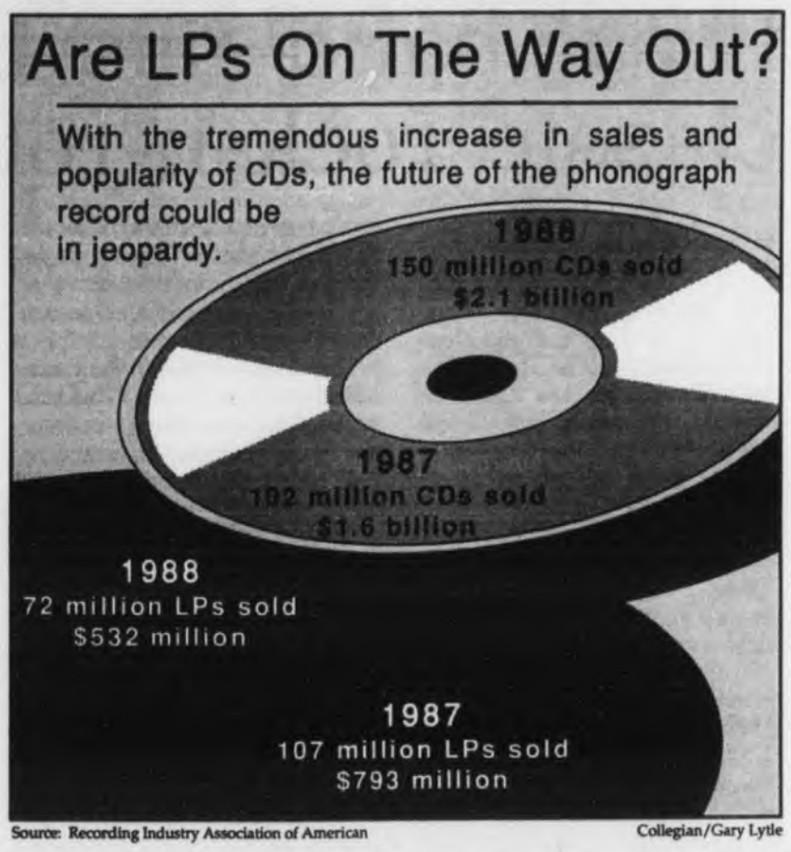
KSDB-FM, the student-operated station on campus, may transfer to digital equipment in the near future, said Joe Montgomery, station manager and graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

"What we're looking at is a multi-disc changer so we can lock the discs in the machine," he said. "I think what we're talking about is a hundred-disc changer, and if there is two of them, we're talking a library of 200 discs. Then all we have to do is call up the ones we need and keep them permanently locked in the machine."

Montgomery said CDs have many advantages over vinyl. Generally, CDs sound clearer than vinyl because vinyl can be scratched, while CDs are difficult to damage. Since CDs are smaller than albums, they can be more easily stored.

"We can improve our overall air sounds by playing more off of CD and it expands our library of music," Montgomery said.

Another new item on the market for both radio and the consumer are CD singles.



Source: Recording Industry Association of American

Collegian/Gary Lytle

Read the Collegian

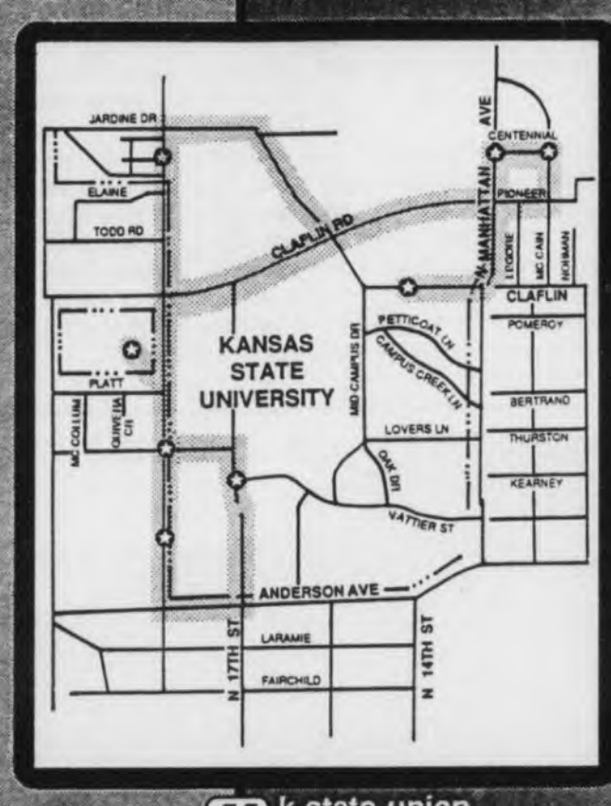
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Local band fills bar with classic rock-n-roll music

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

In the five years I have been at K-State, Aggieville has changed dramatically. Certainly things look different on the outside. But the biggest difference between Aggieville 1984 and Aggieville 1989 is the music.

A few years ago, bands such as The Clocks, The Nelsons and Steve, Bob, and Rich played Aggieville regularly.

When I first came to K-State, the bar with the best reputation for live music was The Avalon Ballroom.

One night, about five years ago, Dave Thiessen and Jeff Kaufman

Review

sneaked into The Avalon to see one of the all-time blues greats, Matt "Guitar" Murphy.

Last weekend, Thiessen, Kaufman and their buddy Mark Wash returned to the scene of the crime. For two nights their band, The Twisters, filled what used to be The Avalon, now The Party Dome, with rocking blues that would make Murphy proud.

The Twisters started playing about five years ago in Inman. It started when Kaufman, graduate student in theater, returned home from college with an electric bass and convinced Thiessen, 1988 graduate in business management, to buy a guitar. Then they recruited Steve Wash, junior in business, and his trap set to play music just for fun.

"We used to practice in an old milk barn on our family's farm," Kaufman said. "We started off playing a lot of different stuff. Since then, our sound has really developed and become more defined," he said.

The Twisters' Friday show confirmed Kaufman's claim. This band has a refined sound that Thiessen refers to as "Jumpin' Blues."

Although The Twisters write and perform some of their own music, the majority of the band's material is borrowed from the likes of Elmore James, Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry.

If you are skeptical that three Kansas boys living in an era of techno-pop and synthesized music can play the blues, be assured that The Twisters play from the gut. They are inspired musicians and sincere in their tribute.

The Twisters are genuinely bummed out because James Brown is in jail, Little Richard has been born again, and that guy in Duluth didn't really see Elvis at K-Mart.

Thiessen claims that there has been a resurgence in the popularity of blues and classic rock 'n' roll. But he is quick to add that The Twisters play Jumpin' Blues because they enjoy it.

"It doesn't matter if it is popular or not. We will be keeping at it. It is the only stuff that is really fun to play," Thiessen said.

If you have ever seen The Twisters perform, you already know that the three guys on stage are not the only ones who have a good time. The Twisters put on a show that is visual as well as musical.

The band's attire varies from gig to gig, but usually features baggy double-breasted suits, a couple of groovy silk ties, and if you are lucky, at least one pair of shiny saddle oxfords.

The Twisters explain their classic clothing as an important part of creating the right atmosphere.

Atmosphere is also one reason why Kaufman has incorporated a stand-up bass into the show.

"The stand-up has a sound that is a little cleaner. And it looks so damned cool. I remember watching groups like the Stray Cats standing on their bass, and kicking it up in the air. The only problem is that you have to have forearms like Popeye to play the thing," Kaufman said.

The crowd Friday night seemed to have a great time, and the dance floor was packed most of the evening.

After an exceptional medley of James Brown tunes, Ellen Sinclair, senior in pre-med, explained why she is a self-proclaimed Twisters groupie.

"They are great. You can tell they are having a lot of fun whenever they play. The Twisters are just a real party band," Sinclair said.

It wasn't quite the same as sneaking in to see Matt 'Guitar' Murphy. But, playing a couple of gigs in the old Avalon evoked good memories for Thiessen.

"It was great. When you play in a place like that, you can't help but think about all of the other bands who have played there. That place has a nice tradition," Thiesen said.

You can hear The Twisters Sept. 21, when they compete with other area bands in Opus III.

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The Odyssey#
The National Theatre of the Deaf
Thursday, November 2
You'll see and hear every word as this Tony Award-winning company retells Homer's epic tale in a fascinating visual language that blends signing and speech. "A national treasure." (*Cincinnati Enquirer*)

Bach: The Six Brandenburg Concertos•
New York Chamber Soloists
Saturday, November 4
Distinguished virtuosi perform the complete set of Bach's masterpieces. "This group is 20 soloists on a leash. I've never seen such drama in an orchestra, large or small." (*Peninsula Times*, Stanford)

Mame
Starring Patrice Munsel
Friday, November 10
Winner of five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, *Mame* features stylish production numbers and Jerry Herman's spirited lyrics and music. "Spend an evening with Auntie Mame... you'll have a hell of a good [illegible]" (*Cue Magazine*)

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[illegible]oung artist has al[illegible]istinguished himself by [illegible]aking top honors at international competitions. "Leonid Kuzmin: remember the name . . . and hold your breath." (*Los Angeles Times*)

Raggedy Ann and Andy•
The Children's Theatre Company
Sunday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.
The candy-hearted dolls who've endeared themselves to generations of children and who've won a warm place in the memories of grownups come to McCain in a new adventure, complete with original music.

Brian Bedford
The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet*
Friday, January 26
Tony Award winner Bedford draws on the Bard's greatest works to paint an intimate and engrossing portrait of Shakespeare the man. Acclaimed for his performances at Canada's Stratford Festival and on Broadway, Bedford has also been seen in "Cheers," "Murder, She Wrote," and "The Equalizer."

Kronos Quartet#
Friday, February 2
Rolling Stone calls them "classical music's fab four," and they are arguably the most innovative ensemble on the classical scene. Kronos' compelling performances have won them loyal fans on college campuses and at prestigious institutions like Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center.

Big River
Sunday, February 11, 3:30 p.m.
Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* comes to McCain in a Broadway musical as big as all outdoors. This winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, traces Huck's trip down the Missis[illegible]sippi, evoking the sights, sou[illegible] and rhythms of life alo[illegible] banks. "One of th[illegible] in recent [illegible]

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[illegible] imagination Celebra[illegible]gs its sprightly, captivating [illegible]daptation of Kenneth Grahame's classic. The whole family will enjoy the fun when the eccentric Toad's madcap ideas get Mole, Rat, and the Riverbankers into trouble with the crafty weasels.

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Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin
Saturday, February 24
A company of 30 singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers, and storytellers present an evening of the finest traditional Irish entertainment. Their lively jigs and reels, haunting ballads, and side-splitting stories are sure to make everyone want to be just a wee bit Irish.

La Boheme•
New York City Opera National Company
Thursday, March 8
Christmas Eve. A garret. A lost key. Two hands meet in the dark... Puccini tells his simple and realistic tale in some of the best-known and best-loved arias in all opera. "An exceptional *Boheme* by any standard." (*Daily News*, Springfield, Mass.)

Supported in part by Opera Gala donors.

Kansas City Symphony Orchestra
William McGlaughlin, conductor
Robert McDuffie, violin soloist
Friday, March 30
Enthusiasm, geniality, and wide-ranging musical knowledge -- the qualities that have won William McGlaughlin listeners for his radio program, "St. Paul Sunday Morning" -- are attracting sellout crowds to his concerts with the Kansas City Symphony. The *Los Angeles Times* hailed violinist McDuffie's playing as "fiddling of the highest order."

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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
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Consumer groups defending generic drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The consumer groups who fought for acceptance of generic drugs now find themselves defending an industry caught up in charges of fraud and mismanagement. Despite the controversy, one gadfly emphasizes there is no evidence generic drugs have caused any medical harm.

Moreover, pharmacists report few customers are switching to generally more expensive brand-name products.

In the years since Congress approved marketing the brand-name clones, generic drugs have become a staple of the pharmaceutical menu, accounting for about a third of all prescriptions filled in the United States.

The renewed attention to generics stems from disclosures of improprieties that so far have been confined to a few generic drug makers and Food and Drug Administration employees but that some fear could be more widespread.

"At this point, there is no evidence that generic drugs have resulted in any harm," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a physician and head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-founded consumer group that fought hard for generic drugs.

Consumer reaction has been quiet.

Although pharmacists say customers have been asking more questions about the drugs they're getting, few have insisted on switching to brand-name products.

"We're surprised we're getting such a small response," said John McHugh, president of the American Association of Retired Persons Pharmacy Service, whose 12 pharmacies nationwide fill 30,000 prescriptions a day.

AARP also worked hard to win acceptance of generic drugs, which they say save consumers money since generics usually cost less than the brand-name drugs they mimic. And AARP officials say they continue to support generic drugs.

"I don't see anything yet that would require us to backtrack," said John Rother, director of legislation, research and public policy for AARP. "So far, it appears to be a fairly isolated type of malfeasance in the industry and within the FDA. It doesn't seem to be something that can't be dealt with fairly quickly."

As evidence of its confidence, AARP last week was continuing to fill prescriptions with Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc.'s generic version of the widely prescribed hypertension brand-name drug Dyazide.

The FDA wants to remove Bolar's drug — the last remaining generic of Dyazide and the company's leading seller — from the market because of questions about sample testing when it was approved for marketing in 1987.

Earlier this summer, Vitarine Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., withdrew its generic version of Dyazide from the market after admitting it had substituted the brand-name drug for its own in tests conducted as part of the FDA approval process.

Besides Bolar and Vitarine, nine other generic drug makers are under investigation by the FDA for suspicion of improprieties ranging from mismanagement to fraud, including sample switching.

An additional 20 generic drug companies are under scrutiny by the agency, and the FDA is sampling all versions of the 30 most-prescribed generic drugs on the market.

Recently, three former employees of the FDA's generic drug division have pleaded guilty to charges that they accepted illegal gratuities from drug makers.

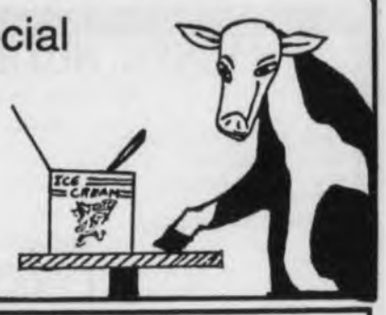
To win approval, generic drug makers must prove to the FDA that their product has the same potency — that it is absorbed into the blood at a comparable rate — as the brand-name version.

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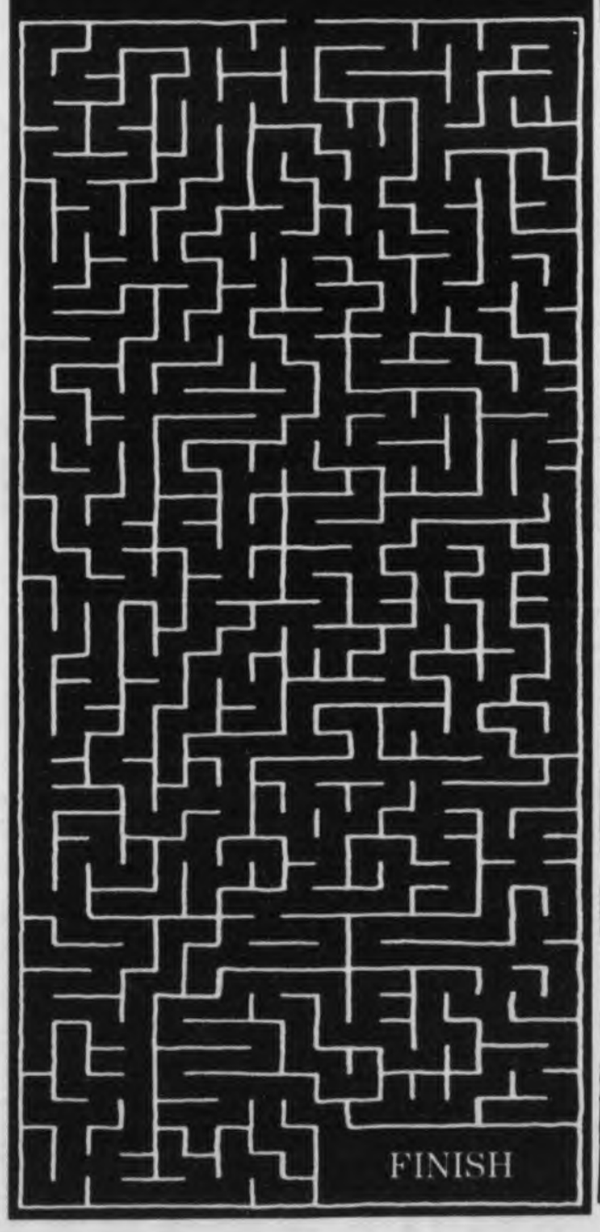
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Sarah Murray, a freshman undecided, closes the door to the new information booth, located on 17th Street next to the Union, after answering a visitor's question. The booth was installed this summer.

Booth employees enjoy work

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporteter

Sarah Murray enjoys being the first person most visitors to K-State encounter. Working at the new information booth in the union parking lot provides her the opportunity.

Murray, freshman undecided, likes the new booth, installed during the parking lot renovation this summer, because it is easy to see and more functional than the old one.

"We get about 200 visitors stopping through each day," she said.

Murray has noticed that the new parking meters are working well. The meters were installed to free more spaces for visitor parking.

"Most students won't keep dropping quarters in the meters just to keep their car here all day," she said.

Murray said sometimes irate students approach her about parking tickets, which range from $3 to $30.

"If they're really upset, we'll call a campus police officer," she said.

She said all she can do in those situations is be polite and not get in a one-on-one fight.

Ed Carney, security officer with facilities security, usually works in the booth on the 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift and Murray takes over after he leaves. If Carney calls in sick, she or one of the parking patrol employees takes over. Steve Jess, senior in finance, filled in for Carney on such an occasion.

"This is my first time working in the booth because I'm usually out giving tickets," he said.

He issues an average of 10 tickets an hour, up to about 71 tickets per day.

The most frequently asked question at the booth is "Where's the best place to park?" Murray said.

When she's not answering questions or selling parking permits, Murray studies or listens to the radio.

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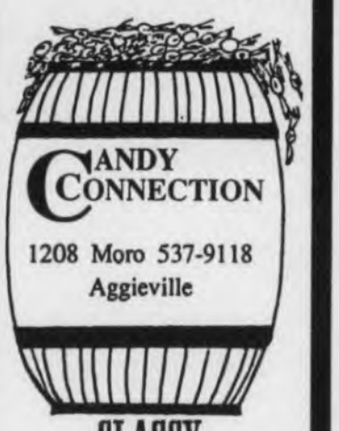
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Mozart's
COSI FAN TUTTE
September 5 & 6, 7-9 p.m.
Chapel Auditorium
Please Prepare a Song or Brief Aria Accompanist will be provided.
Presented by the K-State players and the depts. of music and speech.
DIRECTORS
Vocal: Jerry Langenkamp Stage: Lew Shelton

FREE
McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.
Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Wednesday, September 6 and 4 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-6425 for details.

AG STUDENTS and FACULTY are invited to a WATERMELON FEED
Weber Hall



Tuesday Sept. 6 6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta
(All departmental clubs will be represented)
*Inside if it rains (Weber Hall)

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FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00200	03260	03800	04000	07240	08490	10200	10882	11620	12351	14325	15420	16270	20000	21740	22780	24530	25790	27410	28750	31710	34650	35900	38540
00290	03270	03810	04010	07250	08510	10250	10900	11630	12370	14330	15430	14290	20190	21760	22820	24570	25800	27420	28900	31730	34720	35990	38570
00420	03280	03840	04020	07260	08530	10370	10910	11640	12380	14350	15440	14300	20200	21770	22840	24680	25850	27430	29080	31760	34750	36000	38660
00470	03290	03850	04030	07270	08540	10380	10920	11650	12390	14360	15450	14320	20210	21780	22850	24800	25910	27440	29090	31780	34790	36010	38840
00750	03300	03880	04040	07280	08550	10420	10950	11660	12400	14370	15460	14330	20220	21790	22900	24830	26020	27450	29100	31780	34810	36020	38910
00780	03310	03930	04080	07290	08560	10430	10970	11661	12420	14380	15470	14340	20230	21795	23110	24880	26030	27490	29110	31790	34820	36040	38930
00800	03320	03960	04110	07300	08580	10440	11010	11670	12480	14390	15480	14440	20240	21800	23120	24890	26200	27500	29120	31800	34830	36041	39050
00810	03330	04130	04120	07322	08590	10450	11020	11680	12490	14400	15490	14490	20320	21810	23180	24900	26240	27550	29130	31810	34840	36150	39110
00820	03340	04170	04160	07340	08600	10460	11030	11700	12520	14410	15500	14600	20330	21830	23460	25000	26250	27560	29170	32370	34850	36160	39120
00850	03350	04200	04170	07370	08610	10470	11080	11710	12530	14430	15510	14770	20340	21860	23470	25050	26260	27590	29180	32820	34860	36270	39130
00870	03360	04300	04180	07380	08620	10480	11090	11720	12560	14440	15520	14790	20360	21880	23480	25070	26270	27600	29240	32830	34870	36320	39140
00920	03370	04320	04190	07390	08650	10490	11110	11760	12630	14450	15530	14835	20480	21940	23500	25080	26280	27610	29400	32890	34900	36340	39270
00930	03380	04380	04200	07400	08660	10500	11120	11770	12640	14460	15540	14840	20530	21980	23540	25180	26290	27630	29770	32960	34920	36380	39280
01050	03390	04390	04210	07430	08670	10510	11130	11780	12680	14570	15550	14930	20540	22000	23950	25190	26390	27640	29790	32980	35000	36420	39290
01190	03400	04420	04230	07470	08680	10520	11150	11800	12800	14600	15560	14950	20640	22020	23560	25210	26400	27650	30030	33030	35010	36450	39300
01310	03410	04480	04240	07500	08760	10530	11160	11810	12880	14630	15570	14960	20650	22030	23640	25220	26410	27700	30121	33060	35020	36460	39320
01380	03420	04530	04280	07590	08770	10540	11170	11830	12920	14760	15580	14970	20660	22050	23680	25230	26600	27710	30700	33070	35080	36470	39480
01450	03430	04570	04300	07630	08820	10550	11182	11840	12940	14770	15590	17000	20690	22060	23730	25240	26640	27720	30840	33090	35090	36530	39640
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The last day for address updates to appear in the Student Directory is Friday, Sept. 8.

Price of wheat not expected to increase despite drought

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

Despite a two-year drought that has held wheat yields to 210 million bushels, wheat prices are not expected to increase greatly, according to some agriculture researchers.

Prices are expected to increase by only 15 percent this year, said William Tierney Jr., associate professor of agricultural economics.

Tierney said he predicts the price per bushel of wheat will be 50 cents higher than in 1988.

According to a report titled "The Effects of the Drought on the Kansas Economy," co-authored by Tierney, David L. Darling Jr., assistant professor of community development, and Mark A. Willard, graduate student in economics, the drought will cost the state $1.61 billion. These losses will subtract from the state's gross product of $48 billion.

The report predicted that 50 percent of the wheat crop will be lost.

Mike Christian, agriculture extension agent for Riley County, said the drought, combined with poor crop yields, has been limited mainly to Kansas and surrounding areas.

"States north of here, in particular North Dakota, had good production," Christian said. "Looking nationwide, I don't think it (the price of wheat) will change much."

The drought is not the only factor in the increase of wheat prices, Tierney said.

> **"What sets the prices are changes in or perceived changes in wheat supply and demand fundamentals."**
> ***—William Tierney Jr. associate professor, agricultural economics***

"Wheat prices respond to changes in supply and demand," he said. "A big factor is, of course, the drought we've had for two years.

"Last year, the spring wheat crop was lost and this year, it was the winter wheat. Another factor is that for the past three years, we've been aggressively reducing the size of stocks. You stimulate demand through exporting supply which reduces the size of the carryover."

Individual elevators or extension agents have little influence on the price of wheat, Tierney said.

"When you want to buy some wheat, you're going to look to the largest market where the most grain is sold," he said.

The largest cash market for wheat is in the area around the Gulf of Mexico, which receives 16 million bushels every week.

The futures market reflects expected changes in the market and is the largest arena where supply and demand is worked out.

"Because they are the largest market, they are used as a reference point," Tierney said. "What sets the prices are changes in or perceived changes in wheat supply and demand fundamentals."

When Kansas agricultural production for 1989 ends, the total estimated loss will be $449 million.

New board helps students, employers with job search

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Students walking through the Union will notice a number of changes that have taken place over the summer. One of the most noticeable is the new job board next to the check cashing windows.

The board houses a variety of job descriptions including sales, business, farm help and departmental.

"There are all kinds of classified advertisements shown," said Jack Sills, Union director. "This is a service to the students and the employers. So far we are pleased with the results."

"There are no specifications that the employers have to meet to advertise on the board, except of course they have to meet all state and federal laws," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial services.

Student Financial Assistance is the department in charge of the job board.

The new board has received a lot more attention than the old board, which was located down the corridor in the Union.

"This board is more visible. Obviously everyone will see it," Moeder said. "There is always a crowd around this board whereas the old board, which wasn't far away, rarely had more than one person around it at a time.

"We really haven't had a lot of feedback on the board yet so it is hard to tell how everyone feels about it," Moeder said.

"The board has been crowded since school started and we feel confident that we have made our service more accessible to the students," Sills said.

"I think that this is a better location than the old board because it will allow people to notice jobs in the area faster," said Chuck Warta, senior in animal science.

The board advertises for paid positions only and the positions can be for graduate or undergraduate students but no internships are allowed. In order for an employer to advertise on the board they must either call or go to the student financial services and fill out the information that they want posted on the board.

"There have always been a lot of jobs available in Manhattan for students, and before we couldn't always fill these positions," Moeder said.

ASAP!
Have story ideas?
Call the *Collegian* at 532-6556

SGA
APPLY TODAY FOR
Student Body President's Cabinet
•Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
•International Affairs Director
Applications are also being accepted for International Student & Off-Campus Student representatives on the University Traffic Parking and Police Operations Committee.
All applications available and due in SGS office Sept. 19th

Up to
HEY K.S.U.
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For more information, contact:
Dave Umscheid, Restaurant Manager

Become a part of the Winning Tradition!

-Join the KSU Color Guard!
Flag line tryouts—Tuesday Sept. 5th
3:30 p.m.—McCain 226
Call 532-5740 for addt'l information

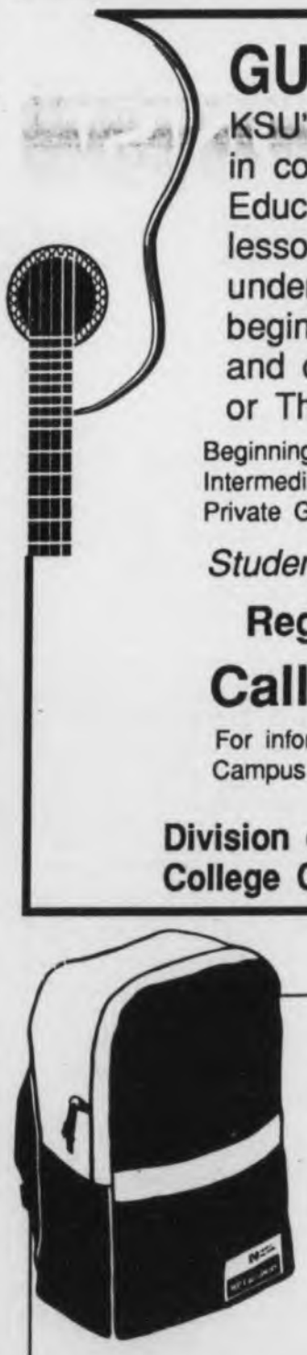
Facilities Management
Welcomes Back Students

For your convenience, a full service Post Office is available at Dykstra Hall, for all your Domestic and International mailing needs.
Hours of Business are 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. We are closed weekends and Holidays.

GUITAR LESSONS
KSU's Department of Music, in cooperation with Continuing Education, offers guitar lessons for one hour of undergraduate credit. Classes begin Tuesday, September 12 and continue every Tuesday or Thursday until December 5.
Beginning Guitar Class 6:00-7:30 p.m. $60
Intermediate Guitar Class 6:00-7:30 p.m. $60
Private Guitar Lessons By Appt. $132
Students need their own guitars.
Register NOW!
Call 532-5566
For information call 532-5740.
Campus Enrichment Programs
Division of Continuing Education
College Court Building


Take advantage of the film special at the K-State Union Information Counter!
$2.39 Special
September 3-9, 1989
Any size roll of color print film with C-41 process.
Get a discount for class or personal projects requiring a large quantity of film or film processing. Contact Cissie Cooper at the Information Counter in advance by calling 532-6592.
We now offer video transfers from slides or movies at a reasonable price!
K-State Union Information Counter


We're opening a new entertainment area, and we could use your help to come up with a name in the **"Rename the Catskeller Contest".**
If your entry is chosen you will receive $50 and free admission to Spring 1990 events held in the renovated area.
So go pick up an application at the UPC office
Deadline: 4pm, September 11, 1989.
k-state union


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Choose from 20 styles bras, panties, garter belts
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro
AGGIEVILLE
M-F, 10-6 Thurs. 10-8
Saturday 10-5
Maidenform

Royal Purple Portraits...
for
ACACIA
and
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
today in the K-State Union room 209
Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Spikers take 3 of 4 games from Tulsa

By Scott Pasko
Sports Writer

When K-State's volleyball team asserted its superior size and power Saturday afternoon, there was little the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes could do.

The 'Cats rebounded from a 15-13 loss in the opening game at Ahearn Field House, winning the next three 15-8, 15-4 and 15-11 to post their first match victory of the young season.

"We played pretty consistently the entire match," Wildcat coach Scott Nelson said. "By doing that, we were able to wear on their defense with our offense."

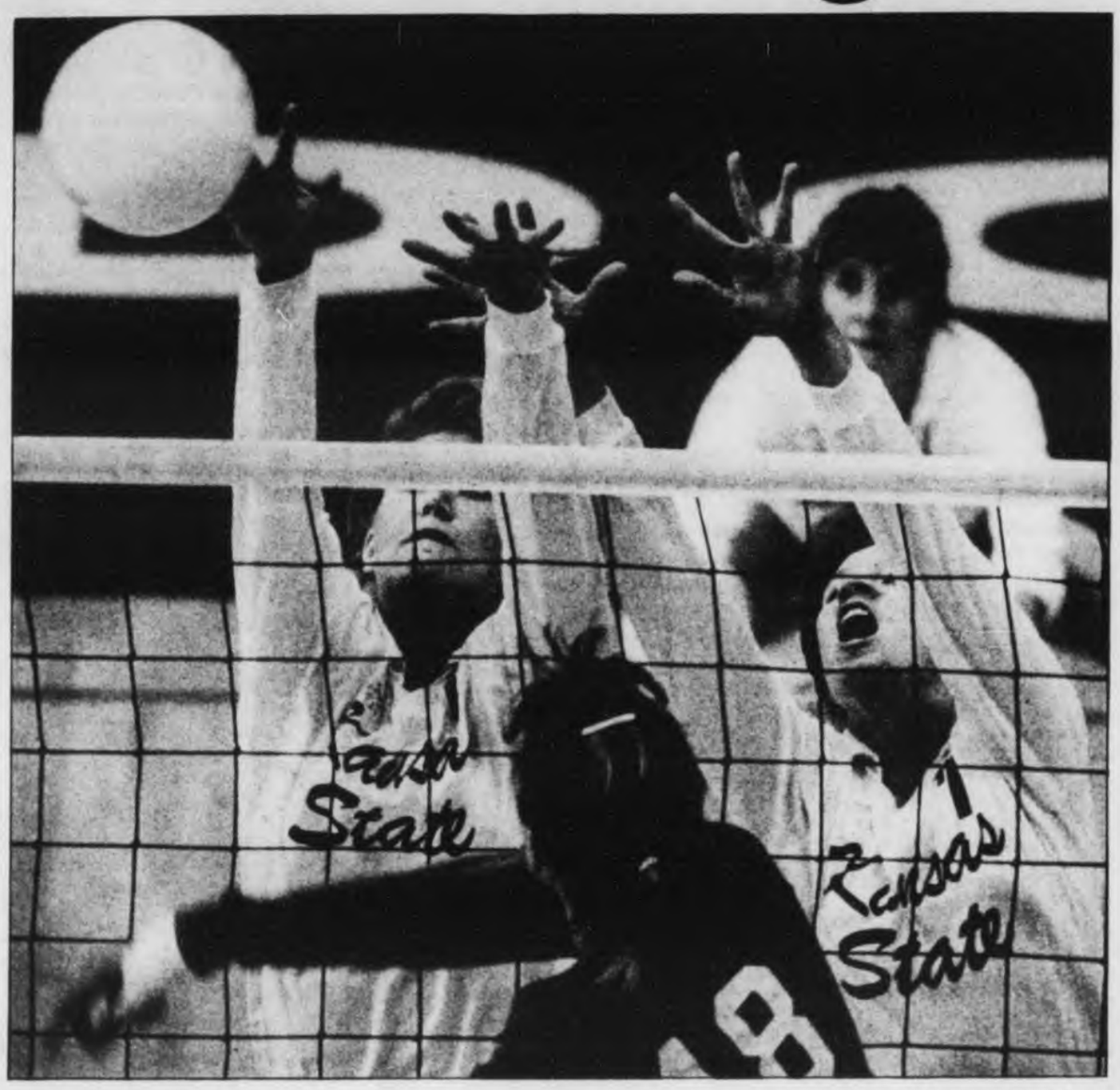
K-State, 1-1, dropped a tight opening game which featured eight ties and five lead changes. With the 'Cats leading 13-12, Tulsa forced a sideout, then used a mishandled set and a successful kill to regain the lead. A K-State error on the Hurricanes' serve at game point allowed Tulsa to grab the early advantage.

"The first game was really anybody's to win," Nelson said. "I was really interested to see if we could maintain our concentration and intensity after that, and we were able to."

The turnaround in the match did not happen immediately. Tulsa used the service advantage to build a 2-0 lead in the second game. After a long exchange of sideouts, the 'Cats gained the serve on a dink by outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger. K-State then reeled off five straight points, with Harshbarger delivering the final two of the run.

Tulsa rallied to tie the score at 5-5, but K-State responded with a 7-0 streak and held on to even the match.

The third game was highlighted by K-State's front line dominance. The 'Cats grabbed an early lead on a service ace by setter Leslie Kull. After an exchange of sideouts, sophomore Rhonda Hughes served three consecutive points and K-State never trailed. Tulsa was unable to register a successful kill in the game.





Staff Photos/Brad Camp
Amy Dodson and Lynda Harshbarger, above, block a Tulsa player's shot during a game Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Betsy Berkley, right, returns a ball in the second game with the Golden Hurricanes. The Wildcat spikers won three of four games during the weekend match.

"I felt like Rhonda Hughes played better and better offensively as the match went along," Nelson said. "She did a lot of things well."

Hughes, an outside hitter, was among K-State's offensive leaders, tallying 14 kills, 19 digs and three service aces during the match.

As was the case in the third game, the 'Cats raced to an early lead in game four and never looked back. K-State built a 6-0 lead with the help of two mishandled sets by the Hurricanes. Again, Tulsa rallied to cut the deficit to 8-5, but K-State's taller front line altered several kill attempts and gave the Wildcats a 14-7 cushion. Tulsa held off three K-State attempts at match point, but Tami Tibbetts caught the Hurricane blockers on the fourth try and finished the match with a kill.

Harshbarger led the K-State scoring attack with 17 kills, 14 digs and one service ace.

Tulsa, 2-1, was led by outside hitter Amy Badalich. Badalich recorded 14 kills, 12 digs and three service aces.

"Lynda and Rhonda had the type of games that everybody will notice, but we got a good effort out of all our players," Nelson said. "All 13 players saw some action today."

K-State resumes play later in the week with its first tough stretch of games. The 'Cats entertain the University of Illinois-Chicago Thursday at 7:30 p.m., then travel to Lincoln, Neb. Friday to play the University of Houston. K-State will play Bowling Green University in Lincoln on Saturday, and return home for a match with Stephen F. Austin University Sunday at 11 a.m.

New injured reserve rules having impact

By The Associated Press

Joe Morris, whose 1,516 rushing yards led the New York Giants' drive to the NFL title in 1986, and All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett of New England were lost for the season Monday, both victims of the league's new injured reserve rules.

Morris, the Giants' all-time leading rusher with 5,296 yards, broke a foot in Saturday night's exhibition loss to Pittsburgh and was placed on injured reserve before the team got down to its final 47-man roster.

Tippett, the mainstay of the Patriots' defense, was placed on injured reserve after undergoing surgery to repair muscle damage in his right shoulder. Two other New England starters, cornerback Ronnie Lippett and defensive end Garin Veris, both of whom had knee surgery Saturday, also went on IR.

Under the new rules, none can return this season.

As usual, it was a bad day Monday for veterans as well as rookies.

Among the name players waived were one-time All-Pro wide receiver Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati and the Bengals' 10-year placekicker, Jim Breech, along with a half-dozen Denver Broncos who played key roles on their two Super Bowl teams. Included in that group were wide receiver Steve Watson and running back Gerald Willhite.

Another player from those Denver teams, linebacker Ricky Hunley, was cut by the Cardinals. Hunley, obtained in a trade last year, was expected to be Phoenix' starting middle linebacker but missed 12 days in a contract dispute and played poorly in preseason.

Also victims of the new injured reserve rules were Brian Washington, who started 14 of 16 games at free safety for Cleveland last year, Miami placekicker Fuad Reveiz, and Buffalo lost all-purpose running back Robb Riddick.

Unlike previous seasons, when players placed on IR before the final cuts could have been activated after six games if healthy, those now inactivated before the 47-man limit is established can't be activated during the season or practice with the team unless they go through waivers.

Thus rookie quarterback Rodney Peete of Detroit, who would have been the Lions' starter, was kept on the roster though his sprained left knee will keep him out three to five weeks.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Morris was placed on IR because he wouldn't be ready until December.

"When you lose a 1,000-yard rusher it's not good news," Parcells said. "It's a blow to us."

Still, the loss of Morris, who gained 1,083 yards for just a 3.5 average last season, may be less damaging than it might have been in the past. Parcells is planning to use a one-back offense more often, a scheme more suited to Ottis Anderson, Lee Rouson, George Adams and rookie Lewis Tillman than to Morris.

There were other casualties among name players as the league's 28 teams got down to the regular-season limit.

Many of those cut, however, could be brought back quickly as teams manuever with the injured reserve list. Many teams will put players on the regular-season IR — making them eligible to come back — and will re-sign released players if they pass through waivers, like Reggie Singletary who started nine games for the Philadelphia Eagles at guard last season.

Rookies and first-year free agents could also return if they clear waivers on a six-man developmental squad established by the league. They will receive $1,000 a week and be permitted to practice.

Among other name players released were linebacker Bob Brudzinski of Miami, a 13-year veteran; linebacker Barry Krauss of Cleveland, an 11-year veteran, punter Brian Hansen of New Orleans, a Pro Bowler in 1984; Matt Bouza, who caught 71 passes for the Colts in 1986 and Ray Alexander, who caught 54 passes as a starter last year for Dallas.

Denver's cuts included six former regulars — Watson, Willhite, linebaker Jim Ryan offensive tackle Dave Studdard, defensive back Mike Harden and defensive end Freddie Gilbert.

Buffalo cut wide receiver Trumaine Johnson, a one-time USFL star, and Gordie Lockbaum, the two-way player at Holy Cross who had been switched from running back to safety. Lockbaum also failed to make the Steelers last year.

The Giants cut wide receivers Stacy Robinson and Phil McConkey, both of whom have been cut before then brought back — McConkey from Green Bay in 1986 in time to catch a touchdown pass in the Super Bowl.

Green Bay, starting almost from scratch, released quarterback Randy Wright and wide receivers Phillip Epps and Walter Stanley, a combination that started most of the team's games the past three years.

Detroit cut three players who started at least part-time last year — quarterback Rusty Hilger, wide receiver Pete Mandley and defensive back Devon Mitchell.

Chicago released four veteran backups, guard Kurt Becker, defensive lineman Sean Smith center John Adickes and safety Toddy Krumm. The Bears also released rookie quarterback Brent Snyder, leaving Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh the only quarterbacks on the roster. Pittsburgh cut Preston Gothard, its starting tight end for much of the past three seasons.

Wide receiver Terry Greer, safety Tom Holmoe and linebacker Ron Hadley, all members of last year's Super Bowl championship team, were among the 12 players waived by the San Francisco 49ers.

Greer, 31, a former Canadian Football League star who also played for one year with the Cleveland Browns, caught 14 passes in two seasons with the Holmoe, in his sixth year out of Brigham Young, has been with the team since 1983.

Hadley, an injury-hampered special teams player, played in six games for the 49ers over two years.

The Houston Oilers cut 13 players, including second-year safety Quintin Jones, and added wide receiver Drew Hill.

Hill, who missed the entire preseason trying to get his contract renegotiated, told the Oilers he would be at workouts today.

Brudzinski, cornerback Don McNeal and safety Bud Brown, all members of Miami's last Super Bowl team five seasons ago, were among 11 players waived.

Five Plan B free agents survived the final cut, including high-priced outside linebacker E.J. Junior.

Neal Olkewicz, who started 129 games at middle linebacker for Washington since 1979, was among 13 players waived by the Redskins.

Washington also cut Willard Reaves, who rushed for nearly 6,000 yards in Canada and scored six touchdowns in the preseason, and tight end Craig McEwen, a former replacement player who started eight games last year.

The Los Angeles Raiders cut 13 players, including three former Pro Bowlers in cornerback Mike Haynes, linebackers Otis Wilson and Matt Millen and one-time Chicago quarterback Vince Evans.

Haynes, 36, was the leading active pass interceptor in the AFC and third among all NFL players. Wilson, 31, was a Plan B free agent who sat out the 1988 season at Chicago after a preseason knee injury and was moved into the Raiders' starting lineup for the last two exhibition games.

Millen, 31, moved into the Raiders' starting lineup at inside linebacker as a rookie in 1980 and was a starter throughout his career.

Palmer among 10 released as Chiefs trim roster to 47

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Palmer, a No. 1 draft pick in 1987, was one of 10 players released Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Palmer was the second-leading rusher and pass-receiver for the Chiefs last season but he had seen less action than expected during the preseason. He started at halfback the first two games, after Herman Heard suffered an injury early in training camp, but his playing time tapered off from there.

Palmer finished the preseason with 66 yards on 26 carries, behind Heard's 76 yards on 22 carries.

Even on kickoff returns, where Palmer ranked as the AFC's leader his rookie season, the Chiefs looked at other players, including safety Danny Copeland, who had two kickoff returns of more than 50 yards.

Palmer was the runner-up behind Vinny Testaverde for the 1986 Heisman Trophy in his senior year at Temple, when he ran for 1,866 yards.

The Chiefs waived nine other players as they moved to meet the 47-man roster deadline. Those players were:

■ Wide receiver Darren Chandler, from Georgia Southern.

■ Linebacker Anthony Griggs, of Ohio State, who's played with the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles during seven seasons.

■ Guard Byron Ingram, of Eastern Kentucky, acquired by the Chiefs as a free agent in 1987, playing in 12 games last year.

■ Tackle Dave Smith, of Southern Illinois, who was acquired by the Chiefs as a free agent in February after playing last season with the Cincinnati Bengals.

■ Nose tackle Mike Stensrud, of Iowa State, who joined the Chiefs in 1988 as a free agent. Previously, he had played with four teams during 10 seasons.

■ Rookie running back Todd McNair, of Temple.

■ Rookie linebacker Ron Sancho, of Louisiana State.

■ Rookie cornerback Marcus Turner, of UCLA.

■ Rookie guard Michael Harris.

Colorado cruises by Texas

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan, making his first collegiate start, ran and passed 14th-ranked Colorado to a 27-6 romp over Texas Monday night.

Hagan accounted for 116 yards rushing, including a 4-yard scoring run early in the final period and a 75-yard dash that set up Colorado's first TD. He passed for 95 yards, hitting fullback George Hemingway on a 5-yard score in the first quarter.

The Colorado defense sacked Texas quarterbacks five times and forced the Longhorns into numerous other hurried throws.

Hagan, elevated to the starting job after senior Sal Aunese developed inoperable stomach and lung cancer last spring, staked the Buffaloes to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

On the game's second play from scrimmage, Hagan darted off the left side and ran 75 yards before being hauled down from behind at the Texas 2-yard line. Two plays later, Eric Bieniemy plunged one yard for a 7-0 lead.

The Buffs made it 14-0 on the final play of the quarter. Hagan completed all four of his passes on the 80-yard drive, capped by the 5-yarder to Hemingway.

The Longhorns capitalized on Colorado mistakes to get two second-quarter field goals from Wayne Clements. A fumbled punt return set up Clements' 22-yarder, and a personal foul was a key play in a drive that produced a 29-yarder.

Colorado's Ken Culbertson converted a 36-yard field goal on the final play of the half for a 17-6 Colorado lead.

Alumni defeat ruggers
Rookies get needed experience

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State's rookie rugby club members found out first-hand Saturday that it takes more than just two days of practice to learn how to play the game.

That's exactly what the K-State alumni squad showed the first-year players at the club's annual alumni game, which wound up in a lopsided, 25-3, victory for the veterans.

"We (had) a lot of rookies in there. This is the first time a lot of our guys have ever played rugby besides the two days we practiced this week," assistant coach Greg Barnes said. "This alumni team is loaded. Most of them are still playing for their local club.

"Even though they don't play together all the time, they're so skilled that they can just put it all together in one day," Barnes said.

"This was invaluable experience for our young guys," said current club member Tim Dougan. "They played against the cream of the crop from K-State rugby teams from the past 10 years. But this is the way you learn to play rugby. It's kind of trial by fire."

Ten minutes into the first quarter, Jeff Brunner put the alumni on the board with a 35-meter penalty kick to give his squad a 3-0 lead.

The K-State varsity squad used mostly veteran players in the first quarter and held the alumni in check until the 15-minute mark of the second period. That's when Mike Allen scored a try to put the alumni up 7-0. Kevin Robke had made the break from the scrum and then pitched to Allen, who crossed the goal line untouched.

"This was invaluable experience for our young guys. They played against the cream of the crop from K-State rugby teams from the past 10 years."

— Tim Dougan
K-State rugby player

The varsity had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but miscues quickly halted each one.

After Bill Sexton scored on another try and Brunner kicked the point after, the alumni squad had racked up a 13-0 halftime lead.

Robke was again in on another assist in the third quarter when he passed to David Todd for another try. The point after failed but the alumni were still coasting with a 17-0 lead.

Dougan finally put the K-State ruggers on the board with a 3-point penalty kick in the third period, but it would be all the varsity would get on this day.

"For having only two practices I thought the young guys played fairly well," head coach Danny Blea said. "They're still basically learning the game and it's nice that we can get them out here in a game situation before we take the field for a regular season game.

Besides giving the rookies a chance to get into a game situation, the varsity-alumni game also provided an opportunity for the former players to come back and see one another. Dave Disney, a K-State club member from 1974-78, said he comes back every year to lend support to the K-State club.

"The U.S. clubs don't have a lot of support and depth like clubs in Europe," Disney said. "When you bring the alumni back, it helps the young guys learn the game. They'll be able to see things differently from what they're seeing in practice against each other."

"This game is a real good prep for the rookies," said Pat Sherman, current rugby member and referee for the Saturday contest. "This game gives them a chance to learn the rules. When you scrimmage against yourselves, it doesn't do you near as much good as this type of scrimmage does."

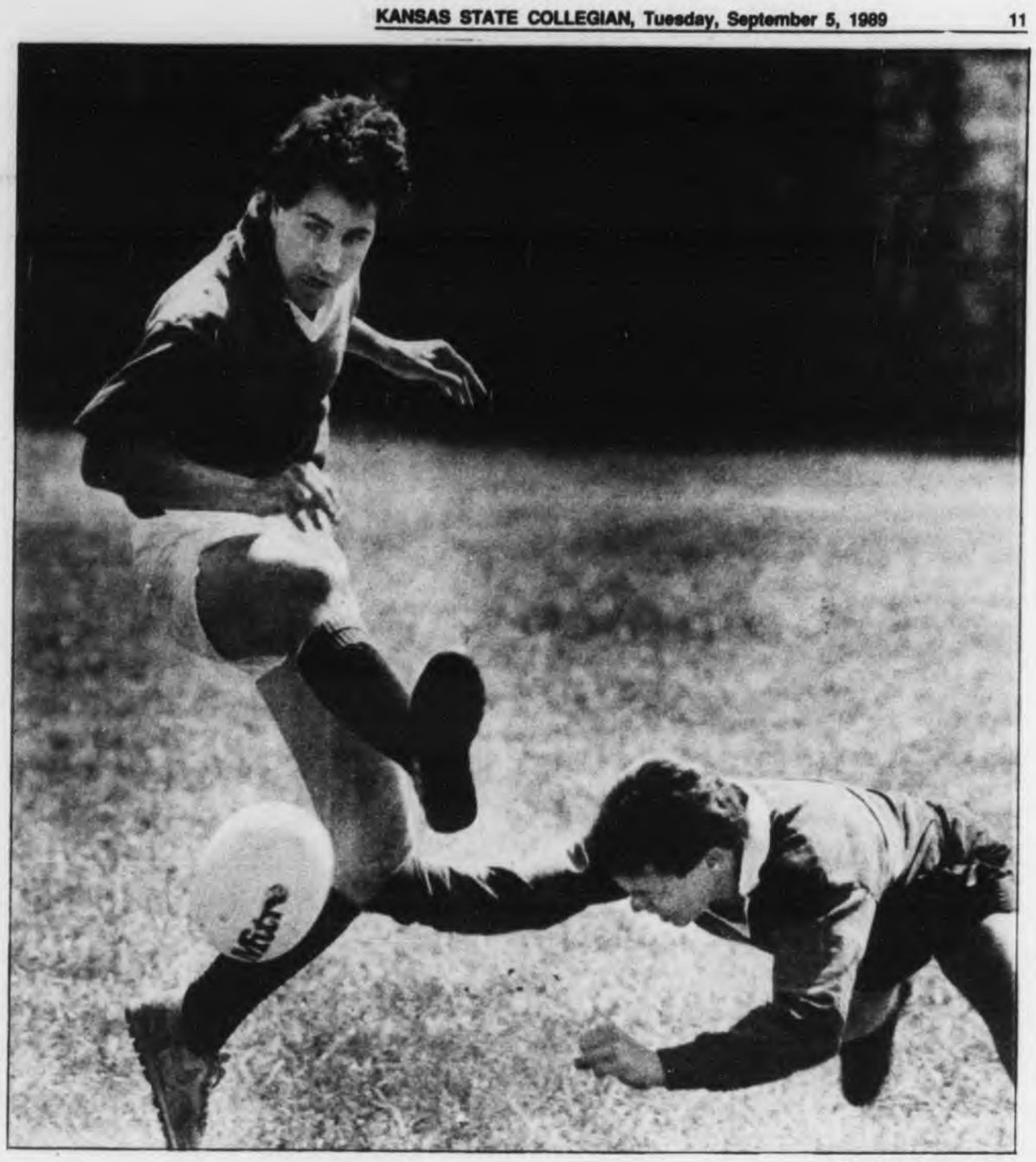
The rugby squad will open the season Saturday against the always-tough Kansas City Blues, a squad that is known for its hard hitting.

"The thing about the Blues is that they've played together for the last 15 years or so and they've got that continuing experience," Blea said. "But one advantage we'll have is our fitness.

"We have a good plan of attack as far as off the kick. Right now we're looking for new leadership to direct our line play. Fly-half John Devito is looking pretty good right now and a lot may depend on how he directs the line."

"They're gonna be tough," Dougan said, "but we can't go up there and be intimidated."

The contest begins at 1 p.m. at Kansas City's Swope Park.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso
Scott Peck, alumni, kicks off seconds before Matt Hirsch reaches him in an attempt to block the kick. The alumni team defeated the K-State team 25-3 in their annual meeting Saturday afternoon.



Staff Photo/Mike Vensd
Wayne McCauley, right, took alumni members Jeff Brunner, left, and Mike Allen, top, for a ride before they tackled him.

Saberhagen, Royals lose, 5-1

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Fred Lynn hit his 300th career home run and rookie Doug Strange hit his first as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-1, Monday and ended Bret Saberhagen's winning streak at eight games.

Saberhagen, 17-6, who had won 14 of his last 15 decisions, pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

Doyle Alexander, 6-16, won his first game since July 25, allowing four hits in 6⅔ innings. Mike Henneman allowed only one hit in the final 2⅓ .

The last-place Tigers have won four in a row after losing 12 straight, while Kansas City lost for only the fourth time in its last 20 games.

Lynn, who also had an RBI-single in the first inning, hit his milestone homer — and his 11th of the season — in the seventh to put Detroit ahead 4-1.

Strange's home run, into the upper deck in right field in the second inning, had given Detroit a 2-0 lead. Strange, who went into the game hitless in his last 17 at-bats, went 3-for-4, including a run-scoring bunt single.

The Royals scored in the third inning on Willie Wilson's two-out single, making the score 2-1.

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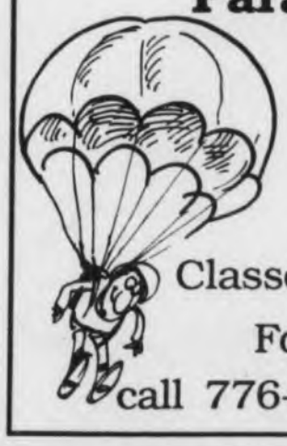

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More changes made

The Station renovated into new bars

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Two bars, The Forum and The Scoreboard, a sports bar, will replace The Station in Aggieville.

The renovations at The Forum began the first week of August. The decor has been simplified. Owner Steve Kuhn said he wanted to remove most of the '50s memorabilia in order to reveal the original brick walls from the time the building was a moving and storage warehouse. Also, many of the tall partitions throughout the bar have been removed to create an open feeling.

"We're trying to make the place feel open and airy," Kuhn said.

The renovations also included a new awning and the redesigning of the bar to make it more functional and efficient. The Forum will be aimed almost exclusively at the college crowd. He said the music format is college-oriented with a wide range of musical styles, and the back room will be used as a game room. A big-screen television will show videos and there will be some smaller televisions around the bar, he said.

The Forum manager, John Gray, has been pleased with the changes since The Forum opened two weeks ago. He said there has been a line to get in almost every night.

"I think it's been going great," he said.

Most of the clientele have been students. "Everyone working here is happier because they are working among their friends," Gray said. The employees are surprised that they have not had any fights, anything broken or any under-age tickets issued. "It's been really easy the past two weeks," he said.

With The Scoreboard, the sports bar next door, Kuhn hopes to attract older Manhattan sports fans as well as students. The bar will be decorated with personal sports memorabilia provided by patrons at its Sept. 11 opening.

Kuhn said he will actively recruit objects so he will be able to rearrange them. "By having the customers donate something from their past, it will give them a tie to the place," he said.

Several televisions will be in the bar. Kuhn said he will have a satellite dish and will show several sporting events at once.

Kuhn said the changes were made because of public stereotypes and perceptions of the bar when it was The Station. He said that he felt like the public had many different perceptions and he wanted to start fresh by giving the place a new identity.

The Forum will have a bar menu with mostly sandwiches and appetizers. The bar will open at 7 p.m. nightly except Sundays. Customers must be 18 to enter and 21 to buy alcohol.

The Scoreboard will feature soups, salads and light sandwiches. Kuhn said the sports bar will be open at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. He said he hopes to attract the business crowd as well as college students. Customers must be 21 to enter The Scoreboard.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Although Ruth Ann Wefald is best known for her work toward establishing a university art museum, she is also involved in community affairs ranging from the Flint Hills Bread Basket and Manhattan High School.

Construction of art museum major goal of president's wife

By Kerri Jacquart
Collegian Reporter

As Ruth Ann Wefald sat in her living room, Toughy, one of her pet poodles, tugged on the bottom of her dress. She stroked the poodle's head as she discussed one of the many activities she has become involved in while living in Manhattan, a church function she was headed for later that evening.

Wefald, wife of K-State President Jon Wefald, is chairwoman of the Art Museum Steering Committee, which is researching the possibility of raising money to build an art museum for K-State.

"The thing we're looking at is actually building an art museum that would house the K-State collection," Wefald said. "We have over a thousand pieces of artwork in the K-State collection and we don't really have any place to put it."

The collection includes work by Pablo Picasso, Norman Rockwell and Grant Wood. Parts of it are on display in various campus offices. More valuable pieces must be kept in the art department because there is no secured area in which to display them.

The major obstacle in the way of a museum is raising funds.

"We would like to be able to raise $5 million to be able to build the museum," Wefald said.

The committee plans to concentrate its efforts this year on locating donors who are willing to contribute on that level.

Wefald is also active in the community, serving as vice president on the board of directors of the Flint Hills Bread Basket. The organization collects donations of food and money for the needy.

"The issue of hunger in our society is something I'm very concerned about," she said.

Last year, Wefald helped an effort to get K-State students more involved in the organization's food drive during the holidays. The students helped so much that Wefald said she will appeal to them again for support near Christmas.

With one son already graduated from high school and one in high school, Wefald has also become involved in the School Improvement Committee for the Manhattan High School. This committee deals with the quality of the school system and is working on easing its overcrowding.

In her spare time, Wefald enjoys waterskiing, swimming and occasionally aerobics. She has two poodles, Popcorn and Toughy, who keep her busy when she is at home.

Cuban press reports 137 feared dead in jet crash

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY— Cuban press reports said Monday that as many as 137 people may have died when a passenger jet bound..for Italy crashed in a thunderstorm shortly after leaving Havana's airport.

Italian and Cuban officials worked together Monday to identify the victims of Sunday's crash.

All but one of the 126 people on the Soviet-made jetliner were killed. Cuban news reports said 10 people were believed to have been killed on the ground, and Radio Havana said another two people on the ground were missing.

At least 63 people were injured, and 15 were reported in critical condition.

The plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm after takeoff from Jose Marti airport, sending flaming debris plummeting into neighborhoods on the southern outskirts of the capital.

The chartered Cubana de Aviacion jetliner en route to Milan was carrying 113 Italians, two Cubans and a crew of 11, said the Cuban ambassador to Rome, Javier Ardizones. He confirmed there was one survivor.

The cause of the crash was not known, but a Foreign Ministry employee in Rome said the weather appeared to be a factor.

"It was very bad, a storm, with rain and lightning," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The lone survivor from the plane was not immediately identified, Prensa Latina, the Cuban government agency said. It did not give the survivor's condition.

Cuban film critic Jose Antonio Gonzalez, 44, was one of the two Cubans killed, it said.

President Fidel Castro and Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez visited the crash site and then Castro visited the hospitals where at least 63 people were taken with injuries. Many had extensive burns and multiple fractures, Prensa Latina said.

A taxi driver and three passengers he was driving down Boyeros Avenue in the Havana suburb of Boyeros were among the injured, it said.

Prensa Latina said the crash of the Ilyushin 62 was the worst in the history of Cubana de Aviacion.

The fact that most of the victims were foreigners and the bodies were burned slowed the identification process, the agency said.

"In this task, we are receiving valuable collaboration from officials of the Italian Embassy and the Revolutionary National Police."

Many of the 24 people being treated at the Calixto Garcia Hospital, one of several where the injured were taken, had burns on more than 70 percent of their bodies and multiple fractures, it said.

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LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

SMART DEAL: Casio FX-700P calculator programmable with software, cassette interface, printer, $100 negotiable. Call Kirk 776-1161.

TANDY COLOR Computer 3, CM-8 color monitor, deluxe joystick, external disk drive, four software packages, Tandy dot matrix printer. Rarely used. $950 value. Will take $700 or best offer. All owner's manuals included. After 5p.m., 539-4417.

USED ELECTRIC and electronic typewriters— starting at $70, guaranteed to work. 776-6112, 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

8 Employment

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work 11a.m.- 2p.m. plus evenings and weekends, 15-18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply at Service Counter by Sept. 7. AA/EOE.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

MALE OR female capable of managing 50 cow dairy, minimum one weekend per month. Send short resume to: Phillip Dodds, Box 23 RR 2, Green, KS 67447.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for day waitresses and evening dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday- Friday, 2-4p.m.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED! Short hours/ good pay. Must be available on weekends. Call 776-3896.

WORK-STUDY HELP needed in Speech Pathology. Receptionist duties. Contact Leasure 107 or call 532-6879.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT: Student secretary: telephone and typing skills required. Computer experience helpful. Contact Kansas Regents Network (TELENET), 312 Umberger Hall, 532-5995, before Sept. 8, 1989.

9 Food Specials

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
w/purchase of a beverage
418 Poyntz — COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

RIB NITE
all you can eat
$4.50
Tuesday
111 S. 4th-Downtown
The Chef

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

PART-TIME DAIRY help wanted. Housing provided 10 miles west. Apply in person, 10570 Anderson Ave.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1986 ATLANTIC mobile home with cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms, large kitchen complete with appliances, lovely bay windows, central air and low taxes. Call Sherry 539-1332 or 776-7191.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN front of Fairchild Hall, two children's books and child's sunglasses. Call 532-6195 to claim.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALL LEATHER, black, full length trench coat— brand new, $500 retail, asking $250. 539-6758.

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 776-1035, leave message.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

BEAT THE heat. For Sale: Air Conditioning window unit. Works great, best offer. 776-3494 ask for Gene.

DELUXE CUBE refrigerator. Good for dorm. Cost $120 new. Sell for $70. 537-4715.

DESK, REFRIGERATOR, couches, chest, beds, dinettes, entertainment center, end tables, coffee tables, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FITTED CARPET in excellent condition, dorm size. Call Al 539-6194.

FOR RENT or sale: Solid A-frame bunks with shelves. Contact Kim 537-8520 or Lisa 532-2006.

FOR SALE: Couch and portable bar. Call 539-3512.

FOR SALE: Large dryer. Works great. $65 or best offer. Phone 537-4413 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: RCA 25-inch console TV. I have two. Will sell this one for $225. Call 537-0236.

FOR SALE: Yorx stereo receiver, double deck, AM/FM, turntable, remote control. Totally new. Contact Juan, 537-9418 after 4p.m.

FOUR PIECE bedroom set with double bed. Excellent condition. 776-6112, 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday-Saturday.

NEW SMITH-CORONA electric typewriter with spell-check, $100. Stereo receiver, $75. Cassette deck, $50. 537-6886.

OAK ANTIQUE buffet $325; weight lifting set $35; sofa $30; chest dresser $135; chairs. 537-8543.

RALEIGH RECORD bicycle; 10x11 carpet $10; entertainment stand; navy blazer 42R. 537-8413.

TWO DORM carpets for sale. 1— chocolate brown. 6x12. 2— blue and green shag. 9x12 or bigger. Call 537-6876 or come by 624 Bluemont #4 after 2p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, low miles, good commuting bike. Call 1-456-2315.

BICYCLE LOCKS— All kinds, Aggie Bike Station behind Hardee's in Aggieville.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

MEN'S 26" ten-speed $25. 776-0908.

SUZUKI GS450cc, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. Call after 5p.m. 537-9418. Need to sell quickly.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier, Peavey T-20 bass guitar. Call 539-5854.

FOR SALE: Peavey Bandit 65 solo series guitar amp. Excellent condition. 539-2321.

PEAVEY BACK Stage amplifier with saturation and reverb capabilities. Comes with pickup cords and cover. $90. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

TRUMPET. BACH Strad. Valued $825 new. Few scratches. Just as good as new horn. Must sell. $475. 539-8767 till 11p.m.

VIRTUALLY NEW Crate bass amp and Peavey bass guitar with case, strap, new strings, cord. 539-4685.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 — 327 Poyntz

Guitar, Bass Guitar & Keyboard lessons
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz — 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

KEEP THE memories of that special party forever on videotape. Video Photography Service 539-1391.

Who's got the best pledge class on the hill?
ΓΦΒ
Congratulations Pledges
Love, The Actives

18 Personals

AZD PLEDGES— The Zappa was a blast! Thanks for the great time getting thrashed. Sig Ep Pledges.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters — 539-4751

20 Professional Services

Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals•Weddings•Functions
Anniversaries•Concerts
Special Occasions
Contact
Brian D. Pine
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine!

FAE ENTERPRISES, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven, has expanded its services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wednesday, 9-6-89 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting needs. Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES by Christian college ladies. 539-7372.

FILM AT ELEVEN ENTERPRISES
For All Your Tinting Needs

FAE Enterprises, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven has expanded it's services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wed., Sept. 6, 1989 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting service needs.
Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955
prices start at $80.00

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Portfolio and price list available. 776-3785.

22 Resume/Typing Services

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

1006 BERTRAND two-bedroom house with air conditioning, one-half rent and one-half bills. Call Sharon at 776-5621 after 7p.m., leave message.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate, 1307 Poyntz Apt. 2. $140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

LIVE LIKE you've graduated with two roomies in plush home with all the Amenities. 537-6886.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious mobile home. Cheap rent, no hassle living partner. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, own bathroom. Call 776-1739, evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment on College Heights. Call 539-6809 after 11:30a.m. and before 10p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. Own room. Very reasonable. Must see to appreciate. 539-0416.

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house. No deposit, $150/ month. Call 539-9284.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU GYMNASTICS Club is looking for a full-time adviser. Must be a full-time faculty at KSU and be able to attend most practices. Gymnastics experience not necessary. For more information, contact Dan Nguyen at 776-6294.

28 Music and Entertainment

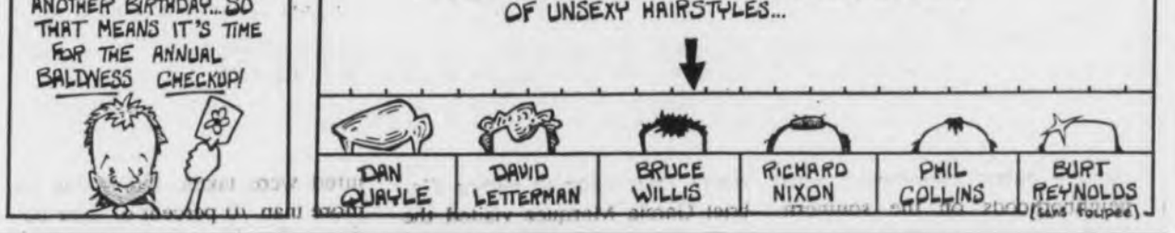
WANTED: AGGRESSIVE lead guitarist and lead vocalist to start rock band. Call Jim anytime 776-0494.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones Morell 776-5545.











Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

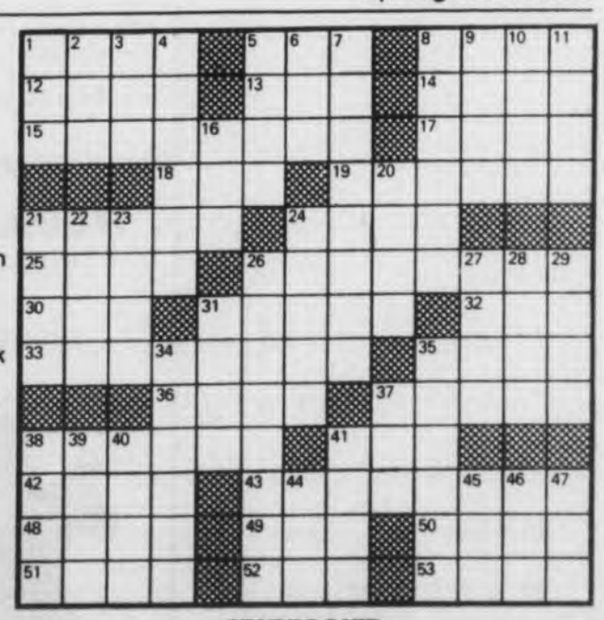
ACROSS
1 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
5 Dolt
8 Plucky
12 Roman statesman
13 Speck
14 Stravinsky
15 See — (agree)
17 French composer
18 White-tailed eagle
19 Shelves
21 Discernment
24 Ice field
25 Shoshones
26 Back and forth
30 Anderson's "High —"
31 Impressions
32 Sodom refugee
33 Current
35 Pueblo Indian
36 "Darn!"
37 Wise men
38 Tropical fruit
41 Wee one
42 Leave
43 Make certain
48 Palo —
49 Grassland
50 Raison d'—
51 Regan's father
52 Do wrong
53 Kind of reckoning

DOWN
1 Boris Becker specialty
2 X- —
3 Cat-canary verb
4 Polyphonic songs
5 Arabian gulf
6 Bean or sauce
7 Star-shaped
8 "A bird in a — cage"
9 Biblical king
10 Burrower
11 Love god
16 Bauxite, e.g.
20 Eternities
21 Ballet skirt
22 Above
23 Spanish muralist
24 Sets of type
26 Afternoon party hub
27 Whip
28 Hitchcock film
29 Musician Redding
31 June 6, 1944
34 Speechifier
35 Animus
37 Old French coin
38 Ring out
39 Auto need
40 Pocket bread
41 Nicholas II, e.g.
44 Always, to a poet
45 Nice season
46 — pro nobis
47 Nourished

Solution time: 23 mins.

K	A	L		J	I	B		C	A	P	E	D
O	N	E		U	N	O		U	T	I	L	E
A	N	D		D	A	Y	B	R	E	A	K	S
L	E	G		E	P	E	E	S				
A	X	E	S		I	R	A		K	I	T	E
			A	P	E		D	A	Y	T	O	N
O	H	A	R	A				D	O	S	E	D
D	A	Y	G	L	O		F	A	T			
E	L	E	E		G	A	L		O	H	M	S
			A	L	G	A	E			E	A	U
D	A	Y	D	R	E	A	M	S		A	R	E
A	L	E	U	T		T	E	N		L	I	T
M	A	T	E	S		E	S	E		S	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-2



CRYPTOQUIP

9-5

GJFT XH YCBF HXBF HI NIHF IT GCHFOSIGA WOFDFONCHXIT UXAA JF UCYQFP, HJF DFTCHIO PZYQFP HJF XDDZF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HELPFUL FRUIT-STAND WORKER FOUGHT FOR AND WON THE PLUM ASSIGNMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A

Bush to address anti-drug issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, back at the White House after a three-week vacation, put the finishing touches Monday on a major speech on fighting drugs by attacking both supply and demand.

The Oval Office address Tuesday evening will be Bush's first formal nationally televised address since becoming president. He is expected to outline a $7.8 billion program of stiffer penalties for narcotics users, more treatment for addicts and more aid to Latin American nations to help them cut supplies.

All three commercial networks and CNN plan to broadcast the speech at 9 p.m. EDT.

Before leaving his summer vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the president told fellow parishioners Sunday at church that his anti-drug message to Americans will be a call to "involve yourselves in the lives of others."

Bush is seeking to redeem a campaign pledge that he stressed in his inaugural address.

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"has not displayed the same outrage with this incident as he did with other incidents in other communities," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a leading black officeholder. "It is generally felt that he does not consider himself the mayor of all of the people."

"He knows what he's doing," said Wade, the urban historian. "He's going after the white vote."

Koch's supporters protested. "This is being pumped up because Koch made the remarks, not because of what the remarks were," said David Garth, the mayor's campaign strategist. "Whatever Koch said, other than 'hello,' they would have jumped on. Because there are people out there who wanted to jump on him."

According to the 1980 census, the city's population of people 18 and older was 58 percent whites, 21.5 blacks, 17 percent Hispanics and 3.5 percent Asians and others.

There are two other candidates in the Democratic primary, although both trail badly in the polls. On the Republican side, former U.S. Attorney Giuliani faces cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder. Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1 in the city.

Riot

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discontent."

City officials said they had no choice but to use force to clear the streets. Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf said police acted with "extraordinary restraint."

"We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody," said Oberndorf. "Let the word go out that Virginia Beach will not stand by and watch as unruly individuals trash our city."

At least 13 young people and about 10 law enforcement officers were injured in the melees, officials said.

Divest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the yield would be higher than if invested in South African companies, Cuffy said.

The Foundation has provided no documentation.

"So far, the investment committee has done nothing in response to the pilot program," Longberg said.

Longberg said the committee members would allow time in the next 90 days to review the coalition's proposal.

He also said he plans to send copies of transaction reports within the Foundation to Cuffy.

"This will involve account entries within the Foundation which will show the change of investment for the student monies, reflected in the books as of August 1, 1989.

"I will also provide basic information on what kind of investments are held in the common fund for short-term investments, as well as how the investment managers will handle the money," Longberg said.

Complaint

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship from the top down."

Mayor Kent Glasscock said no action can be taken by the city in this type of situation unless a complaint is filed with the city.

"To my knowledge there's been no complaint filed," Glasscock said. "The City of Manhattan does not condone any kind of discrimination and finds it abhorrent wherever it occurs."

Cuffy said he believes the K-State administration did not respond appropriately to the situation.

"If the administration is content with what they've done, they'll never do more," he said.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of the office of multicultural student organizations, said the Bushwacker's incident will be addressed during Racial Harmony Week, which is planned for the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

The purpose of the week is to encourage those at K-State and in the surrounding community to live together in harmony despite their differences, Caldwell said.

She said she is pleased with the way the students involved have handled the Bushwacker's incident.

"I think the way the students organized brought a lot of dignity into the whole thing and brought the issue of racial discontent out in the open," she said. "I can see good coming out of the incident because of that."

Cuffy said he would like to see the Collegian stop running Bushwacker's advertisements.

"You need a mobilization from every front. That's the only way to send a clear and decisive message to Bushwacker's," he said.

Tammy McCreary, Collegian advertising manager, said the paper will continue to accept the ads.

"If we don't allow Bushwacker's to advertise, we are discriminating against them," McCreary said.

Kirmser said she thinks the city should take action against the bar.

"They should have their license revoked if possible," she said.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Our ice cream cakes & pies are great for any occasion. (Free delivery) You'll love our No Cholesterol popcorn.

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Anderson Village

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing•Safe, affordable abortion services•Birth control•Tubal ligation•Gyn exams•
Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.
Providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



Falsetto's Pasta House
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti & Meatballs
$5.99
Tuesday only
Open M-Thurs. 4-10 p.m.,
Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Across from the Holidome
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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

STILL TIME FOR FALL SEMESTER

Yes!

WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR STUDENT LOAN!

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Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, KS 66502

UPC Vote UBU 1989-90



"Expressions in Clay: Ceramics from the KSU Permanent Collection"
August 28-September 8, 1989

"Expressions in Clay" is a representative example of ceramic artworks that have been acquired in the past five years. All the works are by contemporary American artists and exemplify different approaches to form, design, firing procedures and experimentation with glaze materials. The artists represented are Henry Varnum Poor, Laura Andreson, Chris Hall, Alan Shields and Glenda Taylor.

k-state union upc arts

HOUSEKEEPING

Christine Lahti gives a remarkable performance as Aunt Sylvie, an eccentric free spirit who returns to her hometown to care for her two orphaned nieces. Director Bill Forsyth ("Local Hero") combines offbeat humor with touching insight into his appealing characters. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



32nd Annual Activities Carnival
September 10, 1989
5-8 p.m.
K-State Union
Free Admission

This event offers University Activities Board registered organizations an opportunity to show interested students the different aspects of their organizations and give students the chance to see the wide variety of groups and activities available to them at K-State.
Each organization will have a display table in the Union using a variety of visual aids to show the different projects, functions and services that organization may do or provide.
New attractions will include a cotton candy machine and two strolling clowns. KSDB Radio will be doing live remotes and interviews.
The Carnival is sponsored by Union Program Council Special Events Committee, KSDB Radio and University Activities Board.

k-state union special events

Welcome Back Dance
Friday, September 8, 1989
8 p.m.-Midnight
K-State Union Ballroom
Admission: $1



Music will be provided by Best Sound Around and admission is only $1 per person at the door. Last year's crowd was 700 and this year is sure to be just as successful with great music to socialize and dance to.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Kansas Canoeing

Join the adventure of canoeing Kansas style. Trip cost of $19 includes canoe rental and three meals.

An information meeting regarding the trip will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 (TONIGHT) at 7 p.m. in Union Room 208. Sign-up begins Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UPC Office., third floor of the K-State Union.



September 23-24, 1989
North Fork of the Blue River
Cost: $19

k-state union upc outdoor rec

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 5/15/90 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Feline Festival

Cats and their owners from around the country met in Manhattan last weekend for an annual competition. See Page 9.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this morning. High in the lower 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s.



Straw to start

Carl Straw was named Tuesday as starting quarterback for Saturday's season opener. See Page 10.

Wednesday
September 6, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 7

Kansas State
Collegian

Planning balances increases

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

As enrollment approaches the 21,000 mark, the College of Arts and Sciences has expanded classes and added new ones to the line schedule to compensate for the increase of students.

"The classes that were added were mainly those required for freshmen," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences, said planning began last spring for the addition and expansion of many classes. He said the Department of Planning and Evaluation Services compiled enrollment estimates for the fall semester and the classes being offered by the college were compared to those statistics.

A planning committee was formed consisting of Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of arts and sciences; Ron Downey, professor of planning and evaluation services; Robert Kruh, associate provost; Feyerharm and Bosco.

"During June, all departments were contacted by the committee to see how the enrollment was impacting on various courses," Feyerharm said.

Additional sections were added in English literature and computer science over the summer.

"Some economics courses were expanded as well," Feyerharm said.

The high enrollment was anticipated in late June when the committee met with department heads every day to determine how many courses should be adjusted, he said.

"We kept all class capacities artificially low," Feyerharm said. "Some courses we would increase by groups of two to allow the capacity to come up gradually."

Foster said this method of raising class capacity on a day to day basis allowed the departments to spread out class use.

"Almost every department in the college has had to make adjustments," Feyerharm said.

He said the big increase came in 100-level math, English and history courses, with the biggest problem being in the Department of Philosophy.

"There were some instances where we were simply running out of resources and staff," he said.

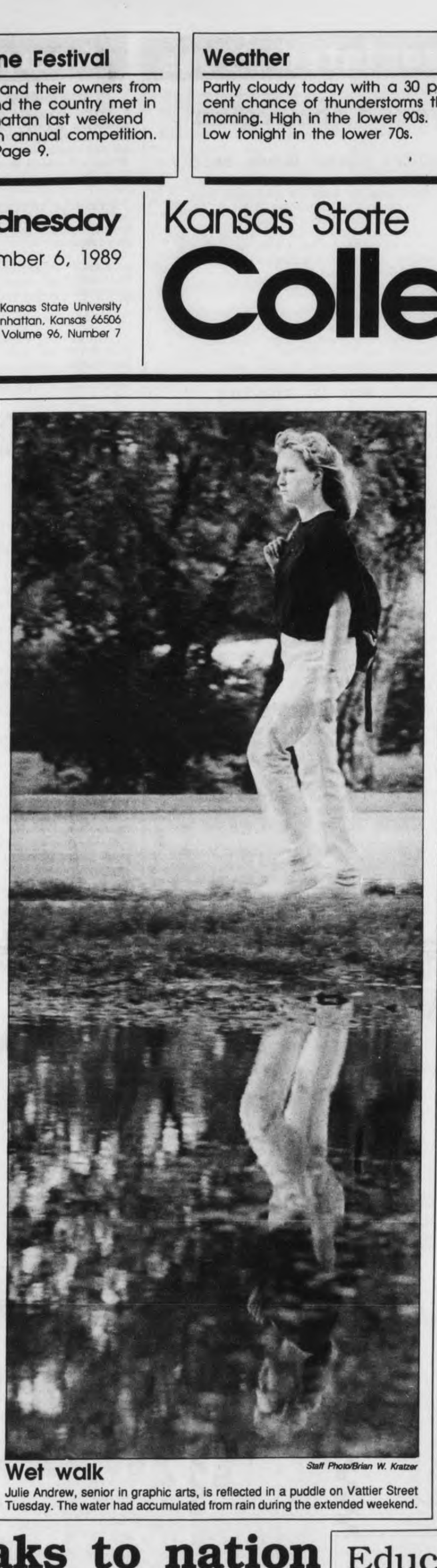
Kruh said funding for the new classes came from a university reserve set up to handle the addition of classes during a substantial enrollment increase. He said $100,000 was allocated last spring with an additional $14,000 added at the beginning of the fall semester.

"This does not take into account any adjustments for next semester," Kruh said. "Hopefully, we will be able to use the fee release money at that time."

Kruh said the fee release money is leftover funds from fee payment that can become available to the University through the state Legislature.

"We are tying to move on and be optimistic," he said. "So far, everyone involved has done an excellent job under the stress."

■ See CLASSES, Page 14



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Wet walk

Julie Andrew, senior in graphic arts, is reflected in a puddle on Vattier Street Tuesday. The water had accumulated from rain during the extended weekend.

Prosecutors to call witnesses in probe of Owen donations

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Two special prosecutors may begin calling witnesses Wednesday as part of a district court inquisition into allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen.

The inquisition began Tuesday, apparently with an informal meeting among attorneys, KBI agents and a special prosecutor at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The state Public Disclosure Commission has accused Owen, a prominent Republican fund-raiser, of illegally funneling $32,000 into Hayden's campaign, and the inquisition will determine if criminal charges should be filed against anyone.

Six persons, including Special Prosecutor Thomas Haney, met behind closed doors in the offices of Johnson County District Judge Larry McClain. McClain is presiding over the inquisition, which will allow the two special prosecutors to subpoena witnesses and put them under oath.

The meeting Tuesday lasted about 70 minutes, with participants refusing to comment to a small group of reporters afterward. McClain did not participate in much of the meeting, indicating that no witnesses were called. In fact, McClain said his impression was that the meeting was an informal conference.

"I would assume that tomorrow will be a little more active," McClain told reporters as the meeting continued in a conference room.

Asked whether witnesses were present, McClain said: "There have been none, and I don't anticipate there will be any today."

Haney said public comments would be inappropriate because of the continuing investigation. He refused to tell reporters after the meeting even if the inquisition had adjourned for the day.

"I'm afraid I can't give you any comment," Haney said.

Likewise, Haney's partner, Michael Barbara, refused to comment. Barbara, a Washburn University law professor, did not attend the meeting, and his secretary said he would not comment, even to explain his absence.

The two attorneys in the meeting, Major W. Park Jr. of Overland Park and Bruce Houdek of Kansas City, Mo., left after about 35 minutes. Park described the relationship as that of co-counsels but would not say who they are representing.

"I have a client who's been subpoenaed," Houdek said. "I was there representing my client. I can't tell you any more about it."

Park is a member of an Overland Park firm, Gage and Tucker, which also includes state Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park. Vancrum has been the lead attorney for Sunflower Racing Inc., a Wichita developer with two pari-mutuel racing licenses.

Blacks walk off jobs to protest elections

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hundreds of thousands of blacks angered at being shut out of national elections walked off their jobs Tuesday. It was the biggest show of defiance in a monthlong campaign to discredit the balloting.

The National Party, despite gains made by white leftist and rightist forces, expects to retain power in Wednesday's parliamentary voting, but it probably will suffer its biggest losses since coming to power 41 years ago.

Hundreds rallied at universities and barricaded streets with flaming tires around the country to protest the elections, and police arrested 350 people. Witnesses said police used tear gas, whips, rubber bullets and birdshot to break up demonstrations.

The protests were the latest in a mass campaign launched a month ago to defy apartheid laws that segregate the society and to protest the elections that exclude the country's 28 million blacks.

"The elections are addressing irrelevancies," said Titus Mafolo, a leader of the defiance campaign. "Once more the ruling block is going to elections, and ... the main concern is the protection of white affluence and privilege."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We condemn South Africa's system of racial segregation and urge the South African government to permit peaceful expression of political dissent."

More than 3 million of the country's 5 million whites have registered to vote, as well as 1.7 million mixed-race people and 665,000 Indians. Some black leaders have called for boycotts of the mixed-race and Indian voting because their respective houses have no power to overrule the white chamber of Parliament.

For the first time since 1953, political analysts predict the Nationalists could receive less than half the white vote.

The party currently has 123 seats in the 166-seat white House of Assembly.

The extent of their loss — and the relative gains made by the right-wing Conservatives and the anti-apartheid Democrats — will affect the government's pace of reform during the next five years.

"It is widely acknowledged that the general election is the most crucial in the recent history of South Africa," government-run radio said Tuesday. "The changes that await South Africans will be fundamental and, perhaps decisive for the course of events in future generations."

National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, who became acting president in the midst of the campaign when the Cabinet forced President P.W. Botha to retire Aug. 14, has campaigned as a new leader with a new vision.

Bush speaks to nation

National drug plan to cost $7.9 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling drugs "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation," Tuesday night proposed a $7.9 billion war on narcotics emphasizing harsher penalties for users and more money for prisons, treatment programs and education.

Bush warned Latin American drug lords that "the rules have changed" and for the first time pledged U.S. military help to any government that requests it.

"Drugs are sapping our strength as a nation," the president said in his first nationally televised address from the Oval Office. He punctuated his address by displaying a plastic bag of crack cocaine seized across the street from the White House.

To attack cocaine at its source, Bush proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a $2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with allocations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs.

To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," he said.

He singled out for praise President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, where drug barons have declared war on the government. "We have a responsibility not to leave our brave friends in Colombia to fight alone," Bush said.

With cocaine and crack dealing creating violence and record homicide rates across the country, Americans appear ready for a new assault against drugs.

A Gallup Poll released at the White House last month said a record

■ See DRUGS, Page 14

Educators: President's plan lacking in content, delivery

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

Several K-State educators found President Bush's first national speech lacking in content and delivery, and one observed that "cocaine is taking the place of communism" as the No. 1 threat to American security.

"From a foreign policy standpoint, this is the first time in 45 years the U.S. has engaged in something abroad not tied to Moscow," said T. Alden Williams, professor of political science.

"Overall, he is creating this as an issue out of proportion to its real consequences to society," said Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science. He questioned whether the drug plan is a reaction to public concern or a result of "hoopla" created by Bush and his advisers.

Although not "denigrating the effects of harder drugs," Unekis said two legal drugs — cigarettes and alcohol — are more prevalent and probably a bigger danger than cocaine or the crack the president used as a visual aid.

Williams said Americans may not be prepared to fight an "abstract" war on illegal drugs when the effects of other problems are more easily seen.

"I don't see much mobilization of American spirit," he said. "It's still too abstract for a lot of us."

Edward Schiappa, instructor of speech, said Bush's continuation of Ronald Reagan's comparison of quenching the flow of illegal drugs to fighting a war could be shortsighted.

"Continuing this metaphor of the war on drugs is not smart terminology," he said. "The bad thing is, no one likes to fight a war they can't win. It's a good way to get big

■ See REACT, Page 14

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Walesa asks for Western aid

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Poland's Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, began a West German visit Tuesday with a plea for Western aid, saying Solidarity's plan for economic reform in Poland will crumble without it.

"Our victory in Poland is like a house of cards," Walesa said during a luncheon with the board of directors of the powerful German Federation of Labor Unions. "It would crumble if it were not financially ensured."

Walesa, on the first day of a five-day visit, also met with Johannes Rau, governor of the industrial state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

He presented Rau with a list of 16 proposed projects for West German companies in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, Walesa's hometown and the birthplace of the Solidarity trade union movement.

Filipino rebel leader killed

MANILA, Philippines — Soldiers killed one of the country's most wanted communist rebel leaders in a raid Tuesday outside Manila, the military said.

Provincial military commander Col. Ramsey Ocampo said Crisostomo Ibarra was shot to death early Tuesday when troops raided the house of his common-law wife in Bataan province, 30 miles west of Manila.

Ocampo said Ibarra, 37, was secretary of the Bataan Provincial Operational Command of the rebel New People's Army. Ibarra was also a member of the outlawed Communist Party's central committee in Central Luzon, the military said.

Ocampo said three comrades of the slain rebel escaped during the attack. There were no other casualties reported.

Ibarra joined the revolutionary movement in 1980. He surrendered to authorities in 1981 but rejoined his comrades a few months after escaping from military custody.

Around the nation

INS investigating Charo

HONOLULU — Waikiki entertainer Charo is being investigated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allegedly importing illegal aliens to work at her restaurant.

Charo, the Spanish singer best known for her "cuchi-cuchi" routine, called the allegations "ridiculous."

"I think the immigration department is using my name just for publicity," she said.

INS agents executed a search warrant last Thursday to look for evidence at "Charo's Restaurant" on the island of Kauai.

Arrangements for two Mexican aliens to come to Hawaii were made in December in Charo's Beverly Hills, Calif., home, according to an affidavit by Immigration Agent Dennis Smith.

The two workers lived in a house adjacent to the restaurant, in a remote area of the island, the affidavit said. It said another illegal alien, a woman, worked at both the restaurant and in Charo's home, about a mile from the restaurant.

"To the best of our knowledge, we were not hiring any illegal aliens," said Bruce Lesher, her brother-in-law, who manages the restaurant. "Further than that, I have no comment."

Around the region

Commuter plane lands safely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Air Midwest commuter plane crippled by landing gear that would not come down, made three passes over Kansas City International Airport on Tuesday evening before landing safely without the gear down.

The twin-engine Merlin SW-4 aircraft was carrying nine passengers and two crew members, when it made the landing at 7:32 p.m., said Bob Raynesford, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City.

Raynesford said there were no injuries and the emergency landing did not touch off a fire.

"The right main landing gear malfunctioned, so they elected to land it without any landing gear," Raynesford said.

He said he did not know where the flight originated.

One passenger was reportedly taken away by an ambulance and treated for hyperventilation after the plane landed.

Trial date set in slaying

ATCHISON — A man accused of killing Larry Sarvey, publisher of the Atchison Globe, faces trial Oct. 31.

The trial date for Lloyd Heaver, 40, was set Tuesday by District Judge Maurice P. O'Keefe Jr., who denied a request to move the trial to another city.

The change of venue had been sought by the prosecutor, Gunnar Sundby, but O'Keefe said the right to seek another trial site belonged only to the defense.

O'Keefe also granted a request from Heaver's attorney, Richard Senecal, to take a deposition from a material witness. Senecal said he wanted to question a jail cellmate of Richard Arndt. The prosecution contends that Heaver tried to hire Arndt to kill Sarvey, then did it himself.

Sarvey, 38, was shot to death at his home on July 29. Heaver is the former husband of Sandra Heaver, a Globe employee. She testified at a preliminary hearing that she had been dating Sarvey and is pregnant with his child. She said she and the publisher planned to marry.

Heaver was charged with first-degree murder, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, burglary, solicitation to commit murder and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

Pilot visits Earhart's home

ATCHISON — An Australian woman attempting a solo flight around the world to commemorate Amelia Earhart's attempt to do so more than half a century ago made a long-awaited visit to the pioneer aviator's hometown Tuesday.

But Gaby Kennard had to change her plans, coming to Atchison by car rather than in her single engine Piper Saratoga. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, she had to take a commercial flight to Kansas City from Oklahoma rather than bring her own plane.

She then was driven to Atchison's Amelia Earhart Memorial Airport, where Mayor Dave Dennis welcomed her by presenting her with two keys to the city — one to keep and one to send back to Atchison after she completes the flight.

Earhart disappeared in 1937, somewhere near Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean, while trying to solo around the world.

She said that after coming as far as she has since leaving Sydney on Aug. 2, she understands some of the ordeals Earhart went through.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS in Library Research: A look at U.S. Government Documents" will be presented from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Monday in Farrell 101.

TODAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. New members welcome. Call 539-9417 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for seniors in agriculture.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library for seniors in journalism and mass communications.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B for seniors in mathematics/statistics.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS' meeting at 3:30 p.m. outside Durland 152 for those interested in the Open House Committee. Call 532-3779 for more information.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB 8:35 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Call 776-6294 for more information.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161. Call 532-4829 for more information.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE 1989-90 Graduates Placement Center Orientation from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Call 532-6151 for more information.

K-State Police

FRIDAY

- A black Chevy Blazer in a reserved stall in lot A-30 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-28S. Loss was less than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost. The location of the loss was unknown.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle on campus.
- An injury accident involving a pedestrian and a vehicle occurred in lot B-6. The pedestrian received minor injuries and was released after being treated at Lafene.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident occurred in lot D-1E. The loss was more than $500.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident occurred in lot C-1. The loss was more than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.
- A key ring was reported lost or stolen from a faculty member.

SATURDAY

- An auto burglary was reported in lot A-12.
- A theft report was filed on two unknown males taking a barricade from lot A-10.

MONDAY

- A subject was taken to Lafene from Moore Hall.
- A rearview mirror and a student parking permit were reported stolen from a vehicle in Lillis.

TUESDAY

- A malfunction was reported in the fourth-floor fire alarm at Ackert Hall.
- A theft of a black 18-speed men's bicycle was reported from south of Marlatt Hall. Loss was estimated at $306.
- A theft of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported from a vehicle off campus.
- A theft was reported of a faculty/staff parking permit from a vehicle on campus.
- A theft was reported of a student parking permit from a vehicle off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-30. Loss was less than $500.
- A theft was reported of a faculty/staff parking permit from a vehicle on campus.
- A report was filed about criminal damage to property in lot A-4 on Sept. 3. Loss was estimated at $200.

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Increase in tax receipts exceeds August estimate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Tax receipts coming into the state treasury were $2.9 million above the estimate in August, the Legislative Budget Committee was told today.

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department and the Legislature's top fiscal expert, told the committee the $2.9 million "excess" above the estimate in August brought the state's shortfall for the first two months of this fiscal year down to $4.2 million.

At the end of July, the first month of the new fiscal year, revenues were $7.1 million short of the estimate, causing mild concern because funding of the state budget is dependent upon revenues coming in close to the estimates.

Ryan said the biggest turnaround in August came in sales tax collections, which were up $4 million above the estimate for the month. Sales tax revenue had fallen $3.1 million short in July, but some of that shortfall was the result of taxes being collected the final days of July but not reported to the state until the first few days of August, Ryan noted.

Sales tax revenue now is $900,000 ahead of the estimate for the first two months of fiscal year 1990, he said.

Individual and corporate income tax collections continue to lag behind the estimates after two months of the fiscal year, Ryan said. He placed their shortfall at $5.4 million, with individual tax revenue off $2.1 million and corporation revenue down $3.3 million.

For August, individual income tax collections were up $2 million and corporation revenue was down $2.8 million.

The corporation income tax shortfall was caused by the Revenue Department having to pay out $3.7 million in unexpected refunds, Ryan said.

The other major tax, the mineral severance tax, showed continued modest growth, with August collections up another $87,000 for a two-month surplus of $260,000.

Ryan said it was premature to draw conclusions about state finances for the current fiscal year based on the two-month revenues, but September will provide a better picture because that is the month when corporations and individuals who estimate their taxes will make their first reports to the state on how much taxes they expect to pay this year.

In response to questions from committee members, Ryan said he doesn't foresee major improvement in the economy, either nationally or in Kansas, that would provide a windfall to the state in tax revenue.

"I still think growth is going to be pretty sluggish," Ryan said. "There is growth on the plus side, but I don't think it's going to be enough to turn around our estimates, or the estimates of the people who set the budget (for fiscal year 1991).

"We're not seeing anything yet that would change our opinion. It would take a tremendous increase over the estimates."



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Leaf patrol

Ken Boone, junior in landscape architecture, studies a pin oak leaf behind Richards Hall Tuesday. Boone and the Woody Plants class followed their instructor across campus in a quest to identify leaves.

Study's funding discussed

Commissioners to select committees

By Robert Short
City Editor

Manhattan City Commissioners Tuesday discussed funding for a comprehensive land-use plan for the city that would consider costs of expanding utilities to meet growth needs.

Once completed, the $169,000 study will direct commissioners in considering zoning requests and new construction in Manhattan. During meetings last spring, members of the commission had expressed concern over the lack of an updated land-use plan for the city.

Howard-Needles-Tammen & Bergendoff, a consulting firm based in Kansas City, Kan., will be the primary company conducting the study. Information for the study will be gathered through the use of three committees — a policy advisory committee, comprised of the City Commission and Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board; a technical advisory committee, made up of city staff; and a citizens' advisory committee, which will be appointed by the commission.

"The study will be driven by the physical and economic realities" of Manhattan and surrounding areas, Commissioner Eugene Klingler said.

Utilities play a vital role in designing a land-use plan, he said. Although new development may be possible in some areas in Manhattan, the cost of providing utility access makes developing them impractical.

Dick Hayter, commissioner and mayor pro tem, said the citizens' advisory committee will consist of representatives from across the city. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, K-State faculty, USD 383 Board of Education and other retail and industrial entities will be considered for the 15- to 20-member committee.

Klingler said members of the citizens' advisory committee should be "knowledgable and without preconceived ideas" of the needs of the city concerning growth.

Of the $169,000 approved for the study, $50,000 will come from the city's general fund, $95,000 from the water and sewer fund and $25,000 from the economic development fund.

In other business, members of the commission:

- Approved a revision of the 1989 convention and visitors' bureau and economic development budgets.
- Amended the design of a planned unit development in the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue, owned by Manhattan Christian College. Plans call for an entrance to the parking lot of Anderson Village to be widened and a median constructed in the center of Anderson Avenue.
- Approved amending a planned unit development of Claflin Place.
- Approved rezoning a tract of land northeast of the intersection of Kimball and Anderson Avenue from business park to single-family residential.

University for Man to present community resources series

By Robert Short
City Editor

Discovering the resources of the Manhattan community will be the focus of a four-part series offered this month by University for Man.

The entire series will be helpful to residents and students because it offers information on arts and leisure, schools, industry, economics, health and human services and the demographics of the community, said Peg Kowalczyk, series organizer.

Several prominent Manhattan residents will give presentations for the series, Kowalczyk said.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, will speak on the historical background of Manhattan and the surrounding community. Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation and Mayor Kent Glasscock will also give presentations in their areas of expertise.

Kowalczyk said the program is for "anyone who is new to the community or an old-time resident who wants to know more about their community.

"When you know more about your community, you can better use it and take advantage of the resources," she said.

The program was modeled after a similar series of classes offered in Topeka, she said. Organizers expect about 50 to register for the series.

The first class of the series, "History and Community Resources," will focus on the history of the city and will look into plans for the future. The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Rd.

"Education and Human Services," the second class, will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 14, in the Union Little Theatre.

The third class, "Business, Indus-

■ See UFM, Page 14

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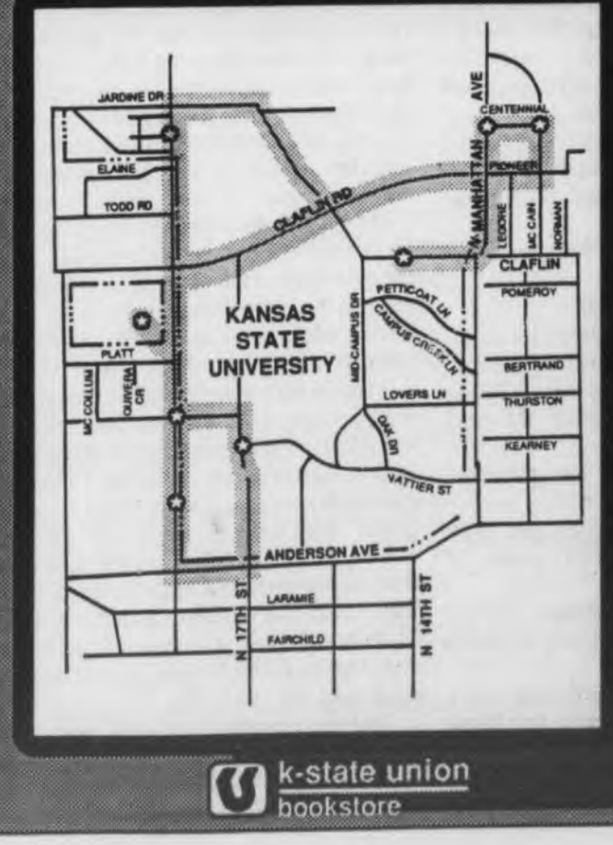
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Theists must prove existence of deity

Science says, contrary to religious dogma, humans are not unique. We are carbon-based organisms just like the rest of life on this planet. We live, we reproduce, we die. To say that we are the "highest form" of life on earth, much less in the universe, is being presumptuous. A lot depends on the yardstick one uses.

We *are* in one respect, however. We can reason. That is not to say other forms of life cannot reason; we simply do it better. While other forms of life adapt to a changing environment, we have the almost singular distinction of being able, through the use of reason, to significantly alter, for better or worse, our environment as well.

What, then, is *reason*? Ayn Rand, Russian-born novelist and philosopher, defines reason as "the faculty that identifies and integrates the material provided by man's senses." This can be interpreted as "thinking logically," the power of drawing conclusions or making inferences. Closely linked to reason is the word "rational," which means possessing the faculty of reasoning. A rational proposition is one that is derived logically from facts, data, or circumstances. However, a reasonable proposition is not only logical, but also displays good judgement, sagacity and practicality.

Does God (or a god) exist? When Christians argue their wacky brand of philosophy, they incorrectly make the assumption that their god exists. Is belief in a god a rational proposition? Is it a reasonable proposition? Let's look at the fundamentals.

Theists believe in God, while atheists do not have such a belief. Both share the belief in the existence of a physical universe composed of orderly atomic structures, and may even hold similar moral beliefs. However, the theist asserts that a *further* belief is necessary in order to explain both the existence and the characteristics of the universe about us.

When someone offers an explanation of something, they must be prepared to provide reasons for accepting the explanation. Consider what would happen if justifications were not required for all proposed explanations. We could then "explain" something in whatever manner suited our whim. Christian theology is good at this. It is therefore incumbent upon theists to provide reasons for their *additional* belief that God is the true explanation of the universe and morality. Clearly, theists must justify this extra belief to atheists. Atheists need only demonstrate that thiests have failed to justify their position.

I make specific point of this because Christian believers attempt to escape the responsibility of providing evidence by shifting this responsibility to atheists. If one presents a positive belief (i.e. an assertion which one claims to be true,) one has the obligation to present evidence in its favor. The burden of proof lies with the person who asserts the truth of a proposition. Atheism is the absence

Commentary



BRAD SEABOURN
Guest Columnist

of theism and therefore needs no proof.

Consider the following: suppose there is a lawsuit in which I can claim that a written contract exists, while the other party to the alleged contract denies it. When challenged to prove the existence of such a contract, I claim that it is up to my opponent to prove that it does not exist. The person who believes in the existence of the contract possesses at least one more belief than the person denying its existence.

Civilized courts demand justification for such extra beliefs. The reason for this demand is fairly straightforward: requests for disproof lead to hopeless situations. I could claim a contract exists and demand to be proved wrong. My opponent could claim there is evidence to prove me wrong, but that it is up to me to disprove the existence of *that* evidence. The absurdity would continue, ad infinitum. Fortunately for us, courts of law, as well as institutes of scientific research, follow a rigorous demand for proof. Yet theists stubbornly continue to ask religious dissenters to disprove the existence of their god.

Atheism can be positively defended in the following manner. We can properly claim to know that many things are not so if reasons have not been offered to adequately support the claim that they are so. For example, I am able to claim that my neighbor is not at home precisely because there is no reason to believe that he is at home. There is no noise coming from his house, the lights are out at a time when he is usually awake, his bed is empty, his car is gone and so forth.

The parallel between the belief that my neighbor is at home and the belief God exists is an exact one. If God exists, there will be evidence of this. Presumably, God is even more involved with the world than my neighbor is with his house — after all, according to theists, God created and designed the world. Thus, if the evidence of God's involvement with the world is no more compelling than my neighbor's involvement with his house, then one is equally justified in claiming God does not exist as one is in claiming my neighbor is not at home.

So, what "evidence" has the theist provided to support the claim that God exists? Lacking factual, scientific proof that can be corroborated by the independent observation of others, the only so-called evidence the theist can offer are books of "God-inspired" folk tales and personal revelation such as the Bible, the Koran, or the Torah. Tell me, when was the last time personal revelation was admitted as evidence in a court of law? Do you really believe dreams or detached voices can be called evidence?

We are told by Christians to investigate the Bible for ourselves, and the same time informed that if we come to the conclusion that it is not the inspired word of God, we will most assuredly be damned. Under such circumstances, if we believe this, critical investigation is impossible. Whoever is held responsible for his conclusions cannot weigh the evidence with impartial scales.

Theistic beliefs lack reason and rationality. However, despite the threats of eternal hellfire, I urge you to pick up a "holy book" and read it. Read it thoroughly. Then, critically analyze what you read with as much rational thinking as you can muster. I believe you will find that the Bible, as well as any other "sacred" book you might choose, contains little truth, makes little sense, and possesses about as much philosophical virtue as a bag of rocks.

Upon reaching this conclusion, place it in the trash. You have as much reason to believe in the existence of the god of the Bible as you do to believe in the existence of Mother Goose.

Replace green spaces with more sidewalks

For those people who frequent Nichols Hall, it has been a banner summer because now a sidewalk leads directly to the main door.

No longer does one have to use the sidewalk that goes to the west end and then to the front door.

No longer does one have to use the sidewalk that goes to the east end and then to the front door.

No longer do you have to drive to Nichols.

Now there is a new, extra-wide sidewalk running directly to the main door of Nichols across a large, open lawn, or at least what used to be a large, open lawn.

This new sidewalk shaves a good two or three minutes from the time it takes to get to Nichols from the center of campus, and is ever so convenient.

One wonders why the entire campus could not be paved, providing a solid path between any two points. This also would ease the parking problem by creating large paved areas that could be used for parking.

How about paving the lawn in front of Anderson Hall, or Memorial Stadium, the band's practice field, the west side of Durland Hall or Quinlan Natural Area?

Of course, some people will complain about not having any grassy areas left on campus. But K-State sits in the middle of a prairie. In less than 30 minutes, a person could be surrounded by more grass than one would know what to do with. And with the extra parking on campus, people could get to their cars and out on the open plains a lot quicker.

Just think, direct paved access to every building, more parking, no more mowing or watering and the only thing that would have to be sacrificed is every blade of grass on campus.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Fees lurking in every corner

The fee-paying blues have arrived. If anyone else asks for money this week I will forget I'm a pacifist. Just today on television was a commercial for a company called TRW. They have a fantastic offer — for a nominal fee they will send you a copy of your credit report and tell you whenever someone checks on your credit rating. A "must" deal for every yuppie.

I think we have just taken a step into Orwell's 1984. This company, TRW, knows some very important facts about our lives and, for a nominal fee, will share this information with us. Thank you, Big Brother, for setting us straight on this.

Don't we have a *right* to know what is in our credit reports and if anyone is looking at them? I want to know how these people got a hold of this information and what gives them the right to extort money from us! Let us pray for the TRW computer to get a virus. It would serve that slime right.

Gee, I sort of got off track there. I really wanted to talk about some of the changes that have taken place since I left K-State. I ran into the first one at registration, that fun-filled event which luckily occurs only once a semester.

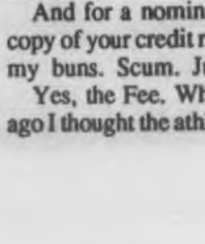
The day before registration started, I was talking to a friend of mine who was just starting his first semester here. His family and mine are friends and I was more or less obligated to show this new guy the ropes.

"Man, I have to get up early tomorrow so I can pay fees at 8:30," he said with a look of disappointment at missing the exploration of that great wilderness we call Aggieville.

"Don't worry," I said. "you can go pay your nominal fees any time after your scheduled time. I usually go the last day to beat the crowds."

Yes, those of you who saw those big signs at registration know the mistake I made. I

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

went Friday and almost fainted. But, by a stroke of luck, my classes were saved because I had just enrolled the day before. But a little while after, I remembered the advice I gave my young friend. "Don't worry."

A scene passed through my head like a bad hallucination. The Phone Call Home.

"Mom, they dropped all my classes and I don't know if I can get back in them again."

"Well, son, why did they drop your classes?"

"Because I didn't pay my fees on time."

"Why?"

"Because Kirk told me to."

I tried frantically to reach him that night. Could he be in Aggieville drowning his sorrows, or maybe he's already hightailed it home. I finally woke him early the next morning.

"Did you get through fee payment alright?"

"What? Ah, yea, yea, I paid my fees. Why the hell are you calling me so early in the ... ," only groans followed.

"Never mind. Go back to sleep." The kid didn't follow my advice. He's smarter than I thought.

And for a nominal fee, we'll send you a copy of your credit report ... damn, that burns my buns. Scum. Just plain scum.

Yes, the Fee. When I left here two years ago I thought the athletic fee was a dead issue. After being voted down twice, student government officials are talking about bringing it back again. And again. And again.

Some of these would-be representatives of the student interests are willing to borrow a few Washington dirty tricks that will bring the issue to a new low. They want to combine a fine arts fee with the athletic fee. What fine arts has to do with intercollegiate athletics I don't know. Maybe it has something to do with football players learning ballet. Who knows?

This is the type of pork-barrel politics that even Ronald Reagan didn't like. This is a pathetic attempt to bribe the graduate students into supporting the athletic fee. They have been overwhelmingly opposed to the fee, but maybe they might sway a little if they put fine arts with it. Put them both up to a vote, but separately. Save your dirty politics for Washington, where you'll fit right in.

Not only do these people want to put riders on this athletic fee, but they want to change the two-thirds rule. The SGA Constitution states that a two-thirds majority is needed for a referendum issue to pass if less than one-third of the student body votes.

These people think this requirement makes it impossible for any fee to pass. However, considering the largest project ever funded by student government, Bramlage Coliseum, passed by student vote, their argument doesn't hold water. Besides, if they can't get one-third of the students to vote, then maybe there isn't enough student interest for the fee. The whole debate reminds me of a spoiled brat who cries foul when he can't get his way. Don't go away mad, boys, just go away and take your fee with you.

And for a nominal fee, you can get your own copy of this column. Just call toll-free, 1-800-C-O-W-P-I-E-S for your free brochure.

Drug-testing issue debated in Parsons

By The Associated Press

PARSONS — A drug testing program proposed for athletes and cheerleaders is getting a second look from Parsons school officials.

Cost and insurance coverage are factors being considered as the school board prepares for another discussion of the issue at a meeting next month. And the American Civil Liberties Union has expressed concern about student rights.

"If the policy is in fact adopted, we would certainly want to be available to any student who wanted to challenge that," said Gordon Risk of Topeka, president of the ACLU's Kansas affiliate.

The drug testing plan was discussed in the spring, but the board delayed action on it, wanting to check on the insurance factor.

Since then, school officials have learned that the district's insurance carrier does not want to cover the program. If it is put into effect, a new insurance company will have to be found.

The cost for administering 300 to 400 drug tests a year is estimated at $7,000. A vote is scheduled Oct. 3 on a 1 percent budget increase approved by the board, and there is some concern that spending money for drug testing might draw criticism.

The seven-member school board has three new members since the program was considered in May. Gary Brennecke, the board president, calls the drug testing an "ambitious, worthy goal" but he's undecided right now.

Students plan out-of-state group

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student is planning a club for out-of-state students.

Linda Varner, junior in interior design from Englewood, Colo., has had the idea since coming to Kansas as a freshman.

"There are groups for international students, but nothing to bind out-of-state students," Varner said.

Returning for her third year at K-State, Varner has found that she has few ties to Kansas and the things the state has to offer.

"Some of us have no place to go for a weekend," she said.

Varner said the club could organize host families in the area that would allow out-of-state students to visit and stay when possible.

"It would be a home away-from-home for out-of-state students," Varner said.

Dennis Mildenberger, junior in hotel and restaurant management from Arvada, Colo., is assisting Varner and plans to be a charter member if the club is formed.

Mildenberger sees other opportunities the club could provide.

"I live 7½ hours away," Mildenberger said. "It would be a great way to meet people and share rides home."

Varner feels the club could also bring together those who, like her, have seen little of the state and would like to take weekend excursions to Kansas sites.

"I see all those commercials where they promote Kansas, and I feel guilty about not seeing all that there is to see," Varner said.

Kent Iler, freshman in computer engineering from Van Wert, Ohio, said he understands how a club for out-of-state students would be useful.

"People from Kansas high schools know each other already," Iler said. "But people from other states come here knowing hardly anyone."

According to Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, 15 percent of K-State students come from states other than Kansas.

A former out-of-state student at K-State himself, Bosco said he feels that such a club could be beneficial for student recruitment and retention at K-State.

"A group to help out-of-state students adjust would be great," Bosco said.

Organization of the club is still in the planning stages, according to Varner, and a faculty sponsor is being sought. She hopes the club will be organized by mid-November.







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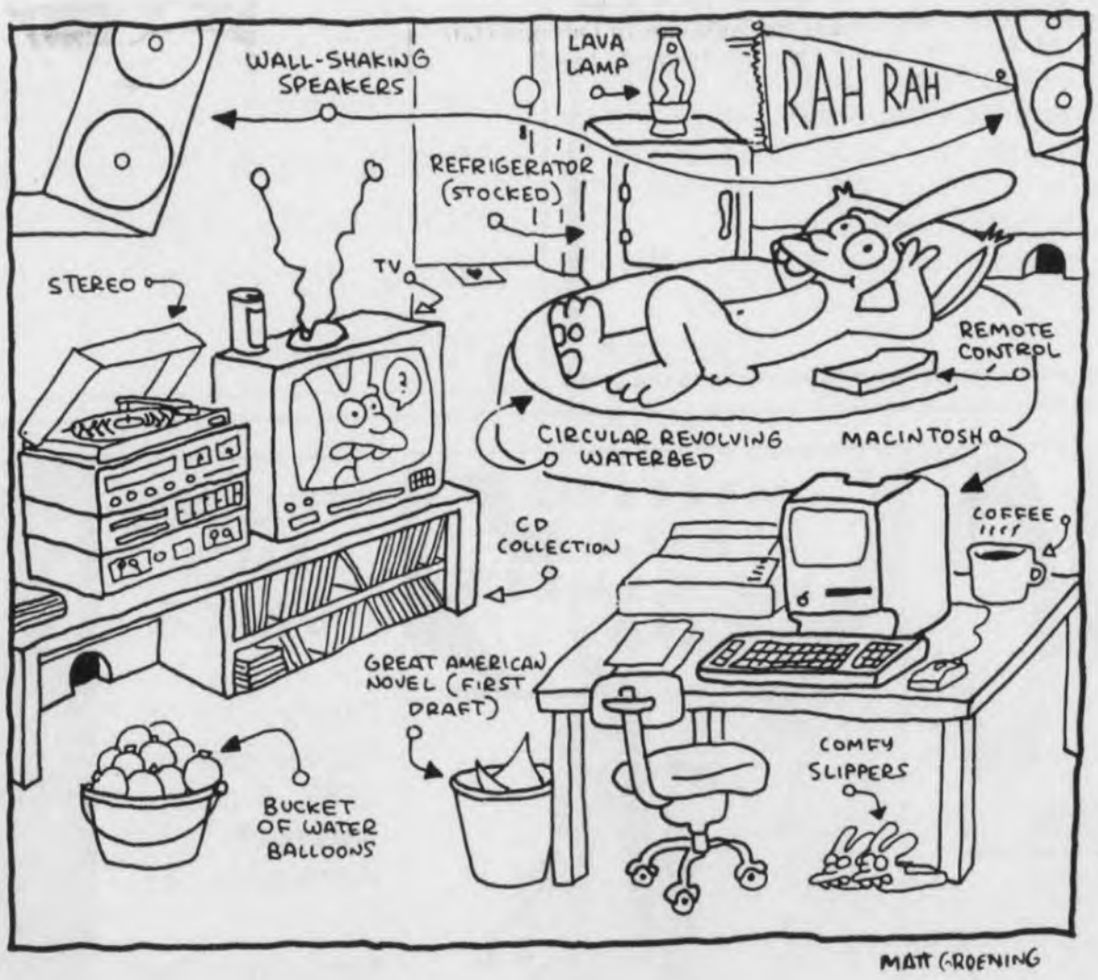


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Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

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Computer drawing will take place on Friday, September 22, at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Drawings for T-shirts and posters will take place daily.

k-state union bookstore

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Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Kara Luginbill, right, freshman in park resource management, Arika Aldrich, center, freshman in political science, and Kim Cuddeback, junior in architecture, practice with the rest of the K-State Marching Band color guard outside of McCain Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Color guard adopts drum corps routines

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

The football team has a new logo, the band has new uniforms and the KSU Marching Band color guard has a new style. The guard will be performing drum corps-style routines this season.

Jari Webber, junior undecided and color guard instructor, and Stanley Finck, director of the marching band, instigated the change. Finck is a drum corps judge and Webber was a member of Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps in Casper, Wyo.

"Making the flag an extension of your body and using the music to get more visual effect" is the ultimate goal, Webber said.

The ideal guard size is 30 students, but trying new routines would be too much for so many, she said.

Webber would like to see 20 students in color guard this year. 11 women and one man attended the guard's practice Tuesday.

"This was the first year we've had a guy," said Laurie Cox, senior in human ecology and mass communications and co-captain of the color guard.

"Experience is the main thing we're looking for (in new members)," Webber said. "It's a situation where if you have the basic coordination, we'll let you in — mainly because we want higher numbers."

Cox said anyone can be in color gaurd.

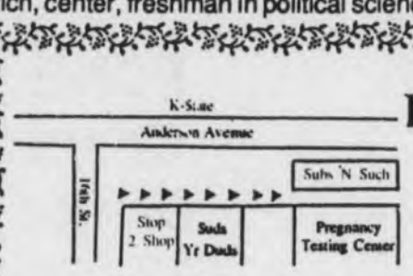
"If you show up, you try it. If you can handle it, you stay," Cox said.

Billie Gatewood, junior in animal sciences and pre-nursing, is returning for her fourth year in color guard. She said the joy of performing keeps her coming back.

"I try to put 110 percent into practice and more than that in each performance," Gatewood said.

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EOF grants are to aid the academic achievements and progress of underrepresented students or student groups on campus.

For applications or guidelines, call the Student Senate Hotline at 532-7777 or stop by the SGS office in the Union.

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Father's 'plan' compels sisters to be successful

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two Vietnamese women who escaped the killing fields of their homeland to find success in the U.S. military say the fiercest motivation to make their lives count came when they were closest to death.

Anne Nguyen was 5 and Jean Nguyen-Doyne was 12 when North Vietnamese forces captured Saigon in 1975. Nguyen-Doyne said their father, a colonel in the South Vietnamese army, called the family into his bedroom to tell them of a possible enemy attack. But he had a plan.

"He wanted to commit suicide for all of us," she said. "He called all of us in and told us he had a Claymore mine he had saved and he was going to set it off to kill us. He said he would rather have us die together than suffer separately."

But a family friend persuaded their father instead to flee the country with him, beginning the family's odyssey to the United States.

In 1985, Nguyen-Doyne became the first Vietnamese woman to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, earning a bachelor of science degree with a double major in Spanish and French. Now a first lieutenant, she is an intelligence officer stationed at Fort Carson Army Post in Colorado Springs.

Nguyen has completed basic training at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and is just beginning her four years as a cadet there. She wants to be an Air Force pilot.

Nguyen-Doyne said the fact that she nearly died still compels her to succeed.

"I felt helpless," she said of her father's intent to kill himself, his wife and their six children. "I didn't want to waste myself. I think that is still my motivation that kept me going."

After leaving Saigon, the refugee family spent several days moving among Vietnam's coastal islands before hitching a ride on a military vessel. Built to hold about 1,200 people, the ship carried about 3,500 people on a seven-day voyage to a refugee camp in Guam.

Three months later, the family was in a refugee camp in Fort Chaffee, Ark., and not long thereafter, the Lutheran Church agreed to sponsor them in Milton, Pa.

"I thought America must be a very rich country," said Nguyen-Doyne, now 26. "Everyone had cars and houses. We were used to two families living in small houses. The markets were very impressive, too. We had no indoor markets in Vietnam. No refrigeration."

The sisters soon were "Americanized." They were given English names — their Vietnamese first names were virtually unpronounceable here — and became highly motivated students.

For Nguyen-Doyne, the hard work paid off when she was selected from more than 10,000 applicants to attend West Point.

"Our parents emphasized the importance of honor, duty, country," she said. "I feel very fortunate to be able to attend the (West Point) academy."

Her father graduated from the Vietnamese National Academy before becoming a South Vietnamese army officer. Besides the sisters who attended military academies, there is another sister in the Navy and a brother in the Army infantry.

Movie analyzes Vietnam

Penn and Fox give excellent portrayals of soldiers

By The Collegian Staff

Another Vietnam movie? Yes, indeed. And in many ways, one of the best.

Instead of a crazy playground where soldiers sun themselves to the tune of the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction," Brian DePalma directs a first-rate drama that is realistic and keeps one engrossed in the intense story.

In "Casualties of War," DePalma stays clear of the major epic battle scenes we've seen so much of in the likes of "Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon," focusing instead on the story of a band of five soldiers as they trek across mountainous terrain on a mission.

Review

Before the men leave their base camp, Sgt. Meserve, played by Sean Penn, "requisitions" a Vietnamese girl from a local village to take along for "recreational purposes." When the girl's mother protests and tearfully begs the men not to take her, Meserve advises her, "Get some rest."

The beam of truth and light in the film is the green recruit Pvt. Eriksson, played by Michael J. Fox. Horrified by the behavior of Meserve and the rest of the group, Eriksson is determined to protect the girl but finds himself powerless.

Both Fox and Penn give excellent performances. The tight focus on their small realm of action, which could spell the death of bad actors, heightens the intensity both of them bring to the film.

Like perhaps many people, I was surprised especially with Fox, who shows he can go beyond the character of Alex Keaton of "Family Ties." As Eriksson, he undergoes a convincing transformation from a naive grunt to a hardened soldier who dares to grapple not only with the Viet Cong, but also with the corrupt and immoral military apparatus of which he is a part.

The soldiers' treatment of the Vietnamese girl is probably extreme compared with the way most U.S. soldiers dealt with the Vietnamese noncombatants. But I have yet to meet a Vietnam veteran who could deny that many U.S. troops, like troops in war generally, were driven by a pervasive, overgeneralized hatred of "these people."

Meserve's evil clone, Cpl. Clark, seems to express a widely shared sentiment among the soldiers in the movie when talking of the Vietnamese "roaches" for whom "total destruction" is the only solution.

The wall of intimidation he hits when he attempts to expose the story of the atrocities he has witnessed stops Eriksson from protecting the girl. One of his superiors tells him it isn't his place to think when he isn't ordered to. Another is distraught over the matter causing "a major international incident," and even has the gall to denounce Eriksson for what he is doing to Meserve: "You're gonna ruin his life!"

The only part of the movie that hints at the destructive power the United States used against this small country (more than all the bombs dropped in World War II) comes in a few short back-to-back episodes. After being stabbed many times by Clark, the Vietnamese girl manages to get up and begins to walk into view of approaching U.S. helicopters. If seen, she would expose what Meserve and his men had done to her.

From either side of the girl, Meserve and the others pump dozens of rounds into her, thereby mitigating this dangerous situation. Then the U.S. helicopters lay down such a blast of firepower on a North Vietnamese weapons station that they manage to blow up a U.S. gunboat that has arrived to help.

Most of the violence is on a smaller scale, which gets things away from the "neato" kinds of destruction so many people find entertaining. It runs deep as well, and portrays even the subtle, but serious way that violence is driven verbally by hateful epithets.

I wouldn't be surprised if this film, and the actors in it, win some major awards. Despite some of the too-obvious moral statements and a few hoaky lines, the film is strong and DePalma has done a commendable job in bringing a new Vietnam war story to the screen in an original manner.

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Ladies Seduction '89
Featuring former Chippendales is coming to Manhattan
Seduction '89 will be appearing at **The Forum** at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11.



•Dancers featured on Phil Donahue.
•A Mel Gibson look alike.
•The grand prize winner of the Stallone Rambo contest.
•A Mr. Texas bodybuilding champion.
•A model featured in GQ magazine.
•"One of the hottest male reviews to come out of California in years" states the Times. "More than just a male review" says USA Today.
•All ladies 18 and older admitted.
Tickets are $8 in advance available at The Forum.
Seduction 89 is in no way connected to Chippendales owned by Easebe Ent.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

TRENDSETTER TRYOUTS

1989-90

Auditions will take place
Sunday, September 10 from 12-2 in Center Court.
Trendsetter tryouts are open to men and women of all ages.
Candidates will be judged on personality, poise, and appearance.
No portfolios please.
Service on the board is voluntary and is for a one-year tenure.
Once selected, this board will participate in runway and photo modeling, and public relations for Manhattan Town Center.
Pick up applications in advance at Customer Service Center.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5:30
Dillard's JCPenney Specialty Shops Picnic Place
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Downtown Manhattan



FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00290	03280	03840	06120	07340	08580	10420	11130	11810	12840	14440	15560	17490	21170	22560	24350	25620	27330	28630	31600	34340	35810	38510
00420	03290	03880	06140	07370	08590	10430	11140	11830	12860	14450	15570	17650	21190	22570	24351	25650	27340	28640	31630	34350	35820	38520
00470	03300	03930	06160	07380	08600	10440	11150	11860	12920	14460	15580	17740	21210	22590	24352	25660	27350	28660	31640	34360	35900	38530
00750	03310	03960	06170	07390	08610	10450	11160	11870	12940	14570	15590	17750	21300	22630	24354	25750	27360	28690	31690	34650	35990	38540
00780	03320	04060	06180	07400	08620	10460	11170	11910	12950	14600	15600	17760	21310	22640	24440	25770	27370	28700	31700	34720	36010	38560
00800	03330	04130	06200	07430	08650	10470	11182	11920	12960	14630	15610	17780	21320	22650	24490	25790	27380	28710	31710	34750	36020	38570
00810	03340	04170	06210	07470	08660	10480	11190	11940	12970	14760	15621	17810	21360	22660	24500	25800	27390	28740	31730	34790	36040	38610
00820	03350	04200	06230	07500	08670	10500	11200	11970	12980	14770	15630	17850	21450	22680	24530	25850	27400	28900	31740	34810	36041	38860
00850	03360	04300	06240	07580	08680	10520	11210	11980	13000	14790	15640	18210	21460	22690	24570	25910	27410	29080	31760	34820	36150	38910
00870	03370	04320	06270	07590	08760	10530	11240	11981	13010	14860	15641	18380	21570	22720	24630	26020	27420	29090	31780	34830	36160	38930
00920	03380	04380	06280	07670	08770	10540	11260	12000	13020	14870	15690	18390	21590	22730	24680	26030	27430	29100	31800	34840	36270	38940
00930	03390	04390	06300	07690	08810	10550	11300	12010	13030	14880	15710	18400	21600	22740	24800	26200	27440	29110	31810	34850	36320	39050
01050	03400	04470	06330	07830	08840	10560	11310	12020	13060	15000	15740	18460	21650	22770	24830	26240	27450	29120	31840	34860	36340	39110
01190	03410	04480	06340	07850	08860	10570	11320	12060	13070	15070	15760	18480	21700	22780	24880	26250	27460	29130	32370	34870	36350	39120
01310	03420	04530	06390	07880	08870	10580	11330	12070	13110	15080	15770	18510	21710	22850	24890	26260	27490	29170	32820	34900	36360	39130
01380	03430	04570	06430	07890	08880	10590	11340	12090	13120	15090	15780	18950	21720	22900	25000	26270	27500	29210	32830	34920	36380	39140
01450	03440	04590	06530	08070	08890	10610	11350	12100	13170	15100	15800	18960	21730	23110	25070	26280	27550	29240	32890	35000	36420	39180
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01680	03460	04870	06920	08110	08950	10640	11380	12120	13280	15120	15910	19000	21770	23460	25190	26310	27590	29770	32980	35090	36460	39280
01710	03470	04880	06940	08220	08990	10650	11390	12130	13290	15130	15920	19090	21780	23470	25210	26390	27600	29790	33030	35120	36470	39290
01720	03480	04890	06950	08230	09010	10660	11391	12140	13300	15140	15950	19510	21790	23480	25220	26400	27610	30030	33060	35130	36530	39300
01740	03490	04960	06980	08240	09090	10670	11400	12160	13310	15150	16100	20000	21795	23490	25230	26410	27630	30121	33070	35170	36610	39320
01750	03500	04970	06990	08260	09300	10680	11420	12190	13320	15152	16110	20021	21800	23540	25240	26420	27640	30700	33090	35190	36720	39480
01760	03510	04980	07000	08270	09310	10681	11430	12200	13350	15160	16130	20160	21830	23550	25270	26600	27650	30840	33100	35200	36750	39660
01810	03520	05200	07010	08280	09320	10682	11470	12210	13360	15180	16160	20200	21940	23560	25280	26610	27700	30960	33210	35220	36800	39670
01920	03530	05223	07020	08290	09400	10690	11480	12240	13370	15190	16200	20220	21980	23640	25301	26650	27710	30990	33460	35230	37200	39700
01940	03540	05224	07030	08300	09430	10700	11500	12250	13400	15210	16210	20230	22000	23680	25360	26660	27720	31010	33480	35240	37260	39710
01950	03550	05231	07040	08310	09519	10710	11510	12260	13410	15266	16250	20250	22010	23710	25380	26670	27730	31050	33600	35250	37310	40020
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03270	03810	06110	07322	08560	10400	11120	11800	12800	14430	15550	17210	21030	22550	24300	25591	27320	28620	31590	34240	35790	38490	

The last day for address updates to appear in the Student Directory is Friday, Sept. 8.

Events planned for State Fair

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This year's Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson promises "It'll tickle your fancy" through the 10-day event's wide array of entertainment and exhibits.

Bob Gottschalk, fair general manager, said, "In addition to all the big name artists appearing in the grandstand during the fair, we make sure there will be abundant free entertainment and special attractions to appeal to everyone's interests."

The free stages at the fair are in the Farm Bureau Arena, at Lake Talbott and in Poplar Park. Acts are scheduled at these stages from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the fair. The stage in the Pride of Kansas building, used primarily for demonstrations, also features free entertainment each day at noon and 5 p.m.

The Farm Bureau Arena provides free entertainment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and across the avenue is the Farm Bureau Hub. The hub, which also has its own entertainment, is a place where members meet and socialize, but both the arena and the hub are open to the general public. The hub is staffed by employees of the Kansas Farm Bureau, who will give out free ice water.

The hub is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the fair. The staff will also give out free souvenir sponges.

Manhattan magician Rex Getz will perform several times each day in the hub. A free magic trick will be distributed after each show.

Other free entertainment includes the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats from Taipei. This group will perform four times daily Saturday through Wednesday at the Farm Bureau Arena. The performances will include magic, dancing and acrobatics.

The Middle-Earth Marionettes will perform several free shows daily at the Hobbit House Theater.

The Osmond Boys, the younger generation of the famous Osmond family, will appear at the Farm Bureau Arena Sept. 15 and 16.

The trio Ethel and the Shameless Hussies will also be at the Farm Bureau Arena on Sept. 14 and on the Lake Talbott stage Sept. 15.

"We make sure there will be abundant free entertainment and special attractions to appeal to everyone's interests."
—Bob Gottschalk fair general manager

The antique farm machinery show will be the last Saturday of the fair around Lake Talbott.

A car show with antique cars, street rods, and "cool cars" from the 1950s and 1960s will be in the Dairy Judging Pavilion all day Sept. 17.

Fair gates open at 7 a.m. each day, and most buildings and exhibits open at 9 a.m.

The fairgrounds consists of 280 acres and 85 permanent structures, including five major exhibit buildings.

Food is widely available from more than 55 commercial vendors as well as from family enterprises, church and civic groups, and from 25 concessions inside various buildings.

Cancer risk comes with pill

Threat reduced for women beginning use in mid-20s

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The largest study ever to examine the effects of birth control pills offers evidence that middle-aged women who didn't first take the pill until their mid-20s face no unusual risk of breast cancer.

"Past use of oral contraceptives does not appear to increase the risk of breast cancer for women in their mid 40s and 50s," said Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

While the research is good news for older women, it does not dispel worries that younger women who took the pill throughout their teens and early 20s may have an increased risk of this common form of cancer.

The study of 118,273 women is the largest of several released this year that have provided conflicting evidence about the possible role of birth control pills in triggering breast cancer.

Some experts worry that taking the pill during the early reproductive years may somehow increase the risk. Others note the amount and ratio of sex hormones in birth-control pills have changed since their introduction in the early 1960s, and this also might have made the pill more hazardous.

"The epidemiologists are all confused, myself included," said Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston University's Sloan Epidemiology Unit, a co-author of one of the recent studies.

Shapiro found in studying pill users under 45 that of those who took oral contraceptives for 10 years or more, the risk of breast cancer was increased four times.

A study from University Hospital in Lund, Sweden, found that women who took the pill while teen-agers in the 1960s have about five times the usual risk of breast cancer before they reach menopause.

An Oxford University study of women under age 35 who had been early pill users found a 74 percent increase in the breast cancer risk after eight years.

"Our study does not directly contradict those studies," said Willett. "It raises an element of doubt about them, but there is no strong refutation, because it's possible that the (pill's) effects really are different in very young women."

The Harvard team plans this week to begin enrolling 100,000 to 150,000 nurses aged 25 through 43 in another study to include women who began taking the pill during their teens.

The newly released Harvard study was published in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. It was based on a 10-year follow-up of female nurses aged 30 through 55 who first filled out questionnaires in 1976.

Although the study examined other health and dietary issues, its primary purpose was to look for the effects of the pill on breast cancer. Willett said the massive amount of data collected provides "a very clear and reassuring answer to the women of the age of those participating."

Forty-eight percent of the women had used oral contraceptives, but because of their age when the pill was introduced, most of them were over 25 when they started. While 1,799 of the participants developed breast cancer, there was no difference in the cancer rate between those who had taken the pill and those who did not.



Soccer Officials
Rec Services is hiring!!
Attend these meetings:
1. Thursday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
2. Sunday, September 10 at 5:00 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MEETINGS!

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Apply for a position on the S.G.A. Elections Committee



- Campaign Materials
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SGA
Applications are available in the S.G.S. office and are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 9
Senate Hotline 532-7777



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Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Wednesday, September 6 and 4 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-6425 for details.

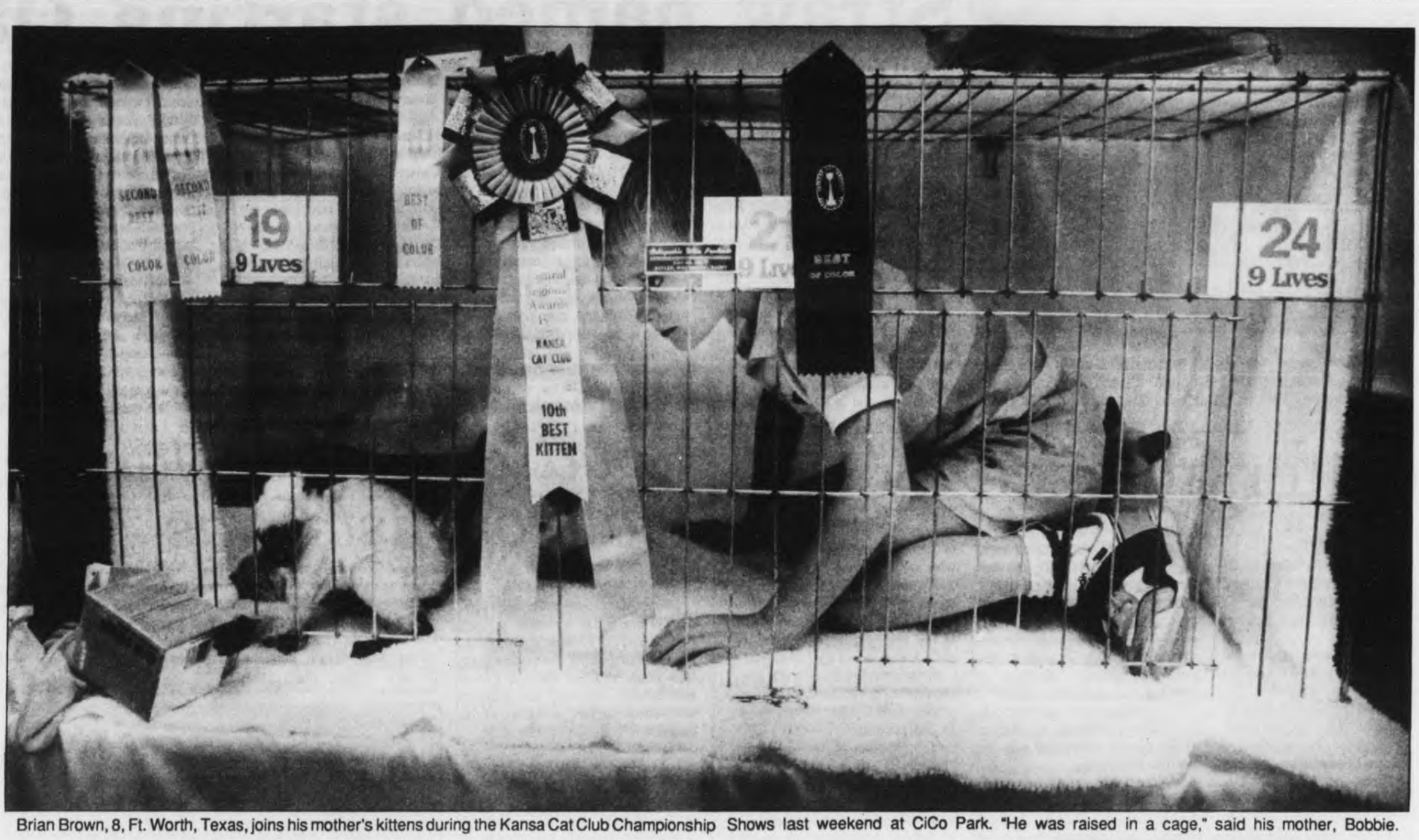
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Brian Brown, 8, Ft. Worth, Texas, joins his mother's kittens during the Kansa Cat Club Championship Shows last weekend at CiCo Park. "He was raised in a cage," said his mother, Bobbie.

SHOWING OF THE CATS

Maxine Potter carried a cat from one of the shiny silver cages lining the wall behind her to a table in front of a dozen plastic chairs. In the chairs, cat owners waited anxiously as she gently stretched the cat, checking its body symmetry, eye color and coat color. She put it back in the cage and sprayed the table and her hands with cleaning solution so the cat's odors wouldn't distract the next cat. Then she moved on to another.

In the course of judging Saturday, Potter, a Manhattan resident, repeated this scene 103 times, lifting and carrying about half a ton of cat flesh.

She sported a bandage on one arm and a deep cut on one hand, compliments of one of the cats she had judged the previous day. She said scratches and bites are hazards of the job.

Potter was one of eight judges at the Kansa Cat Club Championship Shows last weekend at CiCo Park. Each day, four judges evaluated each cat in separate rings, assigning them points and awarding ribbons and trophies. Categories ranged from kittens and adults with pedigrees to common house pets with untraced bloodlines.

"Yesterday, a cat wanted to get away from me in the ring, and I didn't want him to," Potter said, holding up her bandaged arm.

Judges receive 60 cents for each cat they judge and have their expenses and transportation paid. Judges for the championships came from as far as Washington state.

"Being a judge isn't a real money-making deal," Potter said. "But you do get to meet a lot of interesting people."

Potter said champion pedigreed cats sell for as much as $3,000.

When not being judged, the cats were kept in cages near the judging rings. The sides and backs of the cages were covered with cloth so the cats wouldn't see each other and become upset. Owners individualized the cages by covering them with signs and the ribbons won by their cats.



A winning cat displays its awards.

Small litter boxes, beds and cat toys were in most of the cages.

Vendors sold cat products such as litter box deodorant and stuffed rats in a room adjacent to the main hall. Esther Cyphers, Lindsborg, sold stuffed cats she had made along with cat-shaped music boxes and refigerator magnets. The people she meets at cat shows keeps her interested in attending them.

"Seeing all the different kinds of cats is exciting, and the people you meet at cat shows are very nice," she said.

Cathy Conley drove from Dallas to enter her cat in the show. Conley, who was wearing a red sweatshirt with a picture of cats on it and red cat-shaped earrings, said that people help make the time and money invested worthwhile.

"Part of what I enjoy is being around people who will listen to me talk about my cats all day," Conley said. "At work, they can only listen to so much."

She said she planned to keep showing her cat "as long as he'll let me."

Mark McCullough, a photographer from St. Louis, set up a small studio at the show and charged from $4 to $30 for cat portraits. He said he attends about 40 shows a year.

At the end of the competition, Potter presented awards to the "best of the best," the cats with the highest point accumulations in their categories for both days.

Acacia, owned by Caroline Kukulski, Morton Grove, Ill., won the household pet competition.

"I'm really proud of her," she said, stroking the cat. "This definitely makes the trip worthwhile. It's fun to have other people say your cats are as nice as you know they are."

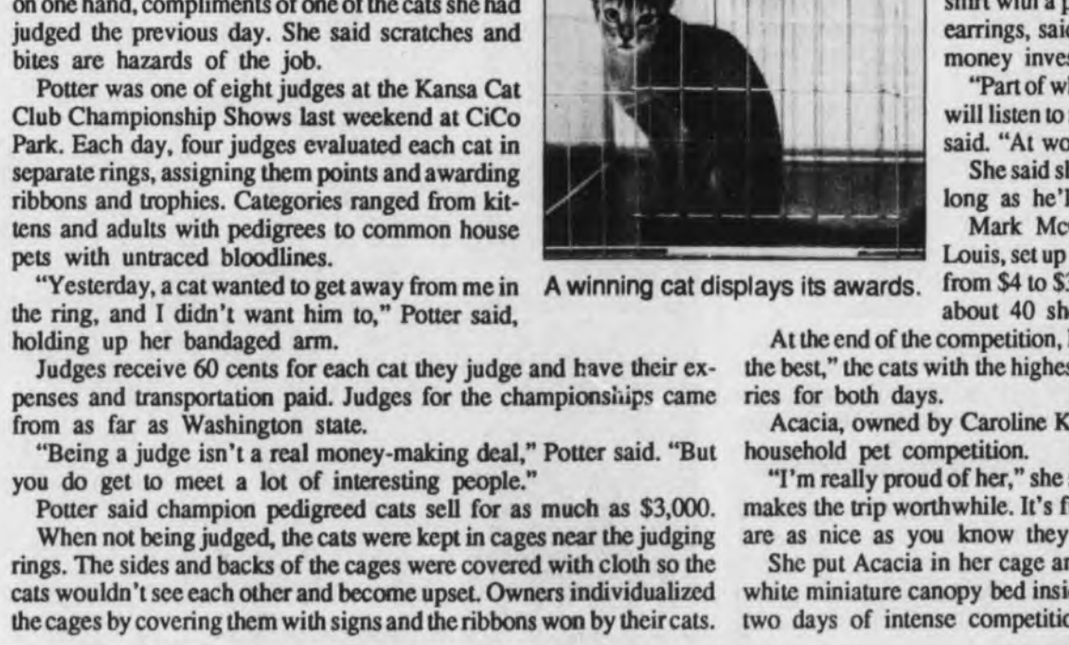
She put Acacia in her cage and the cat crawled into the pink-and-white miniature canopy bed inside and stretched out, exhausted from two days of intense competition.

PHOTOS
BY
CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

STORY
BY
CRAIG HAMRICK



Show judge Velta Dickson explains to the audience what she looks for in a prize-winning feline.



LEFT: Danielle Berryman, Clinton, Iowa, brushes her brown and white tabby, Maine Coon Samson, before a round of judging. People from around the country participated in the annual event. ABOVE: Ron Summers, judge, entices a cat to look at a clump of tinsel on a stick so he can check the color of the cat's eyes.

Sports



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Quarterback Paul Watson (14) assists fellow signal-caller Carl Straw with warm-ups Tuesday at KSU Stadium. Coach Bill Snyder announced that Straw will start in Saturday's opener at Arizona State.

Straw named starting QB

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced Tuesday that Carl Straw will be calling the signals when the Wildcats take the field against Arizona State Saturday night.

The junior quarterback from Fair Lawn, N.J., won the starting nod in a close competition with Chris Cobb and Paul Watson.

"Carl's experience has helped him a great deal in his development," Snyder said. "He has also been a little bit more consistent than the other two and consistency is what we're looking for. He is also throwing the ball real well right now."

Straw played in all but one of the Wildcats' 11 games last season, throwing for 1,947 yards, the third-best total for a Big Eight sophomore. That total also ranks Straw third on the K-State single-season charts, behind Lynn Dickey's 1969 and 1970 seasons.

Straw's best game last season came in a 70-24 loss at Oklahoma in which he threw for 336 yards, connecting on 27 of 41 passes.

"Right now, Carl is definitely our No. 1 quarterback," Snyder said. "Carl will start and, if he goes down, then we'll go with No. 2."

No. 2 is Cobb. The junior from Dallas has played in five games, completing 10 of 22 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown. His lone touchdown came in last year's final game when he hooked up with Greg Washington for a 63-yard scoring strike against Colorado.

"Right now, my job isn't to start," Cobb said. "My job is to be prepared to go in when I'm needed and to back Carl up in anyway I can.

"Sure you want to shoot for No. 1, but now our job is to focus on Arizona State and help get Carl ready," he said.

NOTES: Due to a lack fullbacks, Snyder has moved Sonny Ray Jones from tailback to fullback. ... On the depth chart released Tuesday, Snyder listed two newcomers and two redshirt-freshmen as starters for Saturday's defensive line. ... Penthouse magazine's annual ranking of the 20 worst teams in college football had K-State as the worst — even behind Southern Methodist, which hasn't had a football team in three years. Penthouse analyst Larry Linderman actually even got quite rude saying, "New coach Bill Snyder inherits a team devoid of the kind of quality athletes necessary to win in the Big Eight or any other conference.This is a truly awful crew, the lowest of low." ... Cobb will also punt for the Wildcats. He had a 42-yard average in high school, which should help raise K-State's 32 yards-per-kick average from the past two years. ... The Bill Snyder Show will make its debut at noon Saturday.

Writer missed point

Analysis

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated's latest issue, which hit the newsstands Monday, contains an article about the K-State football program's lack of success.

Its content was not exactly what Wildcat coach Bill Snyder expected.

"They told the truth. I have no qualms with that," Snyder said. "But it wasn't the original intent of the piece as I understood it in my conversations.

"I thought it reflected too much of the past, *and*, I understand they had to do that, but in some of the dialogue I had, I was led to believe that there might be a little bit more about what's happening now."

SI writer Doug Looney retold the K-State history from the glory days of coach Mike Ahearn, who guided K-State to six straight winning seasons from 1905 to 1910, to the present situation.

After Ahearn's tenure, however, the winning seasons were few and far between and Looney didn't miss a beat when looking to enhance his point: "K-State is America's most hapless team."

The problem with the article is that Looney apparently missed the whole picture when he was on campus last spring.

Although it was touched upon briefly, the fact that the atmosphere surrounding the K-State football program had changed drastically with the addition of Snyder, could have, and probably should have, been the story topic.

Of course, to set up the picture, bringing up the past is inevitable, but four pages is a bit much.

It seems that all Looney did was rewrite the K-State media guide and then throw in a few token quotes here and there from those who are still among the living.

We at K-State know our football teams have been bad in the past. We know there is only one trophy in the trophy case, and now, so does America and half of Canada.

What nobody knows is the story about all of the positive things happening with K-State football now. In the present.

The problem is, we have been "Futility U" in the past, and now we're going to have an even bigger chore to shed the new nickname with which SI has adorned us.

"I didn't necessarily like the title of the article," Snyder said. "But then, I'm not much into titles."

Well, maybe that's the attitude we should all have when it comes to the article, but in the meantime, why doesn't Sports Illustrated stick to telling us something we don't already know?

Boyd given scholarship; walk-on listed as No. 1

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Blue-collar efforts sometimes produce white-collar results.

In the case of K-State's junior tailback Richard Boyd, the phrase rang true when Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder informed the redshirt walk-on that he had earned one of the program's full-ride scholarships.

"(Coach Snyder) awarded me the scholarship right before I registered," Boyd said. "He told me flat out how he felt I was doing and more or less that he felt I deserved it."

For some students, the thought of attending school without some type of financial aid is hardly an issue. But for Boyd, who has funded much of his stay in Manhattan as an employee at a local water plant, the award was a welcome relief.

"You really wouldn't know how it feels unless you went through your whole life spending your own money," Boyd said. "The money you earn every summer seems to get eaten up by school almost instantaneously."

Word of the scholarship gave Boyd a second reason to be pleased. It was a small peak in a climb that had taken the 21-year-old through two schools before finding a home at K-State. Boyd spent brief stints at Cheyney (Pa.) University and Riverside (Calif.) Community College.

"Junior college wasn't really the best situation for me," Boyd said. "I left in bad terms and was looking for a place to walk on. Originally, when I called here, I was told they weren't looking for anybody. But another coach told me to try again, and that time they said they were welcoming walk-ons."

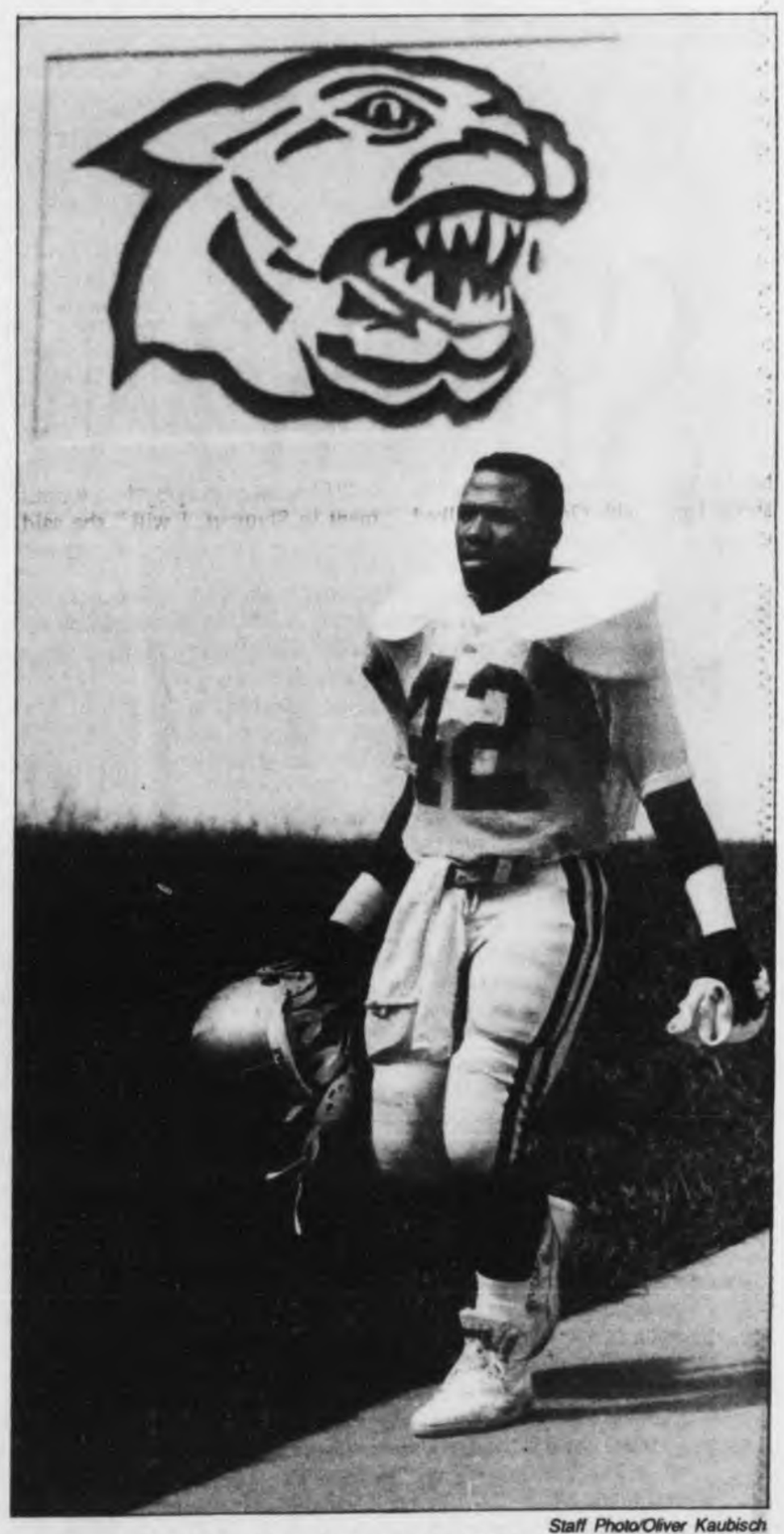
With that rocky road behind him, Boyd's sweetest moment as a college football player may be Saturday night against Arizona State when he plays his first NCAA game as K-State's starting tailback.

"(Starting) was my intention," Boyd said. "I wouldn't want just to participate or just to be on the team because I don't feel that's what you're supposed to do. I'm too much of a competitive person."

Despite not playing a regular season game for the 'Cats, Boyd has already garnered his share of individual accolades. The 5-7, 185-pound, Denver, Colo., native earned the 1988 Red Raider Award for the team's top redshirt. Boyd also earned the Paul Coffman Award for inspirational leadership.

Those characteristics, coupled with a team-leading 122-yard rushing effort in the Varsity-Alumni spring game, caught the attention of the new K-State head coach.

"Richard was one to realize that our program is going to have to be built on the efforts of our walk-ons," Snyder said. "When we have scholarships available, those walk-ons who have stuck it out with us are going to be recognized."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Walk-on Richard Boyd heads for practice Tuesday at KSU Stadium. Coach Bill Snyder gave Boyd a full scholarship two weeks ago.

Saturday marks first full day for Big 8 teams this season

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's the first week of September, and Big Eight football coaches are sounding their familiar, seasonal themes.

Those who have not yet opened the season say their squads are weary of practicing against each other and "really need to play a game."

Those about to open against teams that have already played a game are worried they will be at a disadvantage.

Fitting into the latter category are Iowa State's Jim Walden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne. Walden's Iowa State Cyclones open at home Saturday against Ohio and the third-ranked Huskers go against Northern Illinois. Ohio and N. Illinois both played last week.

"The advantage always goes to the team that's already played a game," Walden said. "There's no question about it."

"I hope Northern Illinois doesn't have too much (advantage)," Osborne said. "The old adage is that you make more improvement between your first and second game than you do any other time of the year. Generally, that has held true. I'm sure we're at a little of a disadvantage there, but I hope we have good enough players to overcome that."

Two Big Eight coaches will be making their debuts Saturday, one week after Gary Gibbs made a smashing entrance onto the Oklahoma stage by leading the Sooners to a 73-3 rout of New Mexico State.

First-year Missouri Coach Bob Stull will be home against TCU, a team Stull and his staff know well from their days at Texas-El Paso.

And in his overall debut as a head coach, K-State's Bill Snyder takes his Wildcats to Arizona State as 26-point underdogs.

Stull decided this week on junior college quarterback Kent Kiever over incumbent John Stollenwerck.

"He and Stollenwerck, percentage-wise, were very close in scimmage and in practice," Stull said. "The biggest deciding factor for us was the interception ratio. Kent was much, much lower than John. That was one of the biggest things. Neither jumped out and stood way above the other."

Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma have kept the Big Eight undefeated in 1989 by winning their openers. For the Jayhawks, a 41-17 victory at home over Division I-AA member Montana State helped wipe away the bad taste of last year's 1-10 campaign.

"We're happy any time we win anything. It's not like we've been setting the world on fire," said second-year head coach Glen Mason. "Montana State was a good, classy ballcub. They're not Big Eight caliber, but they're well coached, and I feel very fortunate we were able to open the '89 season with a victory. We made some mistakes, but we're still playing with a lot of young players in some areas."

People all over the conference are wondering what to make of Oklahoma's 73-3 smashing of New Mexico State. Everybody expected Gibbs to launch his era with a victory, but by a 70-point margin?

Quarterback Steve Collins looked sharp as the replacement for Charles Thompson, whose college career ended last winter in a cocaine bust. The quarterback position, many observers have felt, might be the Achilles' heel of Gibbs first team.

"I thought Steve played well, played within himself, and did some good things in the option game," Gibbs said.

Legends come to mind when considering golfer of decade

MidWeek Commentary



MIKE ROUSE
Sports Writer

With the end of the 1980s approaching, many sports fans are trying to figure out who is the best player of the decade in their favorite sport. One of the most difficult sports to figure out is golf.

You don't see an athlete win three or four tournaments a year like you do in tennis or bowling or even horse racing. As a matter of fact, it is quite an accomplishment when a tour pro does win more than once a year.

But if it happens, is that enough to make him player of the year or candidate for player of the decade? Maybe.

And what about the major tournaments? The Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA tournament are golf's grand slam.

How many times a player wins a major can give a fan a good indication of how good the player is. But each major attracts the top golfers from around the world. A weekly tour event will most likely have just the top players from the United States.

Not that the non-majors are easy to win, but the hype of winning a major is more extreme.

Not in more than half a century has someone been able to win the grand slam of golf. But Steffi Graf made winning the grand slam of tennis look easy last year. Why is it so difficult to win the golf grand slam?

It is because the top players in the world have about the same ability, and not one golfer is much more overpowering than the next.

Does that mean if a player should happen to win one or two majors in a year he could be be considered for player of the year or even of the decade? Sure, but if you look in golf magazines, only one player has won more than one major in a year. Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear, won the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship in 1980. But, since that feat, Nicklaus has been able to win only one major.

Other golfers can and should stake their claim as player of the decade. Players like Greg Norman, Tom Watson, Curtis Strange and Seve Ballesteros have made their names well-known when it comes to the majors.

Some people say Norman shouldn't even be considered. True, Norman has won only one major, the 1986 British Open, but other facts should be considered. Since joining the tour in 1984, Norman has won seven tour events, including this year's International and last week's Greater Milwaukee Open.

One friend of mine said, "Big deal, he is a choker when it comes to the majors." Maybe. Norman has been runner-up in six majors since 1984, but a choker?

In 1986, Bob Tway chipped in from a sand trap on the last hole of the PGA to steal the tournament from Norman. And again, in 1987, Larry Mize chipped in from 140 feet away on the second hole of sudden death to defeat Norman at the Masters.

Norman has made a name for himself in the six years he has been around and is a solid candidate for player of the decade.

Tom Watson, from Mission Hills, can also be considered a serious candidate. Named the 1970s player of the decade, Watson carried that over into the early 1980s.

Watson won five majors from 1980-1983, including back-to-back wins at the British Open in 1982-83. But since that year, he has been denied a major win. He came close at the 1987 U.S. Open but faltered on the final day.

Watson did win player of the year in 1984, raking in over $438,000 on the tour. He is also the all-time leading money winner on the tour. Watson has not won an event in over three years, but is still a serious candidate for player of the decade.

Curtis Strange has made a serious charge for the honor in the last two years. He has only two majors to his name, but he won the U.S. Open in 1988 and 1989, becoming the first person since Ben Hogan in the 1930s to do so.

Strange won the player of year in 1985 and 1987. In 1987, Strange made a record $925,000 on the tour. He has also won over ten tournaments since his emergence in 1983. Strange should contend for the honor.

Ballesteros has won four majors in this decade and has been an occasional winner on the tour. His drawback is that he almost doesn't play in enough tournaments a year to keep his tour card.

Ballesteros is a two-time winner at the Masters and the British Open. But he has not made a serious threat at the other two majors and has never been named player of the year.

I consider these four the top contenders for player of the decade, which will be named at the end of the year. These four players have made contributions to the game of golf that will last forever.

Also, these four have dominated the game this decade and will continue to be at the top for the next decade.

Johnson stripped of records

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson lost his track world records Tuesday in a raucous meeting that included charges of racism and ended with the opposition leader stalking out of the hall.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted to strip Johnson of his world records in the 100 meters and the indoor 60 meters, with Americans Carl Lewis and Lee McRae getting them instead.

Johnson and other athletes who have testified under oath to drug use undetected by tests also will be stripped of world, regional and national titles and medals, the IAAF's general secretary John Holt said. He said final action on those penalties would come late this year or early next.

No ballot figures were available for the stripping measure, which took 3½ hours of debate and two mysterious votes to resolve.

The voting was so chaotic that Amadeo Francis, a Puerto Rican member of the federation's ruling council who made an eloquent speech against the change, described it as "a travesty of justice" after storming from the meeting room.

The record changes take effect when the IAAF issues its annual world-records list Jan. 1, 1990. But officials and fellow athletes said Johnson had been stripped of much more.

"Ultimately, he's lost everything," Edwin Moses, the two-time Olympic hurdles champion from the United States, said. "Everyone knows it."

Asked if titles and medals also would fall, Holt said the IAAF Council, its policy board, would "discuss the next logical step" at its next meeting this winter.

Officially, the IAAF voted to take away world records from any athlete who admits under oath or in writing to drug use.

Johnson, however, is the only record-holder in that position, having testified at a Canadian government inquiry last June that he started using drugs in 1981 and was taking massive doses in 1987, when he set the world records.

Other athletes, including American javelin thrower Dianne Williams and Canadian hurdlers Mark McKoy and Anjela Issajenko, also have admitted drug use in sworn testimony and face the loss of various titles and medals.

That Canadian hearing was called after Johnson tested positive for steroids at the Olympics last summer and was stripped of his gold medal and world-record time of 9.79 seconds. He passed doping tests after setting the remaining world records of 9.83 seconds for the 100 at the world championships in August 1987 and 6.41 seconds in the 60 at the world indoor championships that February.

When the new lists come out, Carl Lewis of the United States will have the 100-meter record at 9.92 seconds, while countryman Lee McRae will have the 60-meter mark at 6.50.

The world-record stripping was part of a far-reaching anti-drug program adopted by the IAAF, which also included worldwide out-of-competition doping tests and the concept that one country can challenge the drug status of another's athletes.

Those parts passed with no negative debate. Speaker after speaker pledged support for ridding track and field of drugs.

But taking away records on an athlete's confession was another story.

Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president who controlled the meeting with an iron hand, said the sport had to adopt the revolutionary rule for its own protection.

"We started this fight and we must keep in the vanguard of people fighting against doping," he said. "These are not proposals against anybody but proposals to reinforce our fight, to reinforce our image."

At least three dozen delegates took the floor.

Irish claim No. 1 after easy opener

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame took over the No. 1 ranking with an impressive win in the Kickoff Classic, while opening losses dropped Southern California, Florida State and Louisiana State out of the Top 10 Tuesday in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Virginia 36-13 last Thursday, replaced Michigan in the top spot in the first regular-season Top 20. Michigan opens at home against Notre Dame on Sept. 16.

The last time No. 1 met No. 2 was last Nov. 26, when top-ranked Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 27-10.

Notre Dame received 31 first-place votes and 1,430 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Michigan was second with 18 first-place votes and 1,419 points.

Informed of the media's vote, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said: "I just hope they're right for a change."

Miami was ranked No. 3, followed by four other teams that have yet to play a game — Nebraska, Auburn, UCLA and Arkansas. Miami received four first-place votes, while Nebraska was No. 1 on six ballots. No other teams received first-place votes.

Oklahoma, Colorado and Clemson round out the Top 10. Oklahoma moved up seven spots after crushing New Mexico State 73-3. Colorado jumped from No. 14 to No. 9 after beating Texas 27-6 and Clemson rose from No. 12 to No. 10 following a 30-0 win over Furman, the defending Division I-AA champion.

Southern Cal fell from No. 5 to No. 13, Florida State dropped from No. 6 to No. 16 and LSU plummeted from No. 7 to No. 21 after losing their openers.

Illinois edged Southern Cal 14-13 Monday night. On Saturday, Florida State lost to Southern Mississippi 30-26 and LSU was beaten by Texas A&M 28-16.

The victories by Texas A&M and Southern Mississippi moved them into the Top 25, while Illinois jumped from No. 22 to No. 11. Texas A&M is ranked No. 15 and Southern Miss is No. 18, the Golden Eagles' first appearance in the AP poll since 1981.

Arizona fell from No. 18 to No. 20, the only team to drop from the Top 20.

No. 12 Penn State, No. 14 Syracuse and No. 19 Alabama did not play.

AP TOP 20 POLL

1.	Notre Dm. (31)	1-0-0	1,4302
2.	Michigan (18)	0-0-0	1,4191
3.	Miami, Fla. (4)	0-0-0	1,3424
4.	**Nebraska (6)**	**0-0-0**	**1,3353**
5.	Auburn	0-0-0	1,1498
6.	UCLA	0-0-0	1,1109
7.	Arkansas	0-0-0	968 10
8.	**Oklahoma**	**1-0-0**	**886 15**
9.	**Colorado**	**1-0-0**	**860 14**
10.	Clemson	1-0-0	812 12
11.	Illinois	1-0-0	811 22
12.	Penn St.	0-0-0	774 11
13.	USC	0-1-0	650 5
14.	Syracuse	0-0-0	606 13
15.	Texas A&M	1-0-0	569 -
16.	Florida St.	0-1-0	548 6
17.	West Virginia	1-0-0	515 17
18.	S. Mississippi	1-0-0	486 -
19.	Alabama	0-0-0	434 16
20.	Arizona	1-0-0	396 18

Others receiving votes: LSU 369, Houston 326, Pittsburgh 319, Brigham Young 272, N. Carolina St. 157, Iowa 154, Ohio St. 98, Georgia 68, Michigan St. 53, Washington 49, Louisville 41, Florida 24, Tennessee 24, Air Force 21, Washington St. 20, Kentucky 17, **Oklahoma St. 13**, Indiana 11, Baylor 9, Fresno St. 9, Texas 8, Oregon 6, Hawaii 3, Arizona St 2, Western Michigan 1, Wyoming 1.

Loss ends career for tennis great

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goodbye, Chrissie. It's been great.

Chris Evert's illustrious career ended Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, when she was beaten by Zina Garrison, 7-6, 6-2. The classy master of the two-handed backhand, with peerless baseline groundstrokes and a nearly stoic on-court demeanor, is leaving the tennis tour.

The end, at the tournament where she first made her mark by reaching the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, was not a surprise. Garrison, seeded fifth, is ranked just behind Evert and beat Martina Navratilova in the same round last year. The crowd clearly was on the 34-year-old Evert's side. But time no longer is.

Evert's final shot at a major event — she won 18 of them — was a forehand return of serve into the net. She shook hands with Garrison, walked to her courtside seat and got her equipment together as the fans gave her a standing ovation.

Finally, Evert stood, her tennis bag over her shoulder, and waved once to the crowd. As the fans roared, she walked to Garrison, they hugged, and walked off together.

"I felt really sad," Garrison said. "I knew I was beating a champion we will never get to see again."

Earlier in the tournament, Evert became the first player with 100 victories in the Open. When she routed 12th-seeded Monica Seles 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals for her 101st win, it seemed the six-time Open champion was peaking for a last hurrah.

Evert will represent the United States in the Federation Cup at Tokyo next month. She might play in some other tournaments in the future, but her career on tour is over.

"If I want to go play in a tournament in Stuttgart, I will," she said. "This is my last major tournament."

Royals lose, 10-2, fall 3½ behind A's

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers won their fifth straight game for the first time since June 1988 Tuesday night, beating the Kansas City Royals 10-2 as rookie Kevin Ritz pitched seven strong innings and Doug Strange's two-run double keyed a six-run first inning.

The Tigers chased rookie Tom Gordon, 16-6, who was charged with all six runs in the first inning. Ritz, 4-3, yielded one run and seven hits in seven innings.

The Tigers, last in the American League East with the worst record in baseball, continued their home-field domination over the Royals, winning their 12th straight, including five this season. The Royals' previous mark for consecutive road losses in one park was 11 in Baltimore.

Gary Pettis led off the Tigers' first with a single and scored when Alan Trammell lined a shot into the left-field corner. Trammell had to stop at first base and left the game with a pulled left hamstring.

Fred Lynn drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, Scott Lusader singled home another and Strange's double made it 5-0. Mike Heath's RBI single chased Gordon in favor of Steve Crawford. It was Gordon's earliest exit in 12 career starts.

The Royals a run in the third on Kevin Seitzer's sacrifice fly but Detroit made it 7-1 in the fourth on another sacrifice fly by Lynn.

The Tigers got to Terry Leach for three runs in the sixth. Lou Whitaker singled and Leach walked Lynn and Lusader to load the bases. Rookie Rob Richie singled for two runs and Lusader scored when the the ball got past right fielder Matt Winters for an error.

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'Batman' leads box office to record summer returns

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The blockbuster action film "Batman" and the comedies "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Parenthood" helped Hollywood rack up a record summer gate of $2.05 billion, according to figures released Tuesday.

Box-office revenues from Memorial Day to Labor Day were up 20 percent from last summer's record $1.7 billion.

"Batman" emerged as at least the sixth-biggest smash in movie history with ticket sales to date in excess of $240 million.

"Nobody in the business can predict how big a movie goes once it goes big," said Rob Friedman, president of worldwide advertising and publicity for Warner Bros. "Did we know 'Batman' was going to be a big movie? Yes. Did we know how big? You never know."

Exhibitor Relations Co. President John Krier, whose company compiles box office figures, said, "The popularity of 'Batman' created a lot of interest in other movies. And once people arrived, there was a little bit of everything out there, great variety."

Among those contributing to the record season were adult moviegoers, who in recent years have stayed at home. Although exact figures were unavailable, it is believed older patrons boosted the grosses of "Dead Poets Society," "Parenthood" and "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids.'

"I've always maintained that if there are good movies out there, people will go to them," said Si Kornblit, executive vice president of worldwide marketing for Universal, which distributed "Parenthood."

The healthy summer season was expected to lead to a record year at the nation's theaters, which took in $4.46 billion last year.

In a summer stuffed with sequels, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2" and "Ghostbusters II" entertained capacity crowds for weeks.

But it was original, uncalculated programming such as "Dead Poets Society," "When Harry Met Sally ...," "Parenthood" and "Turner & Hooch" that gave this summer's Top 10 list its real depth.

Several industry observers have said the summer record was sparked by higher ticket prices, with some theaters in New York and Los Angeles charging $7 per admission.

Computerized access system to undergo testing this week

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

Installation of the computerized access system in the residence hall food centers is almost complete.

Garland Lewis, information processing director for the Department of Housing, said the Vali-Dine system should be in operation within the next two weeks.

"We'll begin testing this week, and hopefully be in operation soon after that," Lewis said.

Housing officials worked last week encoding student ID cards for computer access.

Lewis estimated that 20 percent of the ID cards did not encode. Those students will be required to obtain new cards from the ID Center at no charge.

Patrick Pesci, director of Derby Food Center, is excited about the new system.

"We'll get detailed information on the eating patterns of the students," Pesci said. Currently, counts are taken every 15 minutes to determine the number of students served.

"The Vali-Dine system will help to line up our production areas," he said. "I can see many possibilities to expand its use in the future."

Other possible uses of the system, however, such as purchases from the Derby Bakery, will not be implemented immediately.

"We want to take it slowly and see what the students want," Pesci said.

There is uncertainty among residents about the access system.

"Some returning students have reservations since it is new," said John Sabatka, a staff assistant in Goodnow Hall.

Sabatka said the access system will simplify the job of hall staff members.

Sabatka said when meal tickets are distributed each month, people who are delinquent on their housing payments do not get meal tickets.

"Now, those people won't be allowed access to the food centers because the computer will have it on record," he said.

Housing authorities also plan to install later this fall the Vali-Dine system in each hall for late-night entrance. Automatic locks that fit the doors and work with the access system must first be found, Lewis said.



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

Wiring it

Kansas Power and Light Co. workers repair a fallen electrical wire at Westwood Road and Arthur Drive after it fell Tuesday around noon. It was the second time in about a week a wire had fallen in the area.

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Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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DREAMIN' BIG...

The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.

Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

Perfect for your room or apartment or as a gift for a friend. Only $5. Limited quantities so come in TODAY!

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

BROTHER TYPEWRITERS for rent by the day, week or month. All typewriters are fully automatic and self-correcting. For more information, call Century Systems, Inc. at 776-0495 or stop by our office at 415 Houston in Manhattan.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

ON CAMPUS
INTERNSHIPS
ENROLL NOW!
One Ad Production Internship still available for Fall 1989

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 ***immediately*** for more information and instructor's permission.

CB BAR Stables: Horse boarding, training, instruction. Lighted indoor and outdoor arenas. 776-1287.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE sister rush party. Sept. 10, 5-7p.m.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train next summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

MINOLTA COPIERS for sale, rent or lease. Many different models with many outstanding features to choose from including enlargement/ reduction, double-sided copying, sorting, etc. Call Century Systems, Inc. at 776-0495 for more information or stop by our office at 415 Houston for a demonstration.

SETTING UP housekeeping? Come to Airport Flea Market Saturday 8a.m.- 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.- 5p.m. Pride Co. 776-6906.

SPORT BRAS— We have your size! Olga, Vanity Fair, Form Fit, Rodger's. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

2 Apartments—Furnished

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Close to campus. 776-9077.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM and living room with bathroom, $200 includes utilities. Cheery, private, new. 1-494-8216.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus, and Westloop area. Fully furnished, $330, no pets. Lease through July 31. Call 776-9124.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. No pets. Lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available now. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. $275 deposit. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, efficiency, gas/ water included. May lease. $225. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas/ water included. May lease. $275. Call 539-5136.

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville on Fremont. Only $135 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3839.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, six cylinder, three-speed, priced fair, great condition. 537-8829, Scott.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 CHEVROLET 4x4 short bed, 350 Cl. Call after 6p.m. 539-1175.

1977 CHEVY Chevette. Perfect school car. Excellent gas mileage. $850. 776-5546 evenings.

1978 CAPRICE Classic, air conditioning, four doors, good condition. 776-6805 or 537-3721.

1979 DATSUN 810 for sale. Reliable, excellent condition, mechanically sound. $1,700. 776-7366.

1981 FORD Van, six-cylinder, four-speed, customized, efficient and excellent. 532-6782, Alejandro, 776-0691 (home).

1982 VW Scirocco. Must sell. Good condition, only $2,500. Call 539-7890.

1983 MITSUBISHI Cordia, must sell. Great car for school, good price. Call 537-2820.

1985 MAZDA RX7, five-speed, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, Michelin radials, 80,000 one-owner miles. 1-267-7912, Topeka.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, white, air conditioning, 18K, perfect condition, over $2,500 in accessories. 776-5950 days.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, two-door hatchback, type-10, sun roof, loaded. 539-1746.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug— $900. Evenings: 539-5828.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home. Monday, Wednesday 1-3p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 3-5p.m. 537-8543.

LICENSED INFANT Day Care, $60 weekly, Monday—Friday. Quality time provided. Plenty of room for your child. 776-1644.

7 Computers

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

SMART DEAL: Casio FX-700P calculator programmable with software, cassette interface, printer, $100 negotiable. Call Kirk 776-1161.

TANDY COLOR Computer 3, CM-8 color monitor, deluxe joystick, external disk drive, four software packages, Tandy dot matrix printer. Rarely used. $950 value. Will take $700 or best offer. All owner's manuals included. After 5p.m., 539-4417.

USED ELECTRIC and electronic typewriters— starting at $70, guaranteed to work. 776-6112, 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

8 Employment

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work 11a.m.- 2p.m. plus evenings and weekends, 15-18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply at Service Counter by Sept. 7. AA/EOE.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/ Sales person in fitness for women. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

HARDEE'S, AGGIEVILLE, looking for self-motivated, energetic people for our third shift. Must be available weekends, flexible hours, friendly staff. $3.50/ hour to start. Apply in person, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. anytime.

Vector Marketing Corporation
now accepting applications for
PART/FULL TIME
entry level sales rep positions
Thurs., Sept. 7
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
K-STATE UNION RM. 208
•$9.25 starting pay
•academic credit possible
•corporate scholarships available
•management development programs
•resume experience
•ALL MAJORS may apply
Positions being filled quickly, so please APPLY NOW!

MALE OR female capable of managing 50 cow dairy, minimum one weekend per month. Send short resume to: Phillip Dodds, Box 23 RR 2, Green, KS 67447.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for day waitresses and evening dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday- Friday, 2-4p.m.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

PART-TIME EDITORIAL/ Administrative assistant needed for non-profit agency's news magazine. (Circulation 19,000). Will assist with writing, editing, circulation and advertising tasks. Twenty hours per week, $5 per hour. Experience in journalism, public relations preferred. Send cover letter, newclips and resume by Sept. 15 to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information: (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

SUNCHASE TOURS is currently recruiting Campus Representatives to promote our Collegiate Winter Ski Trips and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn top commissions and free trips! Call 1-800-321-5911 for additional information. Campus organizations welcome!

WORK-STUDY HELP needed in Speech Pathology. Receptionist duties. Contact Leasure 107 or call 532-6879.

9 Food Specials

$1 JELLO Shots; $1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby T's.

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for $4.99; 6oz. Filet for $3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1986 ATLANTIC mobile home with cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms, large kitchen complete with appliances, lovely bay windows, central air and low taxes. Call Sherry 539-1332 or 776-7191.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALL LEATHER, black, full length trench coat— brand new, $500 retail, asking $250. 539-6758.

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 539-6226, leave message.

BEAT THE heat. For Sale: Air Conditioning window unit. Works great, best offer. 776-3494 ask for Gene.

BOOKS FOR sale cheap! Econ II, Econ 530, Mang. Acct., CMPSC 200. Leave message at 776-2014.

CHEST, BED, lamps, dinette, couch, loveseat, coffee and end tables, student desk, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FITTED CARPET in excellent condition, dorm size. Call Al 539-6194.

FOR RENT or sale: Solid A-frame bunks with shelves. Contact Kim 537-8520 or Lisa 532-2006.

FOR SALE: Couch and portable bar. Call 539-3512.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

FOR SALE: Large dryer. Works great. $65 or best offer. Phone 537-4413 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: RCA 25-inch console TV. I have two. Will sell this one for $225. Call 537-0236.

FOR SALE: Used double bed sofa/ sleeper. $75. Call after 6p.m. 539-1039.

FOR SALE: Yorx stereo receiver, double deck, AM/FM, turntable, remote control. Totally new. Contact Juan, 537-9418 after 4p.m.

FOUR PIECE bedroom set with double bed. Excellent condition. 776-6112, 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday-Saturday.

OAK ANTIQUE buffet $325; weight lifting set $35; sofa $30; chest dresser $135; chairs. 537-8543.

TWO DORM carpets for sale. 1— chocolate brown. 6x12. 2— blue and green shag. 9x12 or bigger. Call 537-6876 or come by 624 Bluemont #4 after 2p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, low miles, good commuting bike. Call 1-456-2315.

BICYCLE LOCKS— All kinds, Aggie Bike Station behind Hardee's in Aggieville.

MEN'S 26" ten-speed $25. 776-0908.

SUZUKI GS450cc, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. Call after 5p.m. 537-9418. Need to sell quickly.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier, Peavey T-20 bass guitar. Call 539-5854.

FOR SALE: Peavey Bandit 65 solo series guitar amp. Excellent condition. 539-2321.

PEAVEY BACK Stage amplifier with saturation and reverb capabilities. Comes with pickup cords and cover. $90. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

TRUMPET. BACH Strad. Valued $825 new. Few scratches. Just as good as new horn. Must sell. $475. 539-8767 till 11p.m.

VIRTUALLY NEW Crate bass amp and Peavey bass guitar with case, strap, new strings, cord. 539-4685.

17 Parties-n-more

INTERESTED IN some pizza and fun? Call FarmHouse Fraternity at 539-2321 for details concerning a Little Sister Rush party Sunday, Sept. 10 from 5-7p.m. Please call by Saturday, Sept. 9 at noon.

KEEP THE memories of that special party forever on videotape. Video Photography Service 539-1391.

18 Personals

AZD PLEDGES— The Zappa was a blast! Thanks for the great time getting thrashed. Sig Ep Pledges.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

FOR SALE: Registered male Persian kitten. Call 776-5398.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

20 Professional Services

FAE ENTERPRISES, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven, has expanded its services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wednesday, 9-6-89 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting needs. Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES by Christian college ladies. 539-7372.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Portfolio and price list available. 776-3785.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom basement apartment completely furnished down to the knives and forks. Huge study desk. Two blocks from Union, nine-month lease. No smokers, no pets. All utilities paid, $350. Preference given to someone able to do occasional evening babysitting for two young children. Clean and neat, city code inspected. 537-7995.

22 Resume/Typing Services

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

1006 BERTRAND two-bedroom house with air conditioning, one-half rent and one-half bills. Call Sharon at 776-5621 after 7p.m., leave message.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate, 1307 Poyntz Apt. 2. $140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious mobile home. Cheap rent, no hassle living partner. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, own bathroom. Call 776-1739, evenings.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment on College Heights. Call 539-6809 after 11:30a.m. and before 10p.m.

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN furnished, one block from campus, parking, washer/ dryer. $155, one-half utilities. 776-4089.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. Own room. Very reasonable. Must see to appreciate. 539-0416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-half block from campus, one-third rent and bills. Males only. If interested, stop by 1212 Thurston #8 after 6p.m.

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house. No deposit, $150/ month. Call 539-9284.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU GYMNASTICS Club is looking for a full-time adviser. Must be a full-time faculty at KSU and be able to attend most practices. Gymnastics experience not necessary. For more information, contact Dan Nguyen at 776-6294.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

MIDSIZE TENNIS Racquets: Spalding GC-20; Accomplice Graphite Pro, like new; outstanding World Tennis reviews. 776-5704.

28 Music and Entertainment

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE lead guitarist and lead vocalist to start rock band. Call Jim anytime 776-0494.

GUITAR LESSONS
Get involved in guitar lessons, group or private. Taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now! Classes begin September 12. For more information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court building 131. Act now!

Guitar, Bass Guitar & Keyboard lessons
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones Morel! 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals•Weddings•Functions
Anniversaries•Concerts
Special Occasions
Contact
Brian D. Pine
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine!

Salad



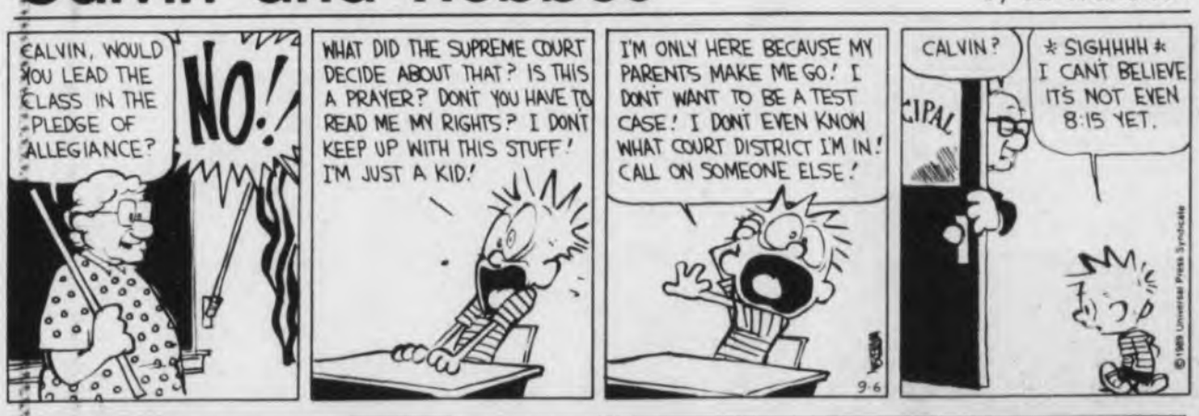
Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

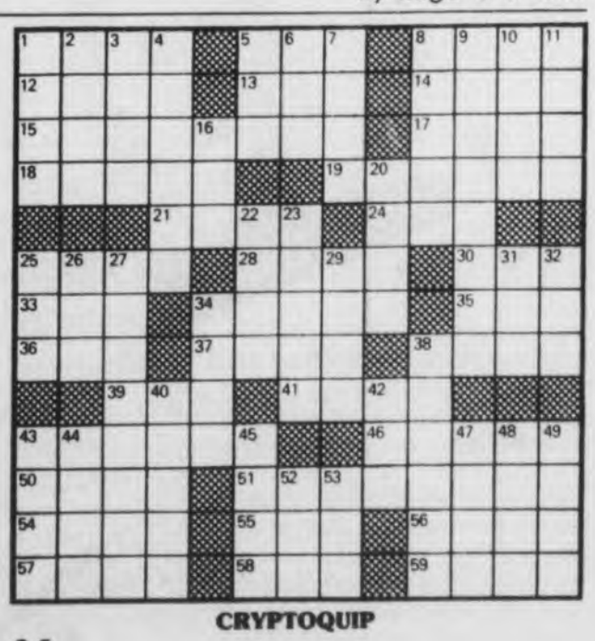
ACROSS
1 Mattingly, and others
5 For
8 Recedes
12 Work on film
13 Bribe
14 Put to flight
15 Authentic
17 The "gloomy Dean"
18 Vestige
19 Most pleasant
21 Recognize
24 College cheer
25 Soviet news agency
28 Cistern
30 Member of a fold
33 — y plata
34 Plutarch works
35 Rhine feeder
36 Sigma follower
37 Maple genus
38 Chances
39 Snoop
41 European tree
43 Cheapen
46 Gruel of maize
50 Like — of bricks
51 Restudy a subject
54 Smallest of the litter
55 Allee relative
56 Diamonds, e.g.
57 Bonds
58 Table scrap
59 Being

DOWN
1 Obligation
2 Fragrance
3 Columbus' caravel
4 Library shelves
5 Omega preceder
6 Laver or Carew
7 Overt
8 "All My Children" character
9 Fool
10 Electronic spies
11 Let it stand
16 Swamp
20 Annoys
22 Of the ear
23 Permanents
25 Young child
26 Brazilian bird
27 Broth flavorer
29 Pianist Peter
31 Small mass
32 Vetch
34 Ballads
38 Dull
40 Talks wildly
42 "Norma — "
43 Pub missile
44 Reticule
45 River in Spain
47 Musical work
48 Actress Nettleton
49 Grafted: Her.
52 " — Town"
53 Seine

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-6



CRYPTOQUIP

9-6

EQRF ZUO PRX K FRE IWRMYX IKWM, MUF'X ZUO PRX K IQKWPR UOX UB YX?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN IT CAME TIME TO VOTE ON WATERFOWL PRESERVATION BILL HE BACKED, THE SENATOR DUCKED THE ISSUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Y

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

27 percent of Americans consider drugs the most important problem facing the nation, above poverty, the economy, the environment and fear of war.

"All of us agree that the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today is drugs," Bush said.

Bush held up the bag of cocaine, and said it was as "innocent-looking as candy." But the president added, "If we fight this war as a divided nation, then the war is lost. But if we face this evil as a nation united, this will be nothing but a handful of useless chemicals."

Even before the speech, Bush's program was praised by the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Charles D. Reynolds, who said in a statement that "the criminal justice recommendations of this report are responsive to critical needs."

However, Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil rights subcommittee, said the plan "proposes more of almost everything that hasn't worked — more arrests, more prisons, tougher sentences." He said a proposal to expand drug testing and step up arrests of users "poses serious threats to civil liberties."'

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush was not seeking enough money to mount a long-term assault, and said the program will increase pressure for an eventual tax increase.

Key elements of Bush's plan:

■ Authorization of $1.6 billion for corrections, $250 million to beef up the court system, $3.1 billion for law enforcement, $1.2 billion for prevention and education and $925 million for treatment.

■ Funds for local law enforcement efforts would more than double, to about $350 million.

React

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bucks in a short period of time, but it could come back to haunt him."

Unekis agreed, adding the drug strategy could hurt Bush's political future because the president has devoted much time to the plan but relatively little money.

"The program contains no bold, new strokes about the drug problem," he said. "I didn't see where a little more money is going to make a big difference, and that will bother the American public.

"In the long run, I wonder if — given the minimal amount of money he wants to put into this now — this will just raise the public's expectations of what can be done," Unekis said. "Six months from now, when nothing will have changed, I have to ask if this will hurt him politically."

Schiappa said he was unimpressed with the Oval Office delivery, calling Bush's tone "monotonous," and his pronunciation "not good, at times."

"He was trying to be Ronald Reagan, but he was not as personal," Schiappa said. "He was trying to be anecdotal — as the former president was — but Reagan was a better actor."

UFM

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

try, and Economics," will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26, in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau Building, 2627 KFB Plaza.

The final session of the four-part series is called "Arts, Entertainment, and Leisure," and will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 28, in Nichols Theatre.

UFM is also offering several other classes for the first time, including a sports series for women titled "How to Watch Sports and Enjoy It." Baseball, basketball and football will each be discussed by the wives of K-State coaches.

Classes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Foster said it is not known wha the exact enrollment figures are o how many students are enrolled i the new classes.

"When we get our freshmer counts on the 20th day of classes, w will have a more accurate count," Foster said.

Foster and Feyerharm agreed th process has gone fairly well and mos students were able to get a good clas schedule.

"We have had a very substantia increase to work with," Feyerharm said. "We didn't satisfy everyone, but so far things are going very well."

Shawnee county official announces plans

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

Eric Rucker, chairman of the Shawnee County Commission, said he plans to officially announce his intention to run for state treasurer within the next 90 days.

Speaking to the College Republicans Tuesday night in the K-State Union, Rucker said he intends to file campaign papers with the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission next week. He will then be allowed to begin raising money for a campaign.

"In the next several weeks, we'll contact Kansans throughout the state to assess my chances of winning," Rucker said.

In disclosing his ambitions, Rucker told the group he welcomes their support, as he needs "help in all 105 counties."

In addition to discussing his future plans, Rucker answered questions concerning the investigation of contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign. Former Lt. Governor and Overland Park businessman Dave Owen allegedly contributed illegal funds to Hayden's gubernatorial campaign.

Rucker, who was the state's republican leader at that time, said the investigation poses little threat to Hayden's future.

"I don't think this will be an issue in the 1990 campaign. I feel that Mike Hayden will come out smelling like a rose because he is a rose," he said. "If there's one attribute of Mike's personality, it's that he's gut-honest."

In giving what he called a pep-talk for the Kansas Republican Party, Rucker urged the group to participate in the GOP, even if they are not Manhattan residents.

"If you want to help, there's a solid role you can play, even if you're only in Manhattan for nine months," he said. "If I were sitting where you are, I'd want to know what I could do to get involved."

Rucker said there are two sides to consider when getting involved in politics.

"There's a working side and a social side to the party," he said. "It's another way to widen your circle of friends."

Rucker said he worked his way through the ranks of the party by beginning as a precinct committeeman and later serving as executive director of the Kansas Republican Party from December 1985 to June 1987.

College Republican Chairman Travis Stumpff was happy with the about 60 people who came to hear Rucker.

BROTHERS
In Aggieville
TONITE
Party w/25¢ KAMI SHOTS
Thursday the tradition
continues . . . 99¢
pitchers & wells
only at Brothers
1120 Moro 18 to Enter•21 to Drink 537-9511

WEIGHT MAINTENANCE
CLASSES
Beginning Wednesday
Sept. 6


•Early Bird Session
7:30 a.m.
•Lunch Bunch
12:30 p.m.
Lafene Health Center
Room 2.....532-6544

MASH
MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH
MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 7
at 7 p.m.
K-State Union, room 213

SGA
APPLY TODAY FOR
Student Body President's Cabinet
•Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
•International Affairs Director
Applications due Sept. 8
Applications are also being accepted for International Student & Off-Campus Student representatives on the University Traffic Parking and Police Operations Committee.
All applications available and due in SGS office Sept. 19th

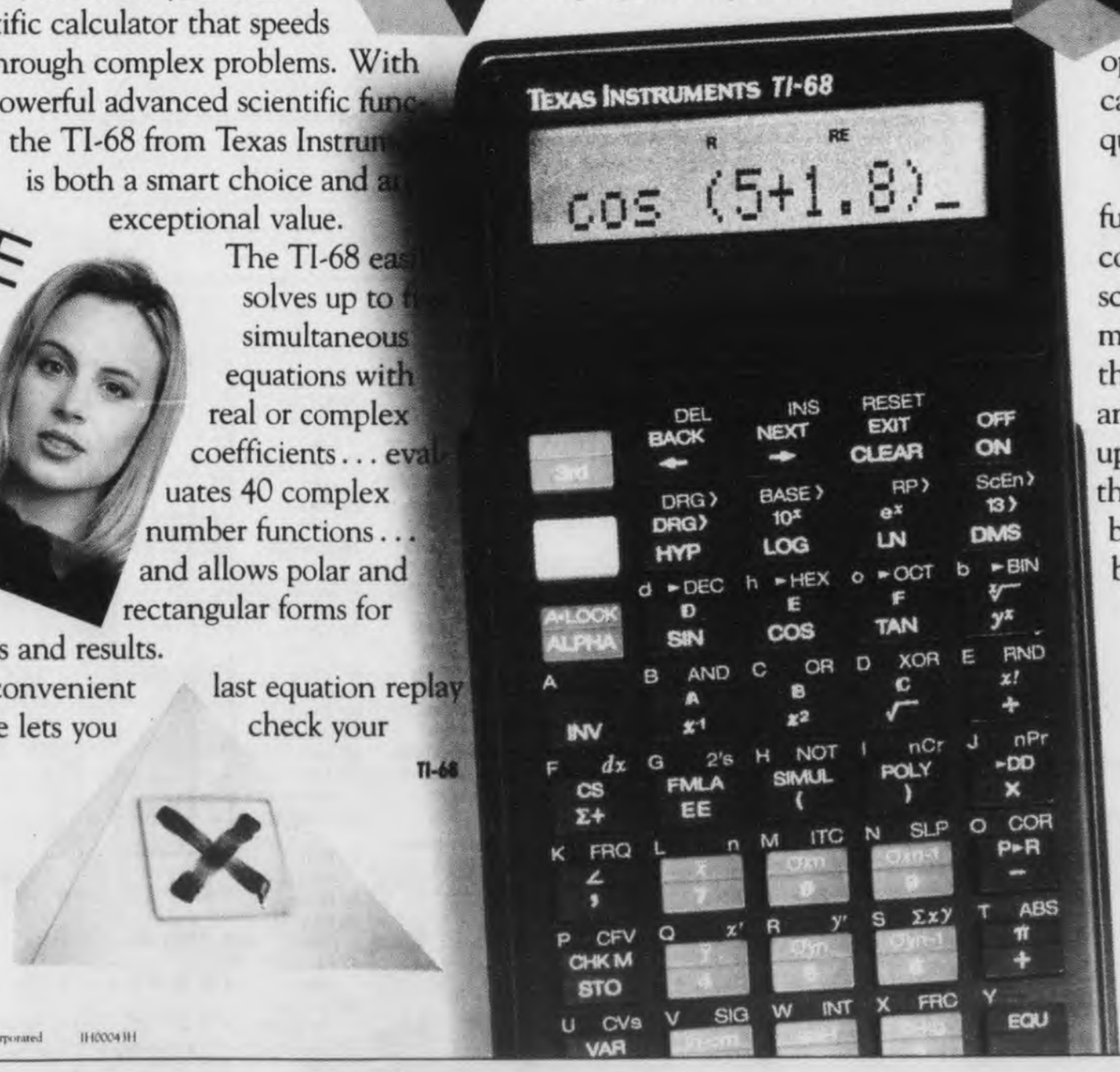
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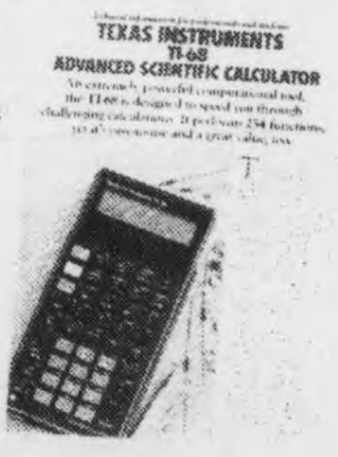


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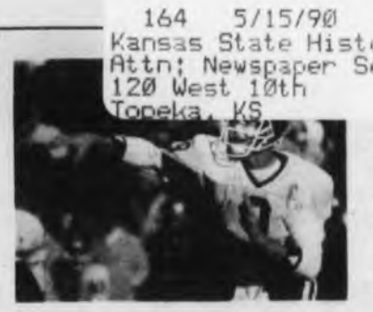


Shuttle Service

Mark Innes doesn't let his handicap get in the way of driving the K-State Shuttle Service van. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s, with south winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70.

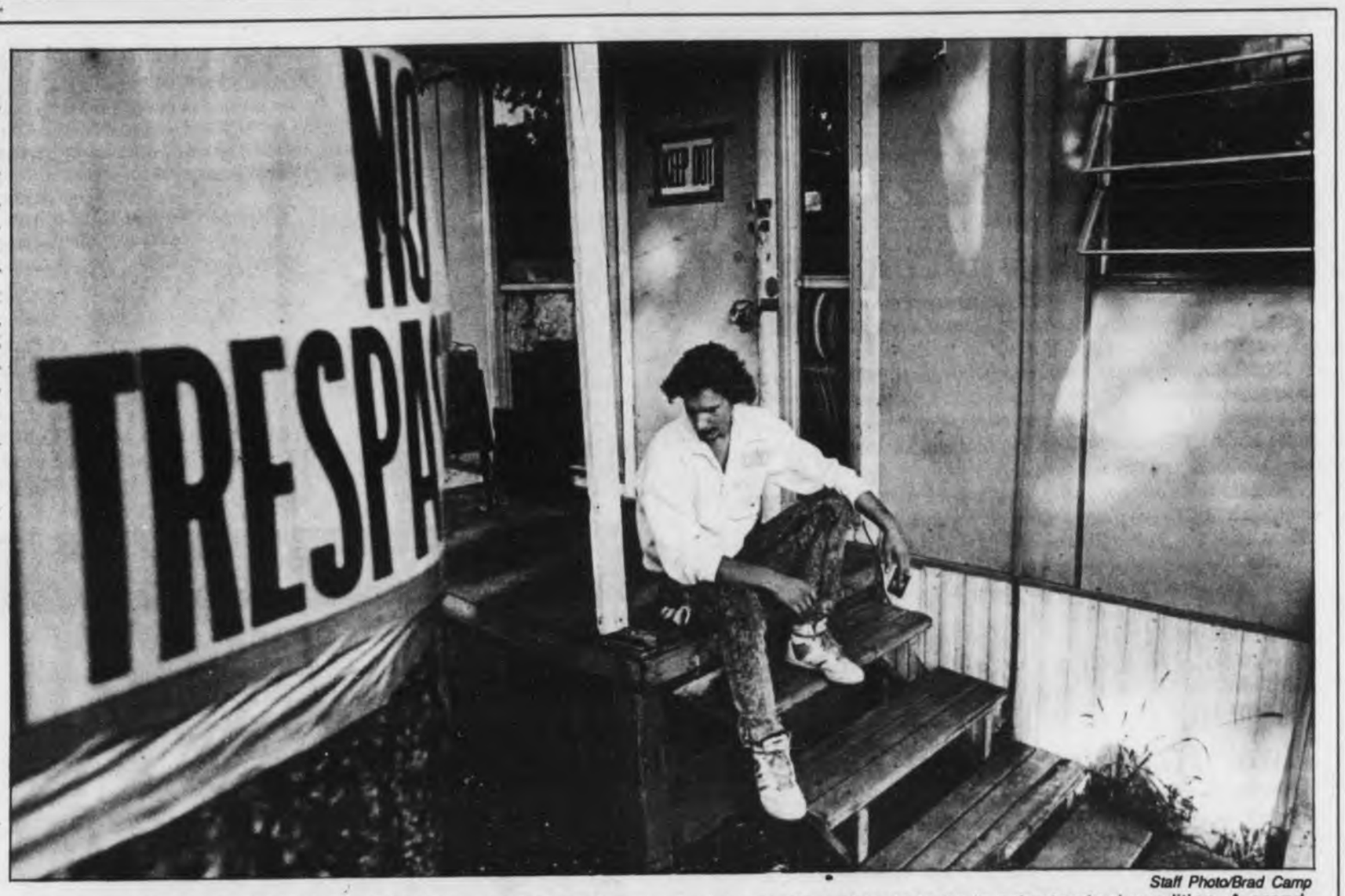


Chris Cobb is content at number two quarterback while also handling the Wildcats' punting duties. See Page 8.

Thursday
September 7, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 8

Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

"J.C." sits on the porch of his trailer in the Fairmont Mobile Home Park Wednesday afternoon. The east Manhattan park is considered by many of its residents to be in sub-standard condition. A grandfather clause exempts it from many zoning regulations.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Michelle Rice, who has lived in the mobile home park since July, plans to relocate out of the park when her baby is born.

Fairmont Park: Where the law does not apply

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer
© Student Publications Inc. 1989

Home.

Water invades her trailer from every direction; sewage backs up into the bathtub; brown deck paint covers the linoleum kitchen floor; a cable lays across the roof. The air conditioner quit a month ago.

"As soon as my baby is born and the (Manhattan Housing Authority) gives me the money — I'm out of here," she said Wednesday. "I'm due today."

Michelle Rice, a Riley County resident in Fairmont Mobile Home Park, has no control over her home's condition as she marks time waiting for the birth of her child.

Like her mobile home park neighbors, Rice lives in substandard conditions because a grandfather clause to county zoning ordinances exempts the park from many regulations.

The Fairmont Community Task Force has been working for three years to improve conditions at the park, but has made little progress, said Wally Martin, former park resident and task force member.

Fairmont Mobile Home Park is owned by Theodore Shadid, a U.S. Army officer living in Belgium. The park's manager for the past five years, Bob Stenger, failed to return phone calls for this report.

Monty Wedel, Riley County planning and zoning officer, inspects the park at least annually before renewing Shadid's license to rent the trailer lots.

County zoning ordinances for mobile home parks were created in 1971, then revised in 1978 with a grandfather clause waiving all existing parks of many of the regulations, Wedel said.

"If there are violations — they are dealt with," he said.

"What you have to realize is that back in '78 they exempted existing parks of (various ordinances). All existing parks, Fairmont included, are exempted from just about everything, so we're down to some bare bones stuff," Wedel said.

According to the ordinances required for mobile homes constructed since 1978, Fairmont is substandard in density and spacing requirements, soil and ground cover requirements, individual sewer connections, power distribu-

■ See FAIRMONT, Page 6

Navy finds cause for blast on Iowa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has concluded that the explosion aboard the USS Iowa that killed 47 sailors last April was "probably caused by" gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig, who died in the blast, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who were briefed by Pentagon officials and who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Navy investigation into the April 19 explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret found foreign material in the immediate area of the blast.

The sources declined to specify the nature of the material.

Navy investigators had been examining the possibility that suicide or murder was involved in the explosion which occurred during exercises off Puerto Rico, according to earlier reports.

The sources said "an unlawful and illegal act" by Hartwig, which they declined to specify, was pinpointed as the probable cause of the blast.

Members of Congress received details on the Navy investigation the day before the scheduled public release of the 1,100-page report.

The explosion occured as the No. 2 gun, the middle gun of three in the second turret, was being loaded for firing practice.

The guns and turret were designed in the late 1930s and use powder and shells manufactured more than 40 years ago in World War II. There has been some speculation that the powder could have become unstable.

Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, one of 11 sailors in the base of the seven-deck turret who survived but did not witness the blast, had criticized the Navy for leaking reports that the service was investigating his relationship with Hartwig.

Truitt had said investigators suggested he'd had a sexual relationship with Hartwig, or that Hartwig had committed suicide after the two had a falling-out.

Earlier this week, Seaman David Smith said Navy investigators browbeat him into an admission that Hartwig had made a sexual advance to him and had talked about how to set off an explosion with a cheap timing device. Smith told ABC Radio he had received no such proposition and had heard of no such timer.

Hartwig's sister, Kathy Kubicina, said Smith's statements added a strong boost to her campaign to clear her brother's name.

The Navy plans to release its 1,100-page report on the blast on Thursday with three admirals, including the No. 2 officer of the service, briefing reporters.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Leon Edney; the investigating officer, Rear Adm. Richard Milligan; and the head of the NIS, Rear Adm. William Schachte will present the long-awaited study.

Senate to discuss prejudice, lobbying

STUDENT SENATE

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will face potentially heated debate tonight over an agenda that includes presentations regarding racial prejudice and student lobbying.

Three students will speak regarding an incident that took place this summer at Bushwacker's.

The bar posted signs defaming San Juan Day, a Latin religious holiday. Although many people found the signs offensive, the employees refused to take down the signs.

James Griffing, junior in excercise science, and Luis Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine, filed charges with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights against Bushwacker's. The two, along with Janelle Larson, senior in animal science, will explain what happened and request a resolution from Senate.

Johnson said a bill regarding the situation will receive its first reading tonight.

"The bill is a letter to Bushwacker's condemning their actions and requesting an immediate policy change," he said.

The first reading on another bill will propose to reduce the number of people on the Elections Committee. Last year, 12 people served on the committee. If passed, this bill would change that number to nine.

During open period, Mark Tallman, state director for Associated Students of Kansas, will speak concerning the student lobbying group. ASK issue prioritizing and student involvement will be discussed. Tallman will also preview the ASK legislative assembly to be held at Emporia State University Friday and Saturday.

Under new business, a bill will name the Student Governing Association's new computer. If the bill passes, Old Betsy will soon be storing SGA information.

Student Senate will convene at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Cuffy fires Cabinet official in 'shocking' move

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

In what some of his Cabinet members called a "shocking" and "surprising" move, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy fired Cabinet member Mary Jo Lampe Tuesday.

Lampe, senior in business management and apparel and textile marketing, was released from her position as executive adviser on Cuffy's 11-member Cabinet. She was elected twice to the Student Senate and appointed to several standing committees.

Exercising his executive prerogative, Cuffy and Ira Bolden, chief of staff, reorganized the Cabinet this summer, creating new duties for Lampe's position. When Cuffy informed Lampe of the revamping, she said time constraints kept her from accepting the new duties, and forfeited her position.

"Basically, they restructured my position as executive assistant — without consulting me — to be equal to that of chief of staff," she said. "When I told them time commitments wouldn't permit me to devote that much time to the job, I was fired."

Cuffy said he will promote his executive assistant, Haitham Arafat, to executive adviser. He said the move will not require Senate's approval because Haitham is already occupying a Cabinet position.

Sally Routson, Student Governing Association adviser, said that in eight years of working with SGA, she didn't remember any Cabinet member being fired, "but every president has different expectations of their Cabinet."

"(Laurian) has used his Cabinet a lot more than some," Routson said. "Everything depends on the president's style, what he or she wants to do and how they want to utilize their Cabinet."

In separate interviews, both Cuffy and Lampe said they shared personality conflicts. Lampe said her release originated primarily from that controversy.

"I'm people-oriented; he's task-oriented. The Cabinet-level position demanded that we accept that we are going to bump heads, not see eye-to-eye and then go on," she said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't go on."

Although he maintained the reason he fired Lampe was "to more effectively accomplish" his goals for the semester, Cuffy said there was tension between the two, and called himself "people-oriented, but no one thinks I am."

"There has always been friction between Mary Jo and me," he said. "It's because of our differences in priorities and goals. I was willing to accept the differences at first, given that Mary Jo was willing to also ... but our ideological differences eventually became so problematic, Mary Jo never said anything constructive."

Cuffy said Lampe became a negative force on his executive board, although when he selected her, he saw some positive characteristics.

"I selected her from her experience in Senate; I selected her from her experience in working with projects; I selected her because of her high energy level; and I selected her because she is very critical," he said.

"At the time, I thought this was what she could offer my Cabinet."

Lampe said Cuffy wanted "blanket approval" on the projects he proposed, but that was something her "conscience wouldn't allow" her to give.

"He proposed projects and I gave my honest opinions," she said. "I guess in one aspect, he might feel that I am less of a threat to his Cabinet now."

Todd Johnson, Senate chairman, said he was uncertain why Lampe was fired, and "didn't want to get involved" in estimating its effect on the remainder of Cuffy's term.

"I was shocked that Mary Jo was fired," Johnson said. "She has 3½ years experience in Senate and an excellent rapport with student government."

Maria del Pilar Solar, Cuffy's special projects coordinator, said she also was shocked, but she was aware of a lack of communication between the president and Lampe. She said Senate and the new Cabinet should have a successful semester.

"There was a lack of communication between the two," she said. "It was that they didn't communicate on the same channel. But, I think that if we keep working at the same rate and we don't let this interfere with what we want to accomplish, we should be able to finish our projects."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Spanish train crash kills 5

AREVALO, Spain — A train carrying 120 passengers and traveling nearly 90 mph rammed into a stationary freight train northwest of Madrid on Wednesday, and at least five people were killed and 54 injured, officials said.

A spokesman for the Alava province civil governor, who asked not to be identified, said the dead were the passenger train's engineer and four women.

The collision took place just after noon when the northbound Madrid-Gijon express rammed into the freight train at the station in Arevalo, about 70 miles northwest of Madrid.

The crash left twisted wreckage of both trains spread across several rail lines. The spokesman said six of the 54 injured were in serious condition.

Alberto Garcia Alvarez, the zone director of the state railway company RENFE, said the passenger train entered the station on a secondary rail line onto which the freight train also had been guided to permit the passage of the passenger train.

An unidentified passenger told Spanish National Radio, "All of a sudden there was a crash and it was like we were in a blender, flying over the seats."

Garcia Alvarez told reporters the express train was not scheduled to stop in Arevalo and was going about 86 mph when it crashed.

Trawler, tanker collide

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An oil tanker trying to avoid a crash with a Soviet fishing trawler Wednesday veered into another Soviet boat, which sank in the chilly Baltic and killed all 15 crewmen, officials said.

One of the Soviet fishermen was pulled from the sea alive after the accident but died as he was being flown to a hospital. The coast guard and navy gave up the search for the other 14 crewmen eight hours after the accident, saying there was no hope of finding survivors in the 55-degree water.

Around the nation

Fire damages abortion clinic

PITTSBURGH — Fire caused $3,000 to $5,000 in damage to a building where an abortion clinic moved in the hope of escaping further attention from anti-abortion protesters, authorities said.

Firefighters responded around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday to a report that a fire bomb was used against Allegheny Reproductive Health Center.

"It very well could have been, but there's no proof that that's what it was. There was a fire. That's all we know at this time," said Chuck Perlick, an investigator for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The clinic had moved from across the street.

Anti-abortion activists apparently were not fooled.

"I heard for a month on the radio that they moved ... to an undisclosed location to avoid protests. But for a month the protesters were in my store telling me what they were doing upstairs," said David Falcione, a manager of a neighboring appliance store.

Around the region

Pot smoked in police station

LAWRENCE — A Lawrence man who accuses President Bush of a "bad attitude" in his war on drugs walked into police headquarters and lit up what he said was a marijuana cigarette, blowing smoke at a dispatcher.

Mark R. Creamer, 42, who favors legalization of marijuana, said he had to beg to be arrested Tuesday night during a protest timed to coincide with the president's nationally televised announcement of his $7.9 billion war on drugs.

"I went up to the information window in the lobby and lit up," Creamer said. "I blew the smoke through the little hole in the window and asked the lady if she knew what it was. She asked how she could help me, and I asked if it was illegal to smoke marijuana."

"She said it was and asked me what I wanted her to do," he said. "I told her to arrest me, but she told me I had better leave."

However, she called two other officers, and Creamer was arrested.

Creamer said that earlier he dialed the 911 emergency number and reported a person blatantly smoking marijuana on the sidewalk in front of the Douglas County Courthouse.

He then went to the location and lit up. He said an officer drove past him several times but would not stop despite his whistles and gestures.

"That shows the hypocrisy," Creamer said. "They didn't want to bust me. I had to beg to get busted."

Sheriff raids gambling ring

BAXTER SPRINGS — Five people were arrested Tuesday when Cherokee County authorities staged a gambling raid near Baxter Springs.

Sheriff Chuck Sharp said information gathered in an investigation over several weeks led to a warrant authorizing a search of a building behind a home about four miles east and two miles south of Baxter Springs, a southeastern community near the Oklahoma border.

He said the police found a commercial gambling operation and seized cash, playing cards, poker chips and gambling tables.

"This had been going on for quite some time and had grown into a good-sized operation involving a lot of money," the sheriff said.

The five people taken into custody were released on bond late Tuesday night, the sheriff said. The county attorney's office said it did not expect to have charges prepared before Thursday.

Man, 67, charged in slaying

WICHITA — A 67-year-old man was charged with voluntary manslaughter Wednesday in the weekend shooting death of another man.

Clifton C. Childs, Wichita, was arrested Saturday after a two-hour standoff with police. Officers called by neighbors who heard gunshots asked Childs to put down his pistol and surrender. He refused to talk to police or leave the house where he and the victim, Earl Haze, 64, had apartments.

At a first appearance in Sedgwick County District Court Wednesday, Childs was ordered held on $25,000 bond.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MEN AGAINST RAPE "Brother Peace: an International Day of Action to End Men's Violence" will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Call 537-3784 for more information.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 204. Call 539-6375 for more information.

RODEO CLUB BARBECUE at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter House #4. New members and supporters of K-State Rodeo welcome. Call 539-0894 for more information.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB Picnic at Cico Park. Meet in front of Call Hall at 5:30 p.m. Call 537-2538 for more information.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Call 532-6436 for more information.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome. Call 532-6760 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — EXECUTIVE MEMBERS ONLY will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18. Call 539-2334 for more information.

RETURNING THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Call 776-5029 for more information.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 133. Everyone welcome. Call 532-6625 for more information.

STUDENT SENATE INTERNS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Union Big 8 Room. Call 539-4651 for more information.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152. Call 532-5590 for more information.

FINANCE CLUB/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Eagle's Nest (Campbell Distributors). Call 539-2287 for more information.

SAM MEETING at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Call 776-8704 for more information.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Call 776-6683 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B for seniors in biochemistry, chemical science, chemistry, physical science or physics.

KSU DANCE PROGRAM will have Performance Auditions informational meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304. Call 532-6887 for more information.

AG EDUCATION/ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Call 776-7492 for more information.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152. Call 537-1931 for more information.

Campus Briefly

Increases hit greek system

Like the University residence halls, greek housing has also felt the impact of increased enrollment.

According to Doug Cobb, rush chairman of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, people were going through rush early in the summer and his house was filled by early August. There was also a larger pledge class.

However, an overall view does not show similar results for all fraternities.

This year's total number of pledges to fraternities is 499, while last year's number was 503, said Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs. The number of fraternity members is more total, but the number of pledges has gone down.

Sorority membership has risen, but not too dramatically. Last year a total of 571 students started in sorority rush, with 507 becoming pledges. This year 613 began rush, with 533 now remaining.

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- Hoofin' High Country Cloggers
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Good outlook helps driver

Innes drives shuttle while pursuing degree

By Melissa Simpson
Collegian Reporter

Mark Innes, who has been driving the shuttle for the permanently or temporarily disabled on campus for two years, is handicapped himself.

Innes was born without a tibia in his right leg, and because doctors killed the growth center in his leg, it had to be amputated four inches below the knee. He wears a prosthesis.

Innes doesn't look at his handicap as a problem, but rather as a blessing.

"The Lord took my leg, but gave me many things that I've learned to encounter positively," he said.

He credits his parents for his positive attitude because they didn't treat him differently when he was growing up.

Because his father was a civil servant, Innes grew up in Europe. He lived in Germany and Italy until his sophomore year in high school when he transferred to Manhattan High School.

He said growing up in Europe made him a thinker because he lived without television. He studied often and was taught to learn something new every day.

"Manhattan (high school) was lax. I had no problems with my studies," Innes said.

Innes was a state champion diver at Manhattan High School. He also wanted to play football, but after days of practice he was told he couldn't play unless he left his prosthesis in the locker room. Although he gave up football at school, he continued to play at home and is an avid softball player and climber.

After high school Innes met his wife, Genny. He believes he took the best girl from Manhattan High, and he said she is a hard worker who takes very good care of him.

"We have three children, two boys and a girl. I think I'm a pioneer, because I like manly things such as sports, but I also love watching and chasing the kids around," he said.

Innes began working for the University right after high school as a mason, and after working with students in the summer he knew he could get a degree.

"Some of those students were so dense, and they were in engineering and physics," Innes said. "I knew I could do it if they could."

Innes is a junior in history and English, and he takes most of his classes at night. He wants to obtain a major in physics, but he believes he should finish his present major before attempting one in physics.

"I study after my classes until 2 o'clock every morning, and I have to get up at 5:30 a.m. every morning to take care of my farm," Innes said.

Between pickups, Innes studies in the van.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Mark Innes, right, junior in history and English and driver of the K-State Shuttle Service van, raises Steve Compton, freshman in agricultural economics, into the van.

"I usually pull over to the side of the road or I go to one of the dorm parking lots," he said. "It helps security out too, because I give them a call if I see anything funny going on out there."

Last year 30 students rode the shuttle bus. Eight of them were in wheelchairs, but most of the other riders were only temporarily disabled.

Innes said he makes numerous stops every day, and the bus operates from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. He has a class at 8 a.m., two days a week and a previous shuttle driver fills in.

Innes said he is serious about his job, but he does enjoy it. Students frequently stop the van to chat with Innes, and many wave as he travels to his next destination.

"I get along with everyone," Innes said. "I know this shuttle is a service, and I love being needed."

Police use violence to halt protesters

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police with whips, tear gas and shotguns dispersed blacks protesting their exclusion from Wednesday's national election, in which the governing party was expected to lose ground to the far right.

Riot squads stopped anti-election rallies and broke up stone-throwing crowds in more than 20 black townships.

Anti-apartheid leaders, who called a general strike, said 3 million blacks, Indians and people of mixed-race stayed away from jobs and classes, shutting many factories and schools in "the biggest-ever mass action" against the government.

Police said more than 50 people were arrested, and there were unofficial reports of numerous injuries.

Voting stations around the country were heavily guarded. Armored vehicles patrolled some mixed-race townships, which were enveloped in smoke from burning street barricades.

State television expressed the general view that the election was among the most important in history for the 5 million whites who control South Africa. It gives white voters the choice of stating that they want to strengthen apartheid, eliminate it or take a middle course.

Large gains were predicted for the far-right Conservative Party, which favors stricter racial segregation and hoped to increase its strength from 22 of the 166 seats in Parliament to more than 50.

On the other end, the anti-apartheid Democratic Party hoped to grow from 20 seats to at least 30.

The governing National Party, in power since 1948, was in danger of receiving less than half the vote for the first time since 1953, but party leaders predicted it would retain a majority.

The amount of support for the other parties was expected to influence the National Party in deciding whether to speed up or slow down its program of limited political reform.

Also at stake were seats in mixed-race and Indian chambers, which were established in 1984 and have little power. Blacks, who outnumber whites more than 5-1, have no voice in national affairs.

Anti-apartheid activists called for a boycott of the non-white elections.

Of the nation's 37 million people, 5 million are white, 28 million black, about 3 million of mixed race and nearly 1 million of Indian descent.

Party officials predicted a loss of no more than 30 seats and challenged forecasts by some analysts of a result that gave no party a majority. The National Party had 123 seats in the outgoing Parliament and one seat was held by a now-defunct moderate party.

With a Nationalist majority, F.W. de Klerk, party leader and acting president, would begin a five-year term as chief executive. He was not a candidate for Parliament.

De Klerk's campaign platform called for limited black participation at the national level within five years.

He is depicted as more flexible than his predecessor, President P.W. Botha.

Busing of students gets opposition from parents

By Robert Short
City Editor

Several Manhattan residents voiced concerns about a decision to bus kindergarten students between two elementary schools at the USD 383 Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

The decision to bus students from Eugene Field Elementary School to temporary classrooms at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School was made to alleviate overcrowding. Board President Jim Lindquist requested time be allowed during the meeting for parents to comment on the move.

Parents said plans to bus were made too late in the summer to allow students time to prepare for the move. The details of the move were worked out at the price of confusing parents and students, one parent said, adding, "Many families are hurt and resentful at this hastily-made decision."

Board members have been working to reduce or maintain class size throughout the district to avoid problems with overcrowding, said Joleen Hill, board member. Increasing class size by keeping the kindergarten students at Eugene Field would be a step backwards for the district, she said.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

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Bluegrass festival a cultural experience

"Abilene, Abilene prettiest town I've ever seen, the girls there don't treat you mean, in my Abilene."

The words go something like that. What a song, what a town, what a home. I use the term town loosely because Abilene is going through a renaissance. I first saw signs of it when I was at one of the seedier hangouts in town, the Checker Lounge. I went in with a few friends for a beer only to find the regulars watching figure skating. I shrugged this off but then came the news of the new grocery store. Then the new motel started going up by the interstate. I knew it was true when I heard the bowling alley had been remodeled.

I'm kind of worried. Abilene has always been a pretty safe place to live. None of the townspeople lock their car doors except in August. If you don't, someone will fill your backseat with zuchinni. I went home for a day this past weekend and saw skate boarders. I'm afraid that before too long it will become just another hotbed of rural sin.

But I didn't want to talk about Abilene today. I just felt as though I should say something about the new motel and grocery store. Oh, and the song. So forget I even brought it up.

What I really wanted to tell you about was the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield. If you've ever been or have tickets for this year then skip over to the comics.

The Walnut Valley Festival is the annual host of the National Flat-Pick Guitar Championship. It also hosts the International Autoharp championship, the national finger-pick guitar championship, the Walnut Valley mandolin championship, the national mountain dulcimer championship, the national bluegrass banjo championship and the national hammer dulcimer championship.

The Walnut Valley Festival is the World Series, the Super Bowl, the Wimbeldon of bluegrass and acoustic music.

Attendance at last year's festival was 9,300. Just about everyone at the festival camps out. There is a sea of tents, campfires and instrument-toting musicians. After the concerts end at night, hundreds of musicians venture into a camp area called Pecan Grove for some informal jamming. Many of the campsites in Pecan Grove are quite elaborate, some have flags and flyers naming a local bluegrass band that has homesteaded a particular campsite.

Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

The atmosphere at Winfield is very friendly and festive. Last year there were approximately 90 booths that sold food, shirts, leather goods, instruments and more. I bought a really comfortable pair of rope sandals last year from a friendly sandal-making hippie. This alone was worth the admission price.

Ah, so you are wondering how much it costs. The festival is a four-day happening, from Sept. 14-17. A four-day pass at the gate will run you about $40 plus a three dollar a day camping fee. I realize this is a lot of money for impoverished college students like you and me, so consider this: A pass for Friday and Saturday is $30 plus a three dollar per vehicle per day camping fee. This is comparable to a rock concert ticket and parking fee. But think of all the great entertainers you will get to see. New Grass Revival, Berline, Crary and Hickman, Tom Chapin (Harry Chapin's brother, and a great performer), the Buzzard Rock String Band and Spontaneous Combustion, just to name a few.

The quality of musicians is incredible at Winfield. How often, in this part of the country, do we get to see the creme de la creme of anything?

If you only do one thing that someone suggests, let this be the thing. Even if you are new to bluegrass, as I was, you will be taken in by the great music, relaxing atmosphere and friendly faces. Imagine yourself lying on a big quilt, eating some funnel cakes and tapping your foot to the rhythm of some great American music. See yourself walking through Pecan Grove, listening to the honest sounds of local musicians and eating some more funnel cakes. Envision yourself browsing through the wares that many craftspeople are plying, offer them a funnel cake. Picture yourself waking to the dawn of another glorious bluegrass-filled day and having a campfire breakfast of coffee and a funnel cake omelet. While you're there, stop by my tent for some friendly chit-chat over a few funnel cakes.

This is your chance to have some real fun. Make a road trip out of it. You are in college, you are here to experience new things, to broaden your horizons. Make your future! Go to Winfield! Make plans soon, it all happens next weekend.

(Don Pardo monster truck racing voice) Be there!!!

Regents must decide what merits priority

On the same day Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, was praising K-State's enrollment increase, he told the University that "bigger does not always mean better."

On that same day, he was also noting with satisfaction and pride the fact that an estimated 63 percent of Kansas high school students enroll in institutions of higher education — ranking Kansas one of the highest in the nation.

But then, he stated that the problem with K-State's growth is its open admissions policy.

Does anybody see a problem in logic here?

Almost three years ago, the regents charged President Jon Wefald with the primary mission of reversing K-State's declining enrollment trend. And he's succeeded amazingly well.

So well, in fact, that the regents are hinting to him to stop being so successful. It's almost as if the board didn't really expect — or even want — him to succeed.

At the very least, the comments reveal a certain short-sightedness on the part of the regents. Three years ago, the regents obviously thought bigger would be better, or else they wouldn't have given Wefald the charge of increasing enrollment.

At most, the comments reflect the schizophrenia of a state that can't decide if an adequate education for all of its citizens is a worthwhile cause to pursue and support financially.

And it shows the tenacity with which bureaucrats hold to proposals rejected time and again by the people.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Letters

Religion re-visited

Editor,

I don't have any lofty arguments for Brad Seabourn and his opinion of religion, but I can offer some evidence that God exists, as he requested.

Maybe the Bible sounds silly to you when read, but when I put those principles into action they work! I tried to be kind to an enemy, and made a friend. I gave something away, and was given even more. I prayed, and got surprising results.

I believe in God and in the Bible, because I have found it to be true in practice. To me that is worth any theoretical argument around.

Collin Thompson
Manhattan resident

Column simplistic

Editor,

I would like to thank Brad Seabourn for so dramatically proving that we as humans are barely more than carbon-based organisms brought together by physical happenstance. It is amazing to see what high level of thought and reason Seabourn has brought us to in order to come to this conclusion. He has adeptly raised our intellects to a higher level of understanding and therefore enabled us to conclude that there is nothing more than that which our simplistic and rational minds can gain from our physical senses. We should all applaud Seabourn for giving us the answer to all of life's questions: We (carbon-based organisms) are all that there is and all that there ever will be. Very few writers can put it so eloquently. Christians are often known for putting God in a box, a term which means that they have everything reasoned out. Seabourn, however, has done something we can all admire. He has put mankind in a box and given us the honor of being slightly more advanced than the typical carbon-based organism.

We should all appreciate the view that tells us we are carbon atoms with the ability to reason toward the conclusion that there is nothing more nor nothing higher, and the only source of hope lies in our carbon-based consciousness. We are being told that the absolute negation of anything we cannot physically sense is a high ideal. Seabourn communicated his thoughts on the non-existence of deity very well.

However, in doing so he leaves us as humans with no real sense of dignity nor did he further or broaden the scope or reach of humanity. Seabourn may be the wiser by taking some advice from an irrational believer. When you take away someone's hope and/or meaning (in my case God), you should consider replacing it with something half as substantial.

Paul Hill
junior in secondary education
Manhattan Christian College

Too many tickets

Editor,

I am a senior at Manhattan High School, but I am also taking a class at K-State this semester. On August 29 at 4:10 p.m., I drove to the Union in order to purchase the neccesary books for my K-State class. After a long search for a parking space, I finally found one in the visitor's parking lot. Thinking that since it was designated as the "visitor's parking lot," I parked there. When I returned, I found a ten dollar ticket attached to my windshield alleging that I had no parking permit.

I went to the Union as a customer. Any commercial outfit that sells products or services around the country generally provides free parking privileges to their customers. Common sense and decency demand of the Union a similar free parking privilege to its patrons. I am appalled by this indiscriminate ticketing of a genuine Union customer. And I appeal to the University authorties to rescind this unjust penalty on a prospective K-State student.

After I received the ticket, my father went to the K-State police department to pay for it. All of the available client parking spaces in front of the police office were filled up and consequently, he was forced to park in a place which was not clearly designated for parking. Another police client also did the same. To their utter dismay, my father and the other client found that they had been ticketed again for a parking violation. Don't the K-State police have anything better to do?

Raonak Ekram
Manhattan resident

Absence of minors

Editor,

As a concerned student at K-State, I'd like to express my thoughts on the absence of academic minors within the respected colleges. I understand we are the only university in the Big Eight Conference that does not have academic minors. The current policy puts our student body at a disadvantage. I feel that the establishment of academic minors would allow individuals to express their diverse qualities.

Incoming students have many career goals since they have reached the college level. Many students work on a specific major often to find another more interesting. Unfortunately, those students do not change their career goals because of the time, money and effort they have already invested in their current major. A positive aspect of minors is to encourage students to look beyond their current majors, and often turn their single degree into a more marketable one. This issue got overlooked last school year. I would like to see an article informing the student body of what academic minors are and why we currently do not have that option at K-State.

Larry D. De Vault
junior in marketing

Course focuses on violence by men

By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

BrotherPeace, a new course offered at K-State about men ending men's violence, begins today. The course, an independent study, will be taught by Jack Straton, research associate in physics.

"It should be a very lively class; I'm expecting a good interaction all the way around," Straton said.

Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, said, "I think all of us want to stop men's violence, but we won't be able to change it unless men get involved in the change. That's why Women's Studies has to offer courses for men to take."

BrotherPeace is a 500-level course worth one credit hour and will meet once a week for nine weeks. Topics such as rape, wife battering, racism, pornography, reproductive coersion, homophobia, and custodial challenges by men will be discussed in class. Straton will present ideas and readings for the group to discuss to analyze the connections between the various subfields of violence with a focus on ending men's violence.

A week long event starting Oct. 15 in Manhattan, highlighted by the international day of action to end men's violence — also called BrotherPeace — will add to the class's activities.

During the week, students will participate in several workshops and guest speakers will speak to the community. John Stoltenberg, one of the premiere thinkers in the profeminist men's movement, will give a keynote address.

"I would love to have lots of men there. My expectation is that a lot of men are in denial, so I expect it will be a majority of women," Straton said. "Men don't want to be exposed to some of these ideas because it makes them uncomfortable."

Straton became involved with ending men's violence about five years ago.

"My upbringing was one in which compassion and empathy were very much present," Straton said. "My parents care very much about the people in the community and are involved in the civil rights movement."

Straton is the co-chairman of the National Organization for Changing Men. He is coordinator for the NOCM task group on child custody and liaison with feminist women's groups to the national organization. Straton also started Men Against Rape groups in Oregon, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan.

"Because I've been involved in the pro-feminist men's movement on so many different levels, I'm understanding the connections between the ways in which women are oppressed," he said. "The connecting elements of all these are coersion and control of women by men."

Straton said he is "trying to put the subfields of violence into perspective within myself and to share that perspective with other people.

"Because I'm unwilling to have the violence continue, the one way I know I can contribute is to educate people," he said. "I know that all (subfields of violence) are connected and this class has really challenged me to delineate what the connections between each form of violence is."

Straton said one of the most controversial elements that will be discussed in the class is abortion rights.

"From my perspective as a member of the international community of men working to end men's violence, when men try to take away women's choices of their bodies, that's an act of violence," he said.

"I know that people who are anti-abortion will feel uncomfortable with this characterization, but I place their actions in the same sphere as the actions of pornographers and rapists — taking away control and choices of women is an act of violence against women."

"Men who are gay are oppressed because they act like women. So the consideration of ending violence against women has to include the consideration of ending gay bashing," Straton said.

"I'm working in the political sphere and the educational sphere," he said. "I'm trying to make people aware of the problems that exist and trying to give them a perspective in which to view the problems so it is clear what needs to be done.

"Politically I have been talking to legislators, testifying on bills that come up concerning this and trying to get some decent laws in place," Straton said.



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Junior varsity tryouts

Nikki Amet, homore in pre-medicine, and Michele Broce, junior in leisu dies, rehearse with other hopeful junior varsity cheerleade dnesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Encoding adds to identification card uses

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Student identification cards are being used for more than photo identification. This fall, the ID card can function as an account card — perhaps replacing the K-State Union's Wildcat Card.

Mike Hatch, Union computer and electronics coordinator, said the use of student IDs was required by expansion of the Union's computer accounting system to the residence halls.

The computer accounting system, Vali-Dine, is produced by Griffin Technologies, Inc., said Donald Foster, University Registrar. It uses the magnetic strip on the back of the ID card to store an ID number, a school code and a lost card code.

Hatch said the magnetic strips on the back of ID cards and Wildcat Cards are identical and can be encoded with the same information.

"Only the identifying numbers are stored on the card, not the amount of money on the account," Foster said.

Using ID cards opens the possibility of expanding card usage to other locations on campus, Hatch said.

But the Union is waiting to see how the new system works before more locations are added or the Wildcat Card is discontinued, he said.

Some of the ID cards issued during the 1988-89 school year cannot be read by the Vali-Dine system and replacement cards are being issued, Foster said.

Foster said he is encouraging students to turn in their Wildcat card for their own safety because the Wildcat card has no means of identifying the user.

"If lost, it would be like leaving money laying around for anyone to pick up and use," he said.

There is no charge for replacing cards, Foster said. He recommends students needing to replace cards come to the ID Center in late September when the ID Center is less busy.

"We expect, by the time students pre-enroll for the spring semester, to have everyone on campus in possession of an encoded ID card," he said.

Another feature of the encoded cards is, if lost, a new code is placed into the computer allowing only a replacement card to be used immediately, Foster said.

"The possibilites for the use of this system across campus is exciting," Foster said.

This semester University officials will study locations for system expansion. Two additions being discussed are Lafene Student Health Center and Recreational Services, he said.



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00470	03300	03930	06160	07380	08600	10440	11150	11860	12920	14460	15580	17740	21210	22590	24352	25660	27350	28660	31640	34360	35900	38530
00750	03310	03960	06170	07390	08610	10450	11160	11870	12940	14570	15590	17750	21300	22630	24354	25750	27360	28690	31690	34650	35990	38540
00780	03320	04060	06180	07400	08620	10460	11170	11910	12950	14600	15600	17760	21310	22640	24440	25770	27370	28700	31700	34720	36010	38560
00800	03330	04130	06200	07430	08650	10470	11182	11920	12960	14630	15610	17780	21320	22650	24490	25790	27380	28710	31710	34750	36020	38570
00810	03340	04170	06210	07470	08660	10480	11190	11940	12970	14760	15621	17810	21360	22660	24500	25800	27390	28740	31730	34790	36040	38610
00820	03350	04200	06230	07500	08670	10500	11200	11970	12980	14770	15630	17850	21450	22680	24530	25850	27400	28900	31740	34810	36041	38860
00850	03360	04300	06240	07560	08680	10520	11210	11980	13000	14790	15640	18210	21460	22690	24570	25910	27410	29080	31760	34820	36150	38910
00870	03370	04320	06270	07590	08760	10530	11240	11981	13010	14860	15641	18380	21570	22720	24630	26020	27420	29090	31780	34830	36160	38930
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01050	03400	04470	06330	07830	08840	10560	11310	12020	13060	15000	15740	18460	21650	22770	24830	26240	27450	29120	31840	34860	36340	39110
01190	03410	04480	06340	07850	08860	10570	11320	12060	13070	15070	15760	18480	21700	22780	24880	26250	27460	29130	32370	34870	36350	39120
01310	03420	04530	06390	07880	08870	10580	11330	12070	13110	15080	15770	18510	21710	22850	24890	26260	27490	29170	32820	34900	36360	39130
01380	03430	04570	06430	07890	08880	10590	11340	12090	13120	15090	15780	18950	21720	22900	25000	26270	27500	29210	32830	34920	36380	39140
01450	03440	04590	06530	08070	08890	10610	11350	12100	13170	15100	15800	18960	21730	23110	25070	26280	27550	29240	32890	35000	36420	39180
01650	03450	04860	06700	08080	08900	10620	11360	12110	13180	15110	15900	18970	21740	23120	25180	26290	27560	29400	32980	35080	36450	39220
01680	03460	04870	06920	08110	08950	10640	11380	12120	13280	15120	15910	19000	21770	23460	25190	26310	27590	29770	32980	35090	36460	39280
01710	03470	04880	06940	08220	08990	10650	11390	12130	13290	15130	15920	19090	21780	23470	25210	26390	27600	29790	33030	35120	36470	39290
01720	03480	04890	06950	08230	09010	10660	11391	12140	13300	15140	15950	19510	21790	23480	25220	26400	27610	30030	33060	35130	36530	39300
01740	03490	04960	06980	08240	09090	10670	11400	12160	13310	15150	16100	20000	21795	23490	25230	26410	27630	30121	33070	35170	36610	39320
01750	03500	04970	06990	08260	09300	10680	11420	12190	13320	15152	16110	20021	21800	23540	25240	26420	27640	30700	33090	35190	36720	39480
01760	03510	04980	07000	08270	09310	10681	11430	12200	13350	15160	16130	20160	21830	23550	25270	26600	27650	30840	33100	35200	36750	39660
01810	03520	05200	07010	08280	09320	10682	11470	12210	13360	15180	16160	20200	21940	23560	25280	26610	27700	30960	33210	35220	36800	39670
01920	03530	05223	07020	08290	09400	10690	11480	12240	13370	15190	16200	20220	21980	23640	25301	26650	27710	30990	33460	35230	37200	39700
01940	03540	05224	07030	08300	09430	10700	11500	12250	13400	15210	16210	20230	22000	23680	25360	26660	27720	31010	33480	35240	37260	39710
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02780	03700	05900	07210	08430	09950	10882	11660	12420	13990	15400	16770	20650	22290	24110	25500	26860	28190	31360	33930	35410	37860	
03040	03710	05910	07220	08440	09960	10900	11661	12470	14320	15420	16790	20690	22310	24120	25510	26880	28210	31370	33940	35420	37870	
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The last day for address updates to appear in the Student Directory is Friday, Sept. 8.

Fairmont

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion lines, refuse handling, insect and rodent control, site drainage requirements and others.

"We've got an absentee officer of the Army who owns a trailer court and public officials who are not enforcing the regulations on mobile trailer courts," said Roger Seymour, who has lived across the street from the park for almost three years.

"We're trying to clean up this neighborhood," Seymour said, "but the biggest eyesore we can't get anyone to touch — the trailer court."

Wedel said, "I think we've got people who would like to see (the park) look different. But just because it can be better, doesn't mean it's violating regulations.

"If we want it to be better we will have to adopt more regulations," he said.

If the park was forced to move trailers farther apart to follow spacing ordinances, it would be economically damaging to the owners because fewer trailers could be rented, Wedel said.

"We either get into cost (compensation) or a lawsuit," he said. "It's easy for people to say we ought to require them to bring it up to standards, but we just can't all of the sudden force them to, unless we want to buy the park.

"It's still very difficult to do anything about existing parks unless the (County) Commission really wanted to stick their heads out for litigation or something like that ... and not just Fairmont, but all (county trailer) parks," Wedel said.

Wilton Thomas, chairman of the Riley County Commission, said, "We're checking things out to see what course of action is appropriate."

"(Litigation) would be a last resort," he said. "There's got to be a better way of handling it.

"Zoning is very much a hodge podge. Some residential areas are still zoned as agricultural, so some of that will have to be changed."

Wedel agreed that the zoning language is ambiguous in many ways, but said many of the problems at Fairmont lie between the management and the tenants.

"The occupants themselves need to do a better job (maintaining their lots), but that's not to say the management doesn't have responsibility, too," Wedel said.

Debra Estes, her daughter Michelle, and her 1-year-old granddaughter Roxy, have been evicted from Fairmont for refusing to pay rent because maintenance problems have gone unrepaired since they moved to the park in March.

"When it rains, water pours inside, running down the walls onto the carpet. ... We've called them about it hundreds of times," said Tom Mittelsdorf, Debra's boyfriend, who has been evicted with the Estes family.

The Estes' have been paying higher rent to have air conditioning, but the unit worked for two days, broke and has yet to be fixed, Mittelsdorf said.

"Once we had a problem with our sink. When the maintenance man finally came, he just turned off the water to the trailer. Then he came back six hours later to fix it," Mittelsdorf said.

When the eviction notice was served, the Estes' attempted to pay Stenger because they didn't have any place to live, but Stenger refused payment, Michelle Estes said.

"If (renters) complain to the health department about the plumbing, electricity or whatever — the managers simply evict them so they don't have to bother fixing (the problems)," Martin, task force member, said.

Rice buys water in jugs because the tap water is too filled with flaky deposits to drink.

"If you leave a glass of water set for an hour, the bottom will just be covered with flaky, gross stuff," she said. "And after taking a shower my hair smells like metal."

Judy Willingham, environmental health supervisor for Riley County said the water and sewage systems are inspected by the state, but the health department has gone out to the park on occasion "for matters of expediency."

"The water is hard, but not harmful," Willingham said.

The water is checked for bacterial and chemical content and does meet the standards, she said.

Rice has a list of needed repairs that have been waiting for attention since she moved there in July. She has numerous leaks in her roof and walls, one of which drains water onto her air conditioning socket. The unit hasn't worked since its plug blew up about a month ago, she said.

"The toilet isn't attached to the floor, so you have to hold on to the bathtub so it won't tip over while you're on it," she said.

Not only are repairs slow when tenants make requests, but Wedel said response time to problems found during annual inspections can be slow.

"It's the kind of thing where you continually have to go out and say, 'Fix this, fix this, fix this...' which takes a lot of time," Wedel said.

"I'm limited as to what I can site them on. ... If we don't have a violation on it, I can't make something up," he said.

"We can say their (park) license is expired, but when we get down to it — what can we do unless the Commission wants to take it to court?"

Countless violations are being made in the trailer court, Seymour said but, "Wedel and Meyer won't enforce them and Wilton Thomas doesn't care."

"Basically ... (Shadid) sucks money out of the local community and puts it in his out-of-town pocket."

"(The management) thinks this is a money tree, they don't care what type of person (the renters) are or if their activities are legal or illegal," Seymour said.

Seymour considers the neighborhood dangerous at night and has recently been concerned about his family's safety. His two young daughters are kept behind locked doors and aren't allowed to go outside by themselves, Seymour's wife, Connie, said.

The tires of several cars at the mobile home park have been slashed, including the manager's.

"(The management) can't realize the problem is the people they're renting to," Seymour said.

"I bought the house knowing it was not the nicest place, but I checked out the park's regulations before buying. I can live with the regulations on the books if they were enforced, but they're not," he said.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Cheri Witmer walks with Crystal, her 18-month-old daughter, in the Fairmont Mobile Home Park Wednesday evening. Many of the drives in the park are full of potholes and standing water, a zoning violation for mobile home parks constructed after 1978.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Kelly Fay talks with Michelle Rice at her mobile home Wednesday. A task force has been established to help improve park conditions.

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Kansas festival continues tradition of guitar music

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Flat picking, camping, and other pleasant sensory experiences in the Walnut Valley have become a Kansas tradition.

The 18th annual Walnut Valley Festival and National Guitar Flat Picking Championships are in Winfield again. The Winfield Fairgrounds are host to the Sept. 14-17 festival. This site is on the west edge of Winfield on highway 160.

The festival organizers design the festival for family entertainment as well as for the educational value of different musical styles and instruments. The Walnut Valley festival is dedicated to presenting the finest acoustic music festival in America. This Kansas tradition will host national contests, workshops, a large arts and crafts fair, over 150 hours of concerts and an all-night campground.

The championships at the festival encompass eight different instrumental categories plus a songwriting competition. More than $33,000 in contest prizes, cash and trophies, including custom-crafted instruments are awarded at the festival.

Musical workshops are offered on guitar, banjo, dulcimer, mandolin, violin and other acoustic instruments.

The festival has had many well-known artist perform in the past and this year will showcase another slate of great musicians. The musicians performing this fall will include the New Grass Revival, Tom Chapin, John McCutcheon, the Buzzard Rock String Band and the Hoofin' High Country Cloggers.

One of the featured artists to appear at this year's festival is Walt Michael & Company. This string band of instrumentalists and vocalists have performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Michael was one of the original members of Bottle Hill. He concentrates on playing the hammered dulcimer with his current ensemble.

Other performers at this fall's festival include Aileen and Elkin Thomas, Berline, Crary and Hickman, The Phil Salazar Band and Laurie Lewis and Grant Street. Danger in the Air, Turtle Creek, and Blue Rose will also be performing during the festival.

The Walnut Valley Festival showcases over 100 arts and crafts booths that show the handcrafted items of artists, craftsmen, and custom instrument makers. There are four all-weather performance stages and over ten food concessions on the grounds.

If you are going to camp during the festival, reservations are suggested — call (316) 221-3250. It is helpful to note that only the weekend ticketholders are allowed on the grounds prior to midnight Thursday, Sept. 14.

This year's contest will include the international autoharp, the National finger-pick guitar, National mountain dulcimer, Walnut Valley mandolin, Walnut Valley old-time fiddle, Walnut Valley songwriting, National flat-pick guitar, and National hammer dulcimer.

Campus beautification project to increase variety of plant life

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

The first campus plan to focus on landscape, the Campus Beautification—Reforestation Project may be able to reverse a trend that saw the loss of nearly 500 species of plants on the campus over the last century.

Before the turn of the of the century, the campus was home to more than 700 species of plants. The current number, refigured within the last year, is now a depleted 223 species. Also, many of the older trees on the east side of campus are now nearing the end of their life cycles.

"We have two sets of criteria; one is to improve the campus environment, and the other is to add specific species," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The project, estimated at $5.8 million, will budget $2 million for plant life alone. The remaining portion will be used for planned campus entrances and plazas. The project includes six planting areas and a campus perimeter buffer of 180 flowering trees. Plant numbers are estimated at 4,500 bushes and trees.

"Our campus has a national reputation for its beauty," said Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, "and if we don't come up with a plan, it will become all parking lots and sidewalks."

Through private donations, the fundraising drive hopes to restore K-State with an arboretum. The idea of the campus as an arboretum was established and flourished under Rev. Elbridge Gale and Professor Edwin Popenoe, who were at K-State in the 19th century and Professor Leon Quinlan, who retired in 1962. The contributions will replant campus life for educational programs and enhance the campus atmosphere.

Garvin emphasized the importance of individual donations. He said it is often hard to give to a million dollar project, but with this project the individual can see the difference a donation of a living memorial makes.

The money necessary for the project is hoped to be gained from private donations. Garvin said the donations will start a self—perpetuating endowment for the Beautification Project.

The rest of the landscape project consists of a campus creek park on the north side of Claflin Road and plantings at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Lover's Lane, Vattier Street, and Denison Avenue.

The development part of the plan involves a new art museum and plaza at the south end of Ahearn Field House, a campus entrance and sign at the corner of Manhattan, Bluemont, and Anderson avenues, and an amphitheater at the north end of Memorial Stadium.

He said there is no finishing date for the overall plan because the plant life will always have to be maintained or replaced. If the endowment is created, the money for plant life maintenance will be taken from it as needed.



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Expansion extraction

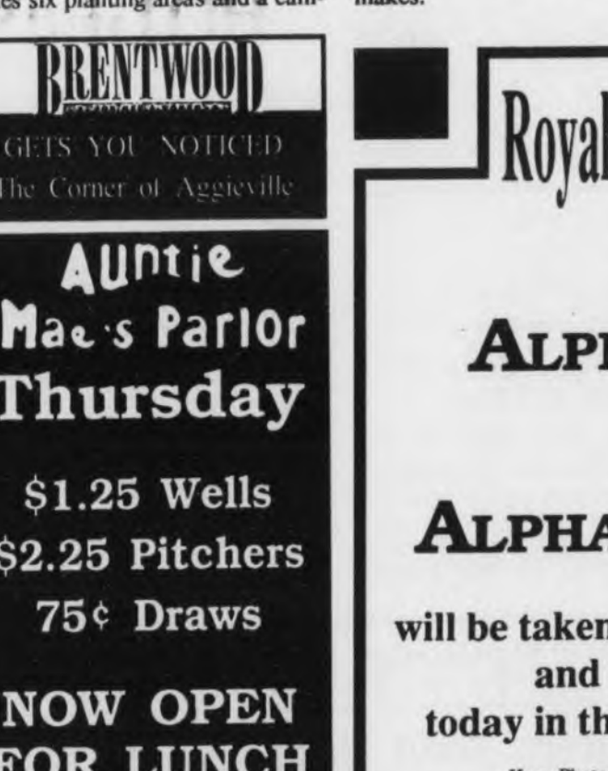
Lloyd Bell, of J. E. Dunn Construction Co., uses a jackhammer on a joint in the back drive to Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday. The joint needed replacement due to truck traffic and weathering.

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Cobb having fun again, content at No. 2

QB will now focus on punting duties

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

When talking K-State football, most people's conversations automatically head straight in the direction of the quarterback situation.

The names are familiar. There's Carl Straw — the incumbent. And there's Paul Watson — the rehabilitated.

Or are they as familiar as some think?

Sitting right in the middle of the quarterback battle is junior Chris Cobb. His name is hardly ever mentioned. Most don't even know he's the No. 2 quarterback on the Wildcat depth chart.

But the lack of noteriety doesn't seem to bother Cobb. He's logged some long hours. He was the scout team quarterback in 1987 and then the No. 3 and, eventually, No. 2 signal caller last season.

And the Dallas native seems content with his role. He knows that when his time comes he'll be up for the task.

"The papers don't make the decisions. Coach (Bill) Snyder and Coach (Tom) Grogan make the decisions," Cobb said. "I try not to pay any attention to the stuff that is written."

What has helped Cobb in his development this season has been his ability to once again enjoy the game. That aspect of the game seems to be what most every K-State player is echoing.

That philosophy is understandable, considering that many of the Wildcat players have never won a football game at K-State. The players are more susceptible to the change that Snyder has brought in.

"The game is fun again," Cobb said. "It never was before. It seemed like it always kind of lacked the fun part, but now it's different."

This is a difference that can be very crucial. After enduring two winless seasons and with a new coach on the horizon, Cobb could have just hung up his jersey, but he welcomed the change.

And the change looks to have done him good. Snyder waited until the last week of practices to name Straw the starter for Saturday's opener at Arizona State, a decision that, he said, "was not so cut and dried."

"I feel really comfortable with where I am right now," Cobb said. "My concentration level is up. I'm throwing the ball good. It's just fun."

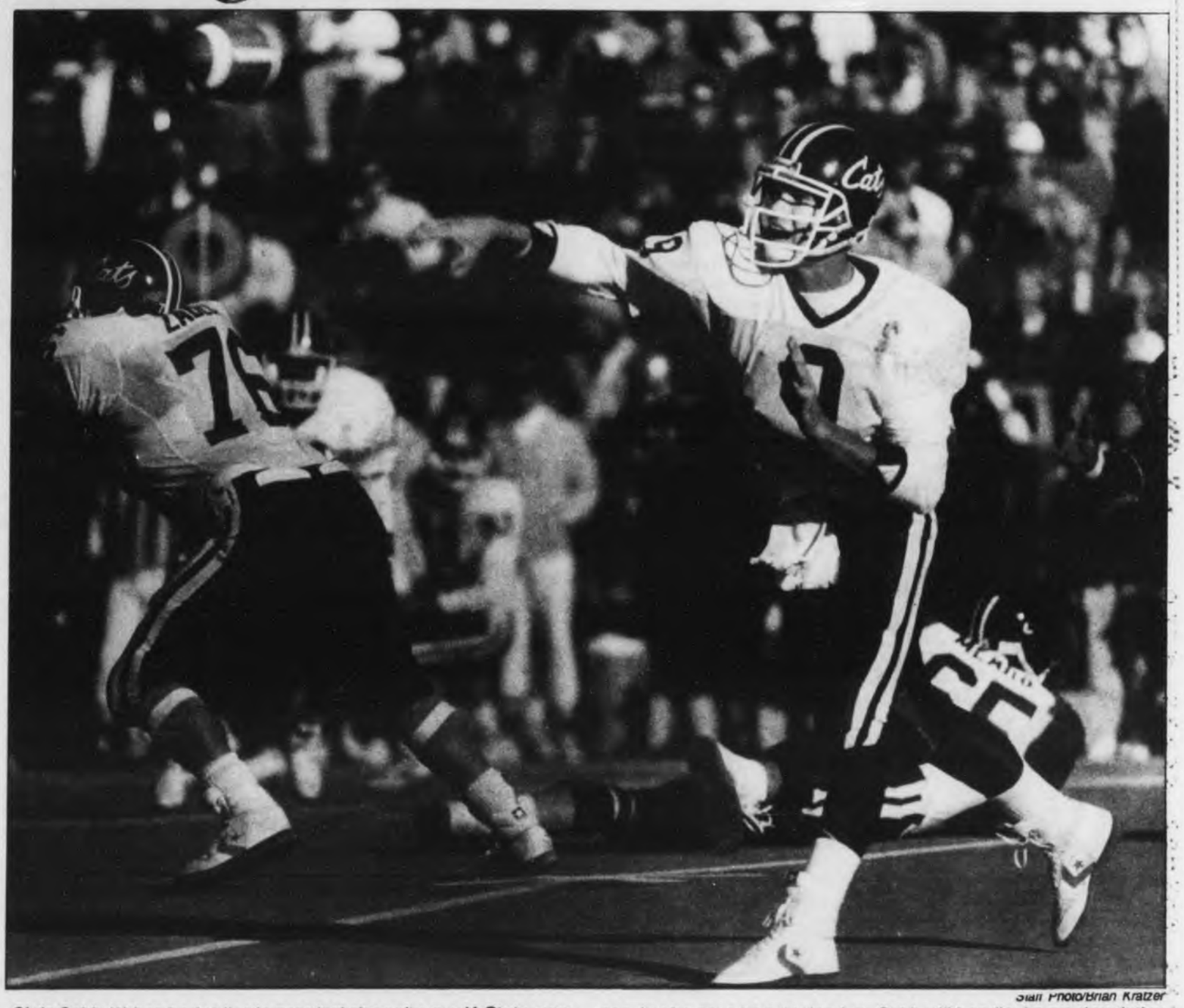
Maybe a big reason why Cobb is still having fun as the backup quarterback is because he's listed as the No. 1 punter.

For two seasons under former coach Stan Parrish, Cobb milled around on the sidelines, while watching K-State punters kick for a combined average of 32 yards a boot.

The Wildcats ranked dead last in the nation during that span, while a 42-yards-per-kick punter sat on the sidelines.

That's right. Cobb averaged 42 yards per punt at Dallas' Lake-Highlands High School.

"There's no doubt," said Cobb, when asked if he could better the team punting average from the past two seasons. "I did it in high school and I don't think I'm going to change much in college."



Staff Photo/Brian Kratzer

Chris Cobb (9) has had to live in practical obscurity as a K-State quarterback due to the exposure of teammates Carl Straw and Paul Watson, but he says he's having fun. Cobb will handle the punting duties when the Wildcats take the field against Arizona State Saturday.

Tigers beat KC for series sweep

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Kansas City Royals lost their 13th consecutive game in Tiger Stadium as Detroit, combining homers by Mike Brumley and Lou Whitaker with three Royals errors, ran its winning streak to six with an 11-5 win Wednesday night.

The 13 straight losses, dating back to 1987, is the longest losing streak in a road park in the Royals' history. The six-game winning streak is Detroit's longest since 1987.

Kansas City fell to 4½ games behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West. The A's beat Boston, 7-5, Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin Nunez, 3-3, the second of three Detroit pitchers, threw one pitch, resulting in an inning-ending double-play, and got the win. Brian DeBois pitched the last five innings for his first save.

Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt, 5-11, gave up six runs on six hits over two-plus innings for the loss.

Ripken sets record for shortstops

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken is proving to be an iron man with a golden bat.

The Baltimore shortstop entered Wednesday night's game against Cleveland having played in 1,227 consecutive games.

On Tuesday night, Ripken became the first shortstop in major-league history to hit 20 or more homers in eight consecutive seasons.

"My 20th homer? I'm still not sure what that means," Ripken said. "They say, 'Shortstop with 20 home runs.' You can't split the game into defense and offense. When you come up to bat you're just a hitter."

Ripken entered the season alongside Hall of Famer Ernie Banks as the only shortstops ever to surpass 20 home runs in seven consecutive seasons. Banks' streak came to an end in 1962 because he was shifted to first base.

"Shortstops and second basemen used to be little guys who played good defense and turned the double play," Ripken said. "The game has changed and now you get offense from every position. I'm sure in the future there will be a shortstop who hits more home runs than I do."

Ripken also became the first player to hit 20 or more home runs in each of the last eight seasons. Boston's Dwight Evans, Detroit's Fred Lynn, Atlanta's Dale Murphy and St. Louis' Tom Brunansky — all outfielders — hit 20 or more in each of the last seven seasons. Evans has 17 homers this season.

The all-time record for consecutive games played is 2,130 held by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees. Ripken needs six full seasons to surpass a record that most experts consider unbreakable.

> **"They say, 'Shortstop with 20 home runs.' You can't split the game into defense and offense. When you come up to bat you're just a hitter."**
>
> ***— Cal Ripken, Jr. Baltimore shortstop***

"I don't even think about that," Ripken said. "We're in a pennant race and right now I'm just taking it one game at a time."

Ripken's record-breaking home run was a line drive to left-center field that Indians center fielder Brad Komminsk caught above the wall before tumbling over the fence at the 387-foot sign. Komminsk had the ball as he fell over the seven-foot fence, but it came loose when he landed.

"From my vantage point I was out," Ripken said. "I was happy to get a hit. I had no idea it would carry that far. I thought he caught it cleanly, but then I saw an umpire signalling home run."

Johnson can keep 1984 medals

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson, about to lose his world records and titles for steroid use, can keep his medals from the 1984 Olympics, the head of the International Olympic Committee said on Wednesday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said accomplishments at the Games were outside the scope of the revolutionary decision by track's governing body this week to erase Johnson's world records and championships in the 100 meters and indoor 60 meters for admitted drug use.

"We are respecting the international federations. They can do what they think is best. We accept that," Samaranch said. "But the IOC has the Games only every four years, and that is different."

The IOC stripped Johnson of his gold medal in the 100 at last summer's Olympics after he tested positive for steroids.

He had passed drug tests after winning bronze medals in the 100-meter dash and as part of the Canadian 400-meter relay team at the 1984 Olympics, and the 1987 world outdoor and indoor track championships, but confessed under oath last June that he had been using steroids since 1981.

Samaranch was interviewed after addressing the International Amateur Athletic Federation, where he called for increased penalties against coaches, agents and trainers who help athletes use drugs and a clearer understanding of which drugs are used to illegally boost performance and which are used for legitimate medical purposes.

"We want a clear definition, a philosophical definition, of what is doping," he said.

The IAAF's president, Primo Nebiolo, also called for tougher action against those surrounding drug-using athletes and said the IAAF would make "an immediate and serious inquiry" into possible penalties for these doping middlemen.

"We not only will follow the athlete, we will follow also the coaches, the agents, those surrounding the athlete," Nebiolo said.

Holtz at No. 1 quotes Shakespeare

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz has added Shakespeare's poetry to his repertoire of lines bemoaning the prospects of his top-ranked Notre Dame football team.

"Wasn't it Shakespeare who said, 'Heavy is the head who wears the crown?'" the coach asked after learning the Irish climbed to the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll.

"Each week is different, and all I know is we're better than Virginia."

Notre Dame's convincing 36-13 victory over Virginia was enough to nudge Notre Dame up one position and trade places with Michigan, which opens Sept. 16 against the Irish.

"I don't feel like we're the worst team in America," Holtz said in jest after a practice. "But if we're the No. 1 team, college football has deteriorated considerably."

> **"Wasn't it Shakespeare who said, 'Heavy is the head who wears the crown?' Each week is different, and all I know is we're better than Virginia. I don't feel like we're the worst team in America. But if we're the No. 1 team, college football has deteriorated considerably."**
>
> ***— Lou Holtz Notre Dame football coach***

With nine days left before the top two teams meet, Holtz has his squad practicing on artificial turf to prepare for the Michigan field. Notre Dame plays its home games on grass.

"The last two days have been encouraging," Holtz said. "I think they've fallen into their practice habits."

Running back Ricky Watters, who rushed for 80 yards in 12 carries against Virginia, said fans disappointed by the loss of Tony Brooks should watch Rod Culver. "Rod doesn't have all the experience yet that Tony had, but in due time you'll see that Rod Culver's a great back also," Watters said.

Culver, a sophomore from Detroit, rushed for 195 yards and three touchdowns last year in Notre Dame's national championship season. Brooks was refused re-admission this fall after a series of disciplinary scrapes.

Culver scored a touchdown against Virginia while rushing 47 yards in nine carries.

"It'll be the same thing Brooksie and I would have had — like a tandem," Watters said. "As we go along, I think Rodney and I will develop into the same type of thing."

Defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez was reluctant to draw comparisons between this season's lineup and the players who allowed Michigan 213 total yards in 1988. "I think we were a pretty good team against Michigan last year," he said. "We've got some things to work on."

Sports Briefly

A's win, lead goes to 4½

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Parker hit his first American League grand slam and Bob Welch won his fifth consecutive decision Wednesday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 7-5.

Welch, 16-7, allowed five hits and two runs, one unearned, in five innings before leaving with a slight abdominal strain.

Ellis Burks, who went 3-for-3 for Boston, suffered a separated right shoulder in a fifth-inning outfield collision with Mike Greenwell.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the third inning, when Wade Boggs reached on Walt Weiss' throwing error and scored on a single. Greenwell doubled in a run.

The A's unloaded on Mike Smithson, 7-14, in the third.

Weiss and Lance Blankenship opened with singles, and Smithson then hit Rickey Henderson and Carney Lansford, forcing in a run. Parker drove the next pitch into the right-field seats for his eighth career slam.

Emporia State drops RMAC

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Emporia State and Panhandle State (Okla.), which were among six schools that declared their intention to join the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference last March, are withdrawing.

At a meeting of the RMAC presidents' council here Monday, Emporia State said it was leaving the 80-year-old league to pursue membership in the NCAA Division II Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Panhandle State, recently upgraded from NAIA Division II to Division I status, balked at the RMAC's intention of joining the NCAA Division II for men's basketball, preferring to remain in NAIA only.

Teams in the expanded RMAC are pursuing dual membership in NAIA Division I and NCAA Division II.

The withdrawals drop membership in the RMAC to 11 schools. When Southern Colorado and Western New Mexico leave next May, membership will stand at nine.

This fall, Emporia State is competing in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with Kearney State (Neb.), Wayne State (Neb.) and Fort Hays State.

Friends pay respects to Giamatti at funeral

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A. Bartlett Giamatti, major league baseball commissioner and a president of Yale, was laid to rest Wednesday after a private graveside service attended only by his family and closest friends.

Burial was in the Grove Street Cemetery, traditional burial site for Yale presidents. Entrance to the cemetery was closely guarded during the service, and the gates were locked immediately after the mourners left.

At least 50 relatives and friends, including Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and Mayor Biagio DiLieto, attended the 25-minute service. The Rev. Harry B. Adams, the Yale chaplain, officiated.

Giamatti, who was 51, died last Friday after suffering a heart attack at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Toni, and three children, Marcus Bartlett, Paul Edward Valentine and Elena Walton Giamatti.

The graveside service began about 11:05 a.m., and less than a half hour later, two policemen on motorcycles led a procession of five cars carrying family members and relatives out of the cemetery.

Mourners who left on foot declined to discuss the service.

The burial coincided with the opening of classes at Yale, and many passing students wanted to know what was going on. There had been no announcement about the time or even the date of the funeral.

The service was kept private at the request of the Giamatti family. A public memorial service is being planned, but no date has been set.

Police were posted around the cemetery, barring anyone from trying to scale the walls or fence to get a look inside. Even several Yale workers who climbed atop a van to peer inside the cemetery were ordered down from their perch.

Giamatti served as president of Yale from 1978 to June 1986 before becoming president of baseball's National League. He became baseball commissioner in April.

U.S. Open tennis

Graf moves closer to winning 7th of last 8 major tourneys

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, last year's finalists, took divergent routes into the U.S. Open semifinals on Wednesday.

Graf, the top seed and defending champion, needed only 44 minutes to rout No. 8 Helena Sukova, 6-1, 6-1. It was the 11th straight victory over Sukova for Graf, winner of six of the last seven Grand Slam events.

Sabatini, seeded third, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario went more than 44 minutes in the first set, alone. The baseliners played extended points throughout their 2-hour, 17-minute match, won by Sabatini 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Graf and Sabatini, who are doubles partners and have reached the semifinals here, will meet in Friday's singles semis. No. 2 Martina Navratilova and her conqueror in last year's Open, No. 5 Zina Garrison, are in the other semifinal. Garrison ended Chris Evert's Grand Slam career on Tuesday.

For Graf, it was business as usual. The West German star has lost only 14 games in five matches and she never allowed Sukova to get into their match.

"I am a machine, you know," she joked. "I tried to do my best. If this is the outcome against Helena Sukova, 6-1, 6-1, then I should do all right.

"I'm happy about the way that I was playing. That's more important than any score or time."

Ominously, Graf said she is stronger now, but still approaching her peak.

"At the beginning of last year, I had easier matches, also," the 1988 Grand Slam champion said. "This year, I had a few matches that weren't 100 percent, so I think I should be ready for the rounds coming up. This year, I think that I'm in better shape and better in form at the right time."

"Of course I'm looking forward to playing Steffi (Graf). It's a good match to see how I am doing. I've improved a lot since the last time we played."
— Gabriela Sabatini
U.S. Open semifinalist

Sukova said she was looking for perfection, which was the wrong approach.

"I really didn't have to play the perfect shot, as I tried to do all of the time," she said. "It puts so much pressure on your serve to do that.

"You know, it doesn't have to be on the line, it can be a meter from the line, and I was certainly pushing it too much, to be a perfect shot, and it didn't work."

Sabatini had to work hard against Sanchez, the 17-year-old French Open champion from Spain. Sabatini's serve was broken four times in the first set — she also broke Sanchez twice in the sloppy set.

In the middle set, the struggling Sabatini, of Argentina, wasn't much better. But her opponent's level of play slipped significantly. Sabatini broke three times in that set and three more times in the final set, including the first three service games for Sanchez.

"In the second set, I became mentally more concentrated," she said. "I'm getting better at that. I'm improving a lot."

Overall, Sabatini had 34 unforced errors and only 22 winners. She did not impress Sanchez.

"I think it will be a good match but I think Steffi will win," Sanchez said of the semifinals. "I've seen all her matches. She is playing with confidence."

"Of course I'm looking forward to playing Steffi," said Sabatini, who is 3-16 lifetime against Graf. "It's a good match to see how I am doing. I've improved a lot since the last time we played (in April at Amelia Island, Fla., a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 win for the Argentine).

"When I play Steffi, I have to try to be a little more aggressive. It's the only way I can beat her."

UI-Chicago visits spikers

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

With such a young squad this season, volleyball coach Scott Nelson knew he would have to use a different approach in practice than in the past.

When he had a lot of veteran players, Nelson was able to concentrate on the other team's attack in practice. But, with the youth and inexperience he has this year, Nelson says, "we more or less just have to worry about ourselves."

And another worry that has been added to Nelson's game plan for this year is the team's unfamiliarity with several pre-conference opponents. Unfamiliarity with a team means difficulties in preparing for it.

That's the way the K-State spikers have been approaching tonight's match-up with Illinois-Chicago, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"I only know they lost to Wisconsin," Nelson said, "so I really don't know many specifics about them. They don't have many matches under their belt and it's early in the season."

The reason these two teams are so unfamiliar with each other is because the last time they met was in 1985. That season, K-State swept the Flames in the only meeting between the two schools ever.

"You look at the players on their roster and it's a typical Illinois team. Most of the players are Chicago-area players," Nelson said. "Chicago is the second-best recruiting base in the country next to Los Angeles, so their players will be well skilled and experienced."

K-State is coming off a victory against Tulsa and now stand 1-1 on the season after an opening loss to New Mexico. Against Tulsa, the Wildcat spikers set a team record with 69 kills in the four-set match, breaking the mark of 66, set in 1984 against Missouri.

After only six games, K-State junior Amy Dodson is leading the Big Eight Conference in blocks with nine total, an average of 1.5 a game.

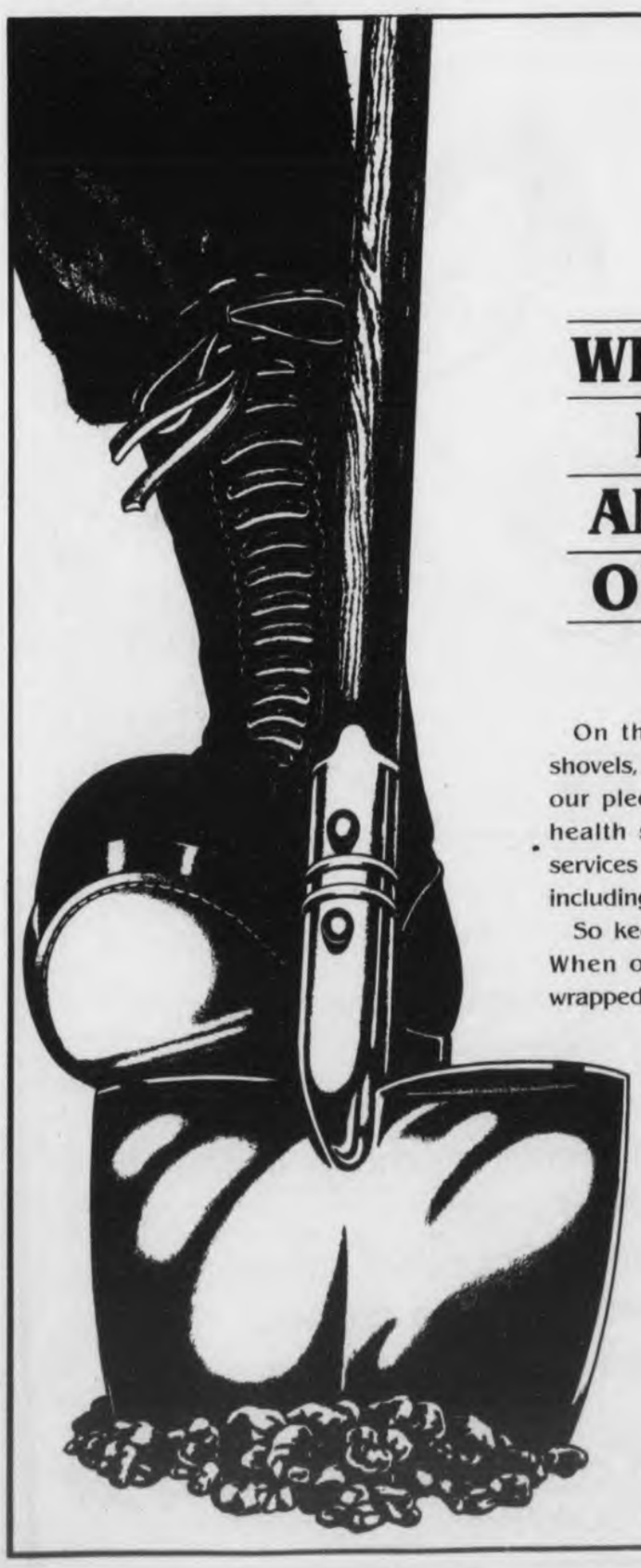
Other K-State spikers among the Big Eight leaders are Lynda Harshbarger, third in hitting efficiency, fourth in kills, fifth in digs and seventh in aces; Rhonda Hughes, sixth in hitting efficiency, and third in digs; Kristin Martin, eighth in hitting efficiency and sixth in assists; and Leslie Kull, fourth in assists and third in aces.

Also in the Tulsa series, Tami Tibbetts broke three-time all-Big Eight selection Shawnee Call's record for hitting percentage in a four-game match. Tibbetts had eight kills without an error in 13 attacks for a .615 percentage.

"We really need to try and focus a lot more on ourselves because of the youth of our players," Nelson said.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp
Tami Tibbetts, who set a hitting percentage record for a four-game match Sunday, and her teammates will face Illinois-Chicago tonight.



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JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ "Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf?" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in Nichols Theater. The play will run from tonight through Saturday and again Sept. 13-16. For ticket information contact the Nichols Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. at 532-6398.

■ The Eclectic Entertainment Committee will be sponsoring the annual "Welcome Back Dance" 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the K-State Union Ballroom on the 2nd floor of the Union. Admission is $1 per person at the door. Music will be provided by Best Sound Around.

■ The 1st National Black Historical Society of Kansas is presenting the Boyer Brothers in concert. The Gospel singing duet will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church, 2653 N. Hillside, Wichita. Dr. James Boyer, professor in education, and his brother Dr. Horace Boyer are also scholars of gospel music. For information call (316) 262-7651.

■ Blue River Pub Band for this weekend to be announced. The CODE 22 band will be there next weekend. Sept. 22-23 will see Mickey Rat at the Pub.

■ "I'm Not Rappaport" will be at Topeka Civic Theatre from now until Sept. 30. Call Topeka Civic Theatre for details.

■ First National Directory of Black Artisans (artists and performers) is being readied. For more information contact Black Directory, care of J.K. Agency of Nashville, 107 Second, Suite 7, Nashville, Tenn. 37201.

■ The Kansas Museum of History will present a series of Sunday afternoon craft demonstrations from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the museum lobby. Woodcarving is Sept. 10, Sept. 17 is spinning and weaving, and Sept. 24 is leatherwork. For more information call 913-272-8681.

From today through Jan. 7, 1990, the Special Exhibit Gallery, in the Kansas Museum of History features "'Don't Ask Me My History, Just Listen To My Music': An Exploration of Kansas Folklife." Throughout the run of this exhibition, folk artists will be working in the gallery on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Sundays the artist will be there from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Leatherwork is this weekend. Next weekend is boot making. Sept. 23-24 is buckskin and beadwork, and tatting will be there on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

■ Festival time is upon us. This Saturday the Johnson County Old Settlers Arts and Crafts Fair is in downtwon Olathe. For information, call (913) 782-0613. The Rainbow's End Arts and Crafts Festival is in Lafayette Park in Great Bend. Call (316) 792-2401 for more information. Free admission to the Lenexa Spinach Festival at Sar-Ko-Par Park, 87th Street Parkway and Lackman Road in Lenexa. Call (913) 492-0038 for more information.

This weekend, the Indian Summer Days Craft Festival is at Old Jefferson Town on Highway 59 next to Oskaloosa. Call (913) 863-2326 for more information.

The Walnut Valley Blue Grass Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair will be Sept. 14 to 17 in Winfield. Call (316) 221-3250 for more information.

The Mexican Independence Weekend (5th annual) is in Evergreen Park, 27th and Arkansas in Wichita on Sept. 15-17. Call (316) 681-2731 for more information.

The Hillsboro Arts and Crafts Fair in Hillsboro takes place on Sept. 16. For more information, call (316) 947-3506.

The Flinthills Festival will be in the Manhattan City Park Sept. 22-24. This festival includes juried and non-juried works of art as well as musical and theatrical entertainment.

■ Next week is Byrd and Brass on the McCain Performance Series at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 guitar and brass meet. Season tickets for the entire Performance Series may still be available at 532-6428.

■ Beehives, leather jackets and greased lightin' as the '50s come alive in the music, dance and romance of Rydell High in the K-State Players production of "Grease." This vintage record breaker will be in the McCain Auditorium Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

■ Mozart's comedy of manners incorporates outrageous disguises, gullible young lovers, a cynical old man, a tricky maid and beautiful music. The production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" will not be on stage until Feb. 27 and 28, and Mar. 2, 3, 5 and 6 but is so good that you might want to put it on your calendar now.

Construction of memorial slowed by rain

By Julie Fischer
Collegian Reporter

Recent rains have delayed the construction of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial, but members of the memorial committee are not panicking yet.

The official groundbreaking ceremony for the memorial took place east of All Faiths Chapel on Aug. 4, and actual construction began Aug. 18.

"It has rained ever since," said Bill Arck, director of the Academic Assistance Center, memorial committee member and Vietnam veteran.

Currently, the construction site is covered with a tarpaulin, and continuing rain could cause a delay.

The committee hopes construction will be completed by Nov. 9. The dedication is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, the day before Veterans Day. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and last approximately one hour.

Arck hopes the event attracts many students.

"One of the main reasons for the memorial is to try to sensitize students to the ramifications of the Vietnam experience," he said. "It is time for students to get a flavor of what Vietnam really meant."

The dedication will include a speech by Gov. Mike Hayden, honorary chairman of the memorial; a retreat ceremony by Army and Air Force ROTC; a fly-over by an F-4 fighter plane and a few words from President Jon Wefald.

A candlelight vigil sponsored by the Arnold Air Society is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 9.

During construction, people have stopped by the site to comment on the memorial or thank the committee for their work.

Vietnam veteran Richard Schultz said, "Having lost a brother, I'm very glad to see a memorial. I came back from Vietnam and was slighted in my opinion."

Someone left a rose at the construction site last week.

"These are the sort of things that would only happen in such an emotionally charged issue," Arck said.

The main force behind the construction is the student chapter of the Association of General Contractors, said Capt. John Taglieri, assistant professor of aerospace studies and adviser to the committee.

The president of the chapter, Greg Covington, is the construction foreman.

"He has been a real important factor in getting the construction process started," Arck said. "He knows construction and understands the meaning and reason for the memorial."

In addition to students' efforts, local companies are contributing their services. Gifford Electric is installing lighting and connecting electrical equipment, Manhattan Monument Company is helping with the inscription on the stone, and Byrd Masonry is putting up the limestone blocks. The Naval Reserve of Topeka is also helping with the concrete.

The inscription on the memorial will include the names of the 41 K-State students who were killed or are missing in action in southeast Asia.

"No way is it a memorial to war — a veteran has no greater hope than that there will be no more war," Arck said.

He said the memorial is not only for those who died but for everyone who served.

The *Collegian* reaches more than 18,000 potential customers daily.

Butler County prison decision appealed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An attorney for two Butler County residents who want to prevent the construction of a state prison near El Dorado formally filed an appeal Wednesday of an adverse district court ruling, and a state official asked the Supreme Court to expedite the case.

Eugene Herrmann and Charles Oursler are seeking to overturn a Butler County ruling in which Judge John White said the state has partial immunity from local zoning laws. In April, they filed suit against the county commission, alleging that a zoning permit allowing construction of the prison was improperly issued.

The state plans to build a 640-cell, $51 million prison about 1.5 miles east of El Dorado, which is about 25 miles northeast of Wichita. The prison is part of the state's plan to meet U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers' February order requiring state officials to eliminate prison overcrowding by July 1, 1991.

Robert Myers of Newton, Herrmann's and Oursler's attorney, filed a notice of his intention to appeal White's ruling in August. He filed a docket statement Wednesday with the state Court of Appeals.

About two hours later, Assistant Attorney General Carl Gallagher filed a request with the appeals court, asking it to transfer the case to the Supreme Court and to have the case heard sooner than normal. The high court routinely takes cases likely to be appealed from the Court of Appeals.

"I think that this shows the judge, Judge Rogers, that we're moving as quickly as we can," said Attorney General Robert Stephan.

Ron Keefover, information officer for the courts, said the Supreme Court probably will not rule on the request for at least 10 days, because the justices are hearing cases next week.

"Under normal handling, we're probably talking six months," Keefover said. "Under expedited handling, they conceivably could get it ready for arguments in October."

In July, White refused the state's request to have the lawsuit dismissed. However, he ruled that Herrmann and Oursler must prove the state was unreasonable in designating El Dorado as a site for a prison to win the case. Myers has argued that the state is subject to local zoning laws and that those laws were improperly followed.

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(Continued on page 11)



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Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

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(Continued from page 10)

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

SETTING UP housekeeping? Come to Airport Flea Market Saturday 8a.m.- 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. Pride Co. 776-6906.

SPORT BRAS— We have your size! Olga, Vanity Fair, Form Fit, Rodger's, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

Chiefs
vs.
Raiders
Sept. 17
$30 package includes:
*Roundtrip Motorcoach transportation
*Reserved lower level game ticket
*Refreshments
Classic Travel & Tours
104 S. 4th
Manhattan, KS 537-7546

2 Apartments—Furnished

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Close to campus. 776-9077.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM and living room with bathroom, $200 includes utilities. Cheery, private, new. 1-494-8216.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus, and Westloop area. Fully furnished, $330, no pets. Lease through July 31. Call 776-9124.

OWN ROOM, own kitchen, one and one-half block from campus, available now, $85 plus utilities. Call after 5p.m. 776-1851 or 776-3406.

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available now. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. $275 deposit. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, efficiency, gas/ water included. May lease. $225. Call 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas/ water included. May lease. $275. Call 539-5136.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, six cylinder, three-speed, priced fair, great condition. 537-8829, Scott.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 SPORT FURY. Nice school car. Call Joe at 537-4099.

1978 CAPRICE Classic, air conditioning, four doors, good condition. 776-6805 or 537-3721.

1979 DATSUN 810 for sale. Reliable, excellent condition, mechanically sound. $1,700. 776-7366.

1981 FORD Van, six-cylinder, four-speed, customized, efficient and excellent. 532-6782, Alejandro, 776-0691 (home).

1982 VW Scirocco. Must sell. Good condition, only $2,500. Call 539-7890.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, white, air conditioning, 16K, perfect condition, over $2,500 in accessories. 776-5950 days.

DATSUN 200 SX 1980. $1,995, new paint, new tire, air, automatic, like new, see to appreciate. 776-4764.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, two-door hatchback, type-10, sun roof, loaded. 539-1746.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug— $900. Evenings: 539-5828.

7 Computers

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

SMART DEAL: Casio FX-700P calculator programmable with software, cassette interface, printer, $100 negotiable. Call Kirk 776-1161.

USED ELECTRIC and electronic typewriters— starting at $70, guaranteed to work. 776-6112, 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

8 Employment

CHILD CARE. Responsible person to care for three children, my home, Wednesdays 12:30-3p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work 11a.m.- 2p.m. plus evenings and weekends, 15-18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply at Service Counter by Sept. 7. AA/EOE.

COTTON'S PRIME Rib and Steak House now hiring waitresses. Experienced, professional. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/ Sales person in fitness for women. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

HARDEE'S, AGGIEVILLE, looking for self-motivated, energetic people for our third shift. Must be available weekends, flexible hours, friendly staff. $3.50/ hour to start. Apply in person, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. anytime.

Vector Marketing Corporation
now accepting applications for
PART/FULL TIME
entry level sales
rep positions
TODAY
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
K-STATE UNION
RM. 208
•$9.25 starting pay
•academic credit possible
•corporate scholarships available
•management development programs
•resume experience
•ALL MAJORS may apply
Positions being filled quickly, so please APPLY NOW!

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for day waitresses and evening dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday- Friday, 2-4p.m.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

PART-TIME EDITORIAL/ Administrative assistant needed for non-profit agency's news magazine. (Circulation 19,000). Will assist with writing, editing, circulation and advertising tasks. Twenty hours per week, $5 per hour. Experience in journalism, public relations preferred. Send cover letter, newclips and resume by Sept. 15 to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information: (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME HELP needed in photo lab. Must be able to work over Christmas Break. Apply in person at Moto Photo. 1134 Gardenway. 776-9030.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturers, 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SUNCHASE TOURS is currently recruiting Campus Representatives to promote our Collegiate Winter Ski Trips and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn top commissions and free trips! Call 1-800-321-5911 for additional information. Campus organizations welcome!

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes $1, $1.99 burgers and $1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

Thursday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON'S
418 Poyntz

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MAMMOTH INDOOR Garage Sale— Furniture— sofas, chairs, beds, etc.; collectibles, clothing, light fixtures, bathroom fixtures, picnic tables. Saturday, Sept. 9, 7a.m.-2p.m., 16th and Anderson.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1986 ATLANTIC mobile home with cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms, large kitchen complete with appliances, lovely bay windows, central air and low taxes. Call Sherry 539-1332 or 776-7191.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND— BLACK sportswatch at Rec Center tennis courts. Evening of Sept. 4. Call 537-6821.

LEFT IN Arts and Sciences dean's office, Eisenhower 113, last week— computer book. Call or come by to identify.

LOST: GREY, short-hair, female cat. If found, call 776-6231.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 539-6226, leave message.

BEAT THE heat. For Sale: Air Conditioning window unit. Works great, best offer. 776-3494 ask for Gene.

BOOKS FOR sale cheap! Econ II, Econ 530, Mang. Acct., CMPSC 200. Leave message at 776-2014.

CHEST, BED, lamps, dinette, couch, loveseat, coffee and end tables, student desk, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at **$49.95**
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

FITTED CARPET in excellent condition, dorm size. Call Al 539-6194.

FOR SALE: Easy chair, swivel rocker and coffee table. Call 776-3087.

FOR SALE: Yorx stereo receiver, double deck, AM/FM, turntable, remote control. Totally new. Contact Juan, 537-9418 after 4p.m.

FOUR PIECE bedroom set with double bed. Excellent condition. 776-6112, 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday-Saturday.

OAK ANTIQUE buffet $325; weight lifting set $35; sofa $30; chest dresser $135; chairs. 537-8543.

TWO DORM carpets for sale. 1— chocolate brown. 6x12. 2— blue and green shag. 9x12 or bigger. Call 537-6876 or come by 624 Bluemont #4 after 2p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, low miles, good commuting bike. Call 1-456-2315.

1989 SCHWINN World 10-speed, brand new. Was $219, now $175. 537-0996.

BICYCLE LOCKS— All kinds, Aggie Bike Station behind Hardee's in Aggieville.

TWO 10-speed bikes: ladies' ($35) and men's ($50). Call 776-7961.

16 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

VIRTUALLY NEW Crate bass amp and Peavey bass guitar with case, strap, new strings, cord. 539-4685.

FOR SALE: Peavey Bandit 65 solo series guitar amp. Excellent condition. 539-2321.

MARSHALL HALF-STACK. 539-4164. Jackson guitar.

17 Parties-n-more

HANDBELL RINGERS: Call 539-2116 Today to join outstanding, nationally prominent college bell choir. Become a famous dingaling overnite!!

INTERESTED IN some pizza and fun? Call FarmHouse Fraternity at 539-2321 for details concerning a Little Sister Rush party Sunday, Sept. 10 from 5-7p.m. Please call by Saturday, Sept. 9 at noon.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Lil' Sister Rush Party
Tonight!
Sept. 7, 7:30-?
Call 539-2365 for a ride!

KEEP THE memories of that special party forever on videotape. Video Photography Service 539-1391.

SEX!!..... BOTH will be represented at Putnam and Boyd's Barn Dance! Tickets only $2, sold Thursday and Friday in Haymaker and Moore lobbies from 4:30-5:30p.m., and in Boyd's basement from 5-6:10p.m. See you there!

18 Personals

CHI-O MEGAN, Your sis thinks we're a match and tonight I'll finally meet you. See you tonight. Brian.

TO THE bartender, DJ, and three doormen from The Forum Saturday night. The bar was great, but you made 3a.m. perfect. The five blondes from UCLA.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FEMALE DOG, one-year-old, mixed breed. She's spayed, wormed and has all her shots. Good with kids, very affectionate. Free to good home. Call Dana at 1-456-7470.

FOR SALE: Registered male Persian kitten. Call 776-5398.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

20 Professional Services

FAE ENTERPRISES, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven, has expanded its services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wednesday, 9-6-89 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting needs. Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES by Christian college ladies. 539-7372.

MATH TUTOR: Will tutor all math classes below level 300. Single or group rates. Call Mark at 539-0589.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING AND Alterations of all kinds. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Portfolio and price list available. 776-3785.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom basement apartment completely furnished down to the knives and forks. Huge study desk. Two blocks from Union, nine-month lease. No smokers, no pets. All utilities paid, $350. Preference given to someone able to do occasional evening babysitting for two young children. Clean and neat, city code inspected. 537-7995.

22 Resume/Typing Services

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

Résumé Service
■ 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
■ Laser *or* letter quality printing
■ Typing of data sheets and forms
■ Permanent computer storage
343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

1006 BERTRAND two-bedroom house with air conditioning, one-half rent and one-half bills. Call Sharon at 776-5621 after 7p.m., leave message.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate, 1307 Poyntz Apt. 2. $140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious mobile home. Cheap rent, no hassle living partner. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, own bathroom. Call 776-1739, evenings.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment on College Heights. Call 539-6809 after 11:30a.m. and before 10p.m.

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN furnished, one block from campus, parking, washer/ dryer. $155, one-half utilities. 776-4089.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-half block from campus, one-third rent and bills. Males only. If interested, stop by 1212 Thurston #8 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, one-half block from campus. Furnished, no deposit, $150 plus one-half utilities. 776-8690 after 8p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. $137.50. Call 539-5425.

24 Situation Wanted

BUSY HIGH school English teacher needs help grading papers. Pays 5¢ per page. Averages $12 to $20 per week. Prefer English or Education major. 1-456-9906 after 5p.m.

KSU GYMNASTICS Club is looking for a full-time adviser. Must be a full-time faculty at KSU and be able to attend most practices. Gymnastics experience not necessary. For more information, contact Dan Nguyen at 776-6294.

STEREO INSTALLATION. Reasonable price, free estimates, kicker boxes, speakers, etc. Call Kelly 532-5976, anytime.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

MIDSIZE TENNIS Racquets: Spalding GC-20; Accomplice Graphite Pro, like new; outstanding World Tennis reviews. 776-5704.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

28 Music and Entertainment

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE lead guitarist and lead vocalist to start rock band. Call Jim anytime 776-0494.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

Guitar, Bass Guitar & Keyboard lessons
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals•Weddings•Functions
Anniversaries•Concerts
Special Occasions
Contact
Brian D. Pine
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine!



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

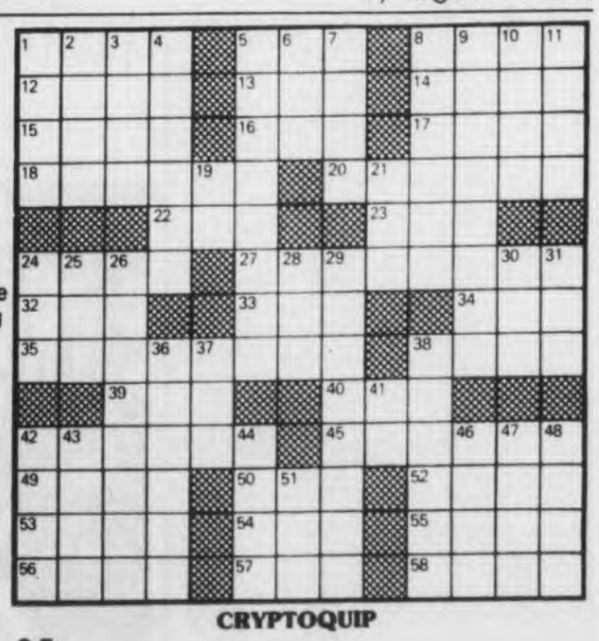
ACROSS
1 Capone feature
5 Middling grade
8 Timetable, for short
12 Domesticated
13 Yon lass
14 Actress Garr
15 War god
16 Flip ingredient
17 Check
18 Spitefulness
20 Spanish, for one
22 Numero —
23 Fire product
24 Greet the day
27 Memento
32 Be in the red
33 Kreskin's forte
34 Egypt, once
35 Acuity
38 Calgary's prov.
39 Old French coin
40 Word with invisible or India
42 Hawaiian woman
45 Hang around
49 Love god
50 Bother
52 Deal out
53 Actor's concern
54 Ham, to Noah
55 Uncovered
56 Young men
57 "You said it!"
58 Russian city

DOWN
1 Celeb
2 Singer Irene
3 Flock reply
4 Save
5 Carolina Indian
6 Brain wave scan
7 Therefore
8 Emphasis
9 Punish, at sea
10 Historic canal
11 Force
19 Switch word
21 Glove compartment item
24 Cooking pan
25 Reverence
26 Dutch dog
28 Slalom curve
29 Greek letters
30 "Krazy —"
31 Pitching stat
36 Sounds
37 Sister
38 Hands on hips
41 Fleming's Dr.
42 Healthy
43 La Scala song
44 Uncomplicated
46 Rend
47 Raison d'—
48 Square dance
51 Buck's mate

Solution time: 23 mins.

D	O	N	S		P	R	O		E	B	B	S
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T	I	E	S		O	R	T		E	S	S	E

Yesterday's answer 9-7



CRYPTOQUIP

9-7

"L'C UBLDU AB ZEYDM AOY DLUOA LD CN ZGYYELDU QFU." AOY QXFHY TFCEYX ZFLM LDAYDAGN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU GET A NEW CREDIT CARD, DON'T YOU GET A CHARGE OUT OF IT?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals E

Bakker found competent; fraud trial resumes

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A federal judge ruled Jim Bakker competent to stand trial on fraud charges Wednesday after a government psychiatrist testified the PTL founder was not going crazy when he broke down last week.

Bakker's trial was recessed and he was sent to a federal prison in Butner for psychiatric evaluation last week after he was found in his lawyer's office hallucinating and hiding under a couch.

"For the first time in three years, the whole situation came home to him and he began to cry," Sally Johnson, chief of psychiatric services at the prison, told U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter on Wednesday.

"He is not going crazy," Johnson testified out of the presence of jurors. "He has no hidden mental illness. The stress that he's feeling is normal. I can't rule it out that it won't happen again, but I can't rule it in either."

Potter asked Bakker, who was brought to court in leg irons and handcuffs, to stand and answer questions.

"Do you understand what you are on trial here for?" the judge asked Bakker, who is accused of fleecing followers of his PTL ministry.

"Yes, sir," Bakker responded quietly.

Asked if he was able to assist his lawyers, Bakker said, "I'm very tired, but I believe I can."

Potter ordered Bakker released from federal marshals' custody.

Bakker, 49, showed little emotion, sometimes hanging his head and staring at the floor. He wore a suit his wife, Tammy Faye, had brought him.

Tammy Faye Bakker, who attended the hearing with other family members, has protested her husband's treatment at the federal prison hospital.

"This should not be allowed in the United States of America," was her only comment as she left the courthouse.

Potter also denied defense lawyers' motions for a continuance and for a dismissal of the indictment against Bakker after meeting in his chambers with attorneys. He did not rule on a motion for a mistrial.

Bakker, who resigned from the PTL ministry in 1987 during a sex-and-money scandal, went on trial Aug. 28 on conspiracy and fraud charges.

COUPONS • COUPONS • COUPONS • COUPONS COUPONS • COUPONS • COUPONS • COUPONS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886
This coupon good for
Yu Shiang Chicken over rice
$1.99
not good with any other special or promo
Free Delivery with min. $7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m. K

HAIR DIMENSIONS
539-8920
$2.00 off Haircut Expires 9-30-89 K
$5.00 off Full Perms Expires 9-30-89 K
$2.00 Tanning Session Expires 9-30-89 K
Must Have Coupon, 1 Coupon Per Client Per Visit
717 N. 11th—Aggieville (Next door to I Can't Believe It's Yogurt)

COUPON
EXCITING STOCK CAR RACES
2 FOR 1 FUN
This coupon allows you and a friend to have one heck of a lot of fun at
PLAZA SPEEDWAY
537-1995/762-6077
On: Fri., Sept. 8th.-8 p.m.
Or: Sat., Sept. 16th.-8 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT "HOTLINE": (913) 537-1995
PLAZA SPEEDWAY
You've never had so much FUN and paid so little.

HIS HERS SUPERSTYLES SPECIALS
30 min. tanning sessions 10/for $18
Perms start at $19.95
New Massages $10 & $18
303 Tuttle Creek 776-1330
expires 9-30-89

Steve's Floral
75¢ Carnations
$3 Mixed Bouquet
Flower Wraps
with this coupon
776-5900
1204 Moro, Aggieville

The Wash Palace
3216 Kimball—Candlewood
For Complete Cleaning, Alteration and Repair Service
- On the spot FREE Garment Pressing
- Professional Dry Cleaning & Alterations
- Drive-up window and door
- Bargain Laundry Center w/large capacity washers
- Complete Shoe and Leather Cleaning and Repair
- Big Screen TV

Wash your car at
THE WASH PALACE CAR WASH
while doing your laundry!
FREE Car Wash
With Wash & Dry
at
The Wash Palace
expires 10-7-89 K
OPEN 7 a.m.-11 p.m. 537-9833

10 % OFF
any maintenance or repair work on your car
(excludes body shop repair)
WITH THIS COUPON
CHRYSLER Plymouth
GOETSCH—IRVINE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU
4th and Leavenworth
776-4875
expires 10-1-89

Speedy FREE Delivery
1-2-3 OFFER
$1 off a small pizza
$2 off a medium pizza
$3 off a large pizza
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark Fraud Mckee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 9-31-89

UPC Lets UBU 1989-90

FROM THE CREATORS OF AN AMERICAN TAIL
THE LAND BEFORE TIME G

"The Land Before Time" is a wonderous tale of hope and survival as five young dinosaurs struggle in their quest to reach the Great Valley where they can grow up and survive. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.50, KSU ID required, Rated G.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The story of a woman slightly distracted by the possibilities of life
HOUSEKEEPING

Christine Lahti gives a remarkable performance as Aunt Sylvie, an eccentric free spirit who returns to her hometown to care for her two orphaned nieces. Director Bill Forsyth ("Local Hero") combines offbeat humor with touching insight into his appealing characters WED. and THURS., 7 p.m., & THURS., 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75, KSU ID required, Rated PG.

"THE DREAM TEAM' IS THIS YEAR'S 'BIG,'
An Outrageous, Ultimately Endearing Comedy."
— Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Dream Team
PG 13



Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd and Peter Boyle star as residents of a New Jersey psychiatric hospital who unite in a common cause after their doctor disappears while they are on a field trip to see the New York Yankees. Faced with this dilemma, the boys take to the streets of New York City to find the doctor and their way home in a hilarious but touching adventure. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75, KSU ID required, Rated PG-13.

k-state union upc feature films

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD & KSDB 92 PRESENT THE 32ND ANNUAL
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1989
AT THE K-STATE UNION
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
Club Demonstrations, Dance Contest, Clowns And Lots More
GET INVOLVED!
GET TO KNOW CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

k-state union special events

THE GOLDEN AGE OF ROCK 'N' ROLL: THE 60's AND EARLY 70's
FREE ADMISSION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
8:30P.M.-11:00P.M.
THE 60's AND EARLY 70's
AN OUTDOOR BIG SCREEN VIDEO PERFORMANCE

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Will Be Held In K-State Union Ballroom.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

SGA



LAURIAN CUFFY
Student Body President

Wednesday, September 13

12:30 P.M. Union Courtyard

k-state union upc issues & ideas

EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING



4 SESSIONS
SEPTEMBER 23 & 24
SAT. 1-3 P.M. OR 3-5 P.M.
SUN. 1-3 P.M. OR 3-5 P.M.
COST: $7 EACH SESSION
TUTTLE CREEK LAKE

Learn how to rappel with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This trip is especially designed for beginners, but those with more experienced rappelling skills are welcome too! This is a great opportunity for all those who are considering our rock climbing & rappelling trip to —Colorado the following weekend. Trip includes rappelling equipment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Leave your inhibitions behind and experience the thrill of rappelling! Info Meeting: September 12, 7 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up Begins: September 13. Cost: $7.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 5/15/90 ** 9
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Topeka, KS 66612



Scared at Nichols

The K-State Players open their season with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at Nichols Theatre. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in upper 80s. Rain and thunderstorms likely tonight. Low tonight in upper 60s.



Snyder's first

Bill Snyder will coach his first K-State football game in the season opener Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz. See Page 10.

Friday
September 8, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 9

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate debates bill condemning actions by bar management

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

A summer incident in an Aggieville bar and Tuesday's firing of executive adviser Mary Jo Lampe were discussed by Student Senate Thursday.

After hearing presentations regarding discrimination against Latins at Bushwacker's, Senate heard the first reading of a bill asking Manhattan leaders to review civil rights laws, policies and procedures.

If passed, Senate would send a letter to Bushwacker's management condemning their actions and asking for a policy change.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, read a letter from Don Ramey, Bushwacker's owner, apologizing for "the ignorance of employees" exhibited in the incident. Ramey told Johnson Thursday afternoon that he would not be attending the meeting.

"(Ramey) said he decided it was best to send a letter since this is still in litigation," Johnson said.

Luis Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine, reviewed the events that led to his filing charges against Bushwacker's with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

Montaner said the Bushwacker's managers knew people celebrating San Juan Day, a Latin religious holiday, would be in the bar that night. He said requests to remove signs insulting the celebration were not acted upon by managers.

Montaner said he wants the bar to honor a promise to conduct a workshop against discrimination and to apologize for the signs.

James Griffing, a former Bushwacker's employee, said discrimination was a common policy at the bar. He said that as a doorman he was occasionally instructed to ask non-caucasians and military personnel for a K-State ID. At one point, during Griffing's employment, he said Ramey called non-caucasians — "third-world people."

"(Ramey) told us to get rid of them, and the 'only thing we can do is piss them off,'" Griffing said.

Janelle Larson, senior in animal science and social science, asked for the Senate's support in three ways: by boycotting Bushwacker's, by telling their friends to boycott Bushwacker's and by assisting with living group visits designed to explain the incident.

■ See **SENATE**, Page 14

University alters plans; sprinkler system on hold

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

A University plan to install sprinkler systems on most of the campus grounds has been temporarily put on hold due to a lack of funding.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said the project was halted upon completion of the irrigation system on the grounds of Nichols Hall, which is associated with the original plan to renovate the building. He said the system will be operational in the next few days.

"The next areas would have been the band practice field and the area around McCain Auditorium," Taussig said. "However, that project has not been funded and it has been put off until sometime next year."

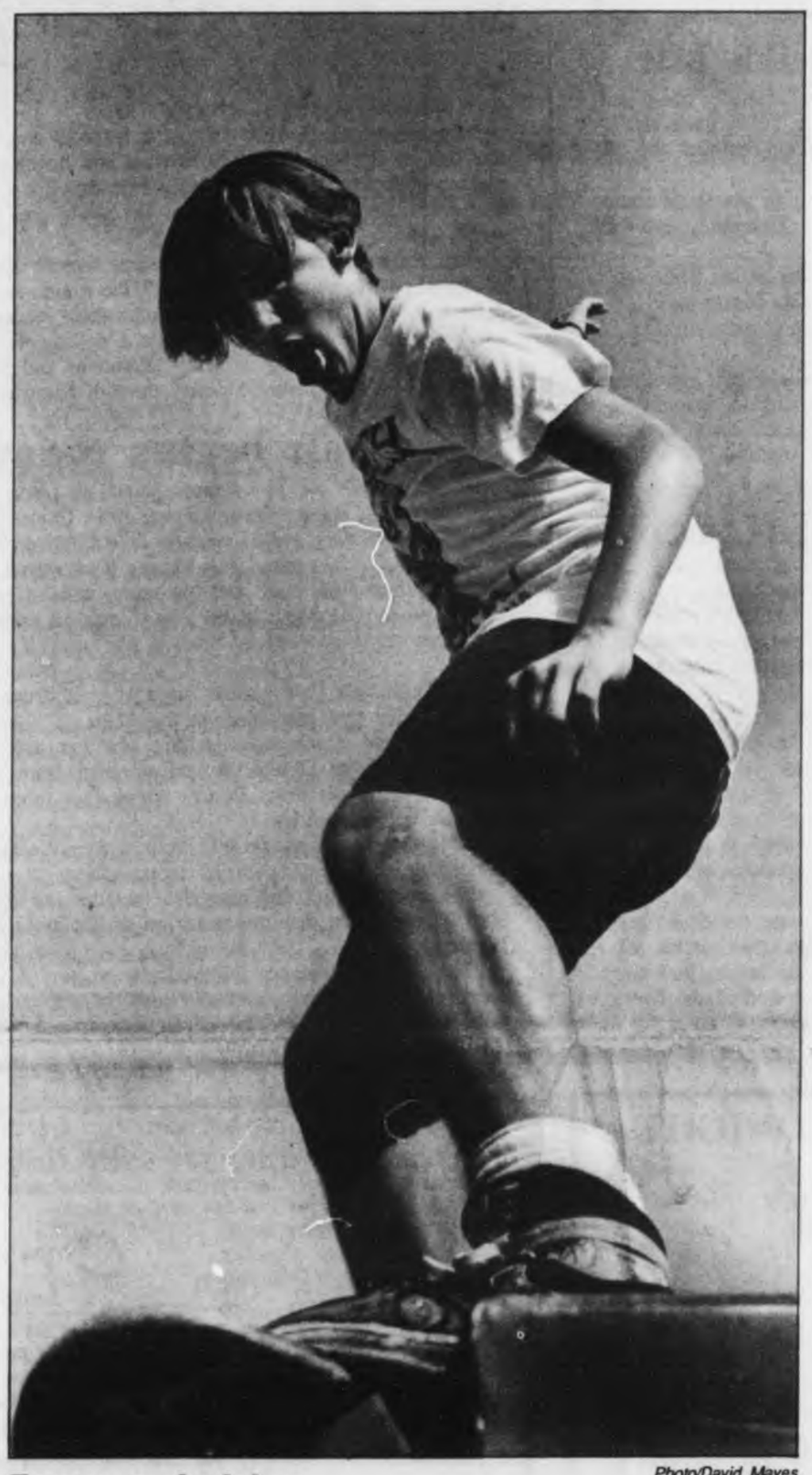
He said the overall project is about one-eighth complete and landscaping will continue to be done on grounds around the renovated parking lots in preparation for sprinkler installation.

Larry Garvin, director of facilites planning, said each project has it's own funding.

"We are interested in getting as much of the main campus irrigated as possible," Garvin said. "As reserves and special maintenance funds become available, we begin on another area."

Buildings using the automatic sprinklers include Anderson, Bluemont and Durland halls, the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the president's home. Taussig said all of these were in-

■ See **GRASS**, Page 14



Photo/David Mayes

Tongue twister

Ben Kempthorne, Manhattan, slides his skateboard across a bench in Aggieville Thursday. Kempthorne and a group of friends skate regularly.

Owen big contributor to Hayden

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Contributions of $1,000 or more were infrequent for Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign, campaign finance records showed Thursday.

Those records showed that Hayden received more than 10,200 contributions in his general and primary campaigns three years ago but only 285 of them — less than 3 percent — were for $1,000 or more.

Only 25 of them were $3,000 contributions from individuals, the maximum then allowed by law, and another 37 were contributions of $3,000 or more from political action committees, companies or other groups. That means only about six-tenths of 1 percent of Hayden's donations were for the maximum amount.

The state Public Disclosure Commission has accused former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of illegally funneling $32,000 to Hayden's campaign through five companies and eight individuals.

Owen has denied the allegation, and an inquisition has been convened in Johnson County to investigate it. No witnesses were called in the inquisition Thursday, and a spokeswoman in District Court Judge Larry McClain's office said no session was planned for Friday.

Sue Peterson, now an assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald, was Hayden's campaign manager at the time of the contributions in question. She made no comment about the case, but said she has not been subpoenaed.

Peterson said she periodically saw financial records when working for Hayden, although she couldn't recall any specifically.

"In a sense, I worked with money during the campaign," she said. "I saw contributions in the form of cash or checks or in-kind. I saw a listing every day of contributions of amount and name."

Peterson, who began assisting Hayden in 1983 when he was Speaker of the House, said she heard about the investigation several months ago but was unsure of what to think.

"This has been an on-going case," Peterson said, adding that she and Wefald have not discussed the action.

Peterson started working for the president Aug. 2.

Tuition, fees up nearly $50 from last semester

Increase of almost 6 percent helps fund Margin of Excellence

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

This semester, full-time resident students paid $730.60 in fees and tuition, for an increase of nearly $50 from last semester. The money is then prorated to various funds.

The $578 base or incidental fee, commonly referred to as "tuition," showed the largest increase. To help fund the Margin of Excellence, tuition increased 6 percent this year over last, with an additional hike of 3 percent scheduled for 1990.

Some of the areas incidental fees help fund include faculty salaries, support salaries, classroom supplies, library books, and teaching supplies and equipment, said Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

Of the over $85 million budgeted to fund educational programs, nearly $24 million of it, or 28 percent, will come from student fees. The state finances the difference between the two. This budget doesn't include money to fund the agricultural experiment stations or cooperative extension services as these programs are funded by the federal government, Schellhardt said.

The student health services fee grew from $60 last semester to $75. Prior to this fall, Lafene Student Health Center had not seen a funding increase in three years.

"The revenues were staying the same," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, "but the expenses kept going up."

For the most part, the $15 increase will only maintain current Lafene services, although a portion of the money was used to add a half-time health educator, Zweimiller said.

"The Union can't break even without the student fee."
—Jack Sills, Union director

A change was also made in the part-time student health fee. Before this semester, the $25 fee was optional. Now, however, part-time students are required to pay the fee.

Students can expect another $5 increase in the health fee when paying tuition in fall 1990.

The $6 Educational Opportunity Fund fee will generate about $200,000. Some of this money is being used to assist parents pay for day care at the KSU Child Development Center. The parents of roughly 100 children are utilizing the funds.

"By subsidising these parents, the money not only provides day care for their children, but it also allows us to employ more student-help at the Center," said Barry Michie, chairman of the Center's board of directors.

To help fund the operation of the K-State Union, students pay a $17 fee, said Jack Sills, Union director. The fee supports the Union Program Council, provides for the student lounge and pays for other free or low-cost student services.

"The Union can't break even without the student fee," Sills explained.

The Holton Hall renovation is funded by the $3 student services support fee.

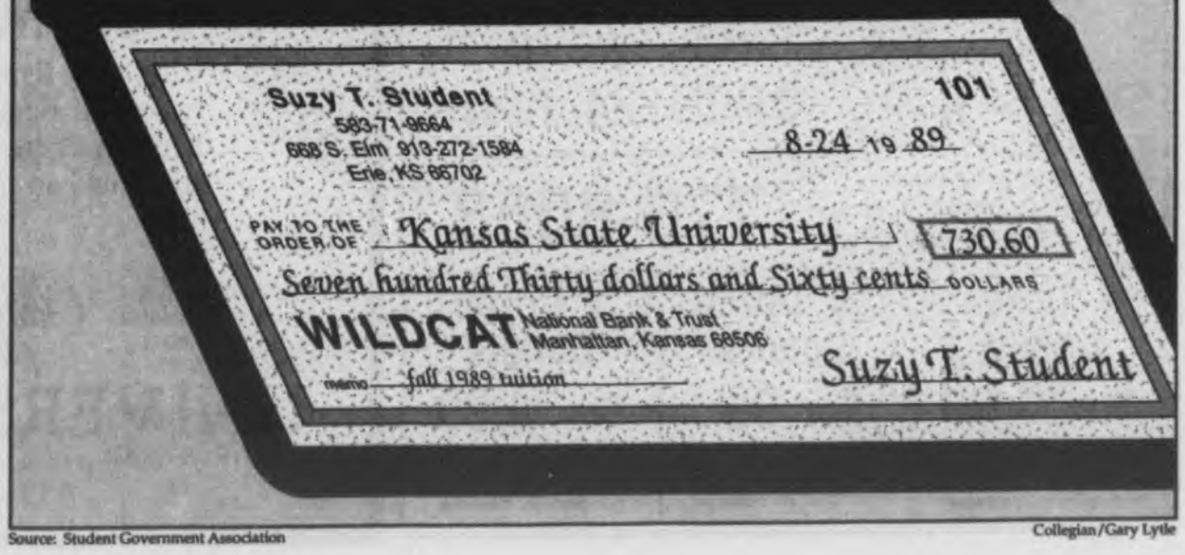
"At K-State, (the students) take on a lot of responsibilty when there is a need. Typically, we are willing to help out on projects of high priority," said Todd Johnson, chairman of Student Senate.

The $8.20 activity fee is used by many student organizations and activities. Groups such as judging teams and sports clubs may apply for these funds, which are allocated by Senate.

Other fees are used for administration, support and operation of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The Collegian and the Royal Purple receive partial funding from the student publication fee.

1989 Fall Semester Fees

	Resident	Non-Resident
Tuition		
Undergraduate	$578	$1,997
Graduate	$728	$2,127
Veterinary Medicine	$1,424	$4,272
Educational Opportunity Fund		6.00
Student Services Support		3.00
Student Health		75.00
K-State Union Repair & Replacement		1.25
Student Fee Revenue Bonds		
Refunding Bonds (Stadium, Union, Recreation Bldg.)		22.25
Coliseum Bonds		8.25
Recreational Building Program		3.00
Activity Fee		8.20
K-State Union		17.00
Student Publications		4.80
Recreational Services		3.00
KSDB-FM		.85



Source: Student Government Association

Collegian/Gary Lytle

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Opposition parties unite

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Fourteen parties formally united Thursday to oppose the ruling Sandinistas in the February general election.

Gustavo Tablada, spokesman for the National Opposition Union, said the alliance would be registered Friday with the National Council of Parties and the Supreme Electoral Council.

All parties in the alliance approved Violeta Barrios de Chamorro as the opposition presidential candidate last Saturday, but disagreement arose over the choice of Virgilio Godoy, a former Sandinista, for vice president. Chamorro is publisher of La Prensa, Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper.

When the split over Godoy appeared to widen, four parties asked the electoral council to extend the Friday deadline for registration.

All 14 parties, from conservative to Communist, signed a founding document Thursday that allows parties to withdraw and others to join.

Only a unified opposition is considered to have a chance against the Sandinistas in the election, scheduled for Feb. 25.

Cosmonauts dock with Mir

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts successfully completed a series of maneuvers on board their Soyuz TM-8 spacecraft early Friday to dock up with the Mir orbiting complex, the official news agency Tass said.

Tass said the Soyuz capsule hooked up with the space station at 2:25 a.m. Moscow time (6:25 p.m. EDT Thursday), five minutes later than scheduled.

The cosmonauts carried out two manuevers earlier Thursday to bring their craft close to the space station, Tass said.

"Everything is in order on board, and the cosmonauts feel well," Tass said.

Commander Alexander S. Viktorenko and engineer Alexander A. Serebrov blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia early Wednesday to reman the space station after it was left vacant for more than four months.

Around the nation

Stocks show small decline

NEW YORK — Stock prices showed some spotty declines Thursday after a modest early rally attempt failed to attract much support.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about eight points in the early going, was down 12.91 at 2,706.88 by the close.

That extended its loss over the last three sessions to 45.21 points.

Advancing issues and declines ran about even in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 713 up, 714 down and 569 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 160.16 million shares, against 161.80 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 194.08 million shares.

Fort Riley man dies in crash

STANSBURY ISLAND, Utah — A single-engine plane crashed Thursday on this Great Salt Lake island, killing a man and woman, the Tooele County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Don Proctor said the charred remains of Joe B. Calvin, 40, of Fort Riley, Kan., and Jonna R. Allen, 23, a Dugway school teacher who moved to Utah recently from Mancos, Colo., were found near the plane's wreckage at 9:23 a.m. MDT.

Proctor said Calvin, apparently on vacation from his post with the 82nd Medical Detachment at Fort Riley, was thought to be piloting the single-engine PA24 Comanche when it went down in the island's Tabbys Canyon.

"It looks like he caught the right wing on a turn as he came out of the canyon," the sheriff said.

The Federal Aviation Administration had dispatched investigators to the island by Thursday afternoon, Proctor said.

Around the region

Star, Times study merger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Star Co. said it has begun a study to determine whether the morning and evening newspapers should be merged.

Publisher James H. Hale said in a letter to employees Thursday that no decision has been reached and no timetable set for making a decision on whether to merge the The Kansas City Star with The Kansas City Times. The study was begun several weeks ago.

"For years there have been consistent rumors that publication of the afternoon paper would cease," the notice said. "These rumors have been unsettling to our employees, readers and advertisers. The time has come to provide a definitive answer."

The Star publishes on weekday afternoons and Sunday morning. The Times publishes Monday through Saturday morning.

State Fair begins today

HUTCHINSON — The Kansas State Fair opens its 10-day run today with entertainment ranging from Chinese acrobats to country music stars and a combine demolition derby.

Two popular free attractions for the past several years, a refrigerated butter sculpture and pig races, will be back this year.

The butter sculpture will be a cow with an unusual hat. The pig races are staged several times a day each day of the fair's run.

Bob Gottschalk, fair general manager, said there is a lot of variety in the free entertainment this year.

He said one of the most exciting new free acts is a troupe called the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats from Tai Pei. They will perform at the Farm Bureau Arena four times daily Saturday through Wednesday.

Three motorcycle riders will perform free Wednesday through Sunday in a "Globe of Thrills" metal sphere.

Free entertainment this year also includes marionette shows and the traditional demonstrations on stages in exhibition buildings.

"The marionette shows for the kids are kind of different because costumes are provided and some of the audience members become part of the show," Gottschalk said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS final sign-up for training nights will be at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 146. Call 532-5590 for more information.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203. Call 776-0705 for more information.

FREE TAE KWON DO/KARATE demonstrations at 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym. Offered by Continuing Education. Call 532-5566 for more information.

FREE SCUBA DIVING demonstrations at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Natatorium. Wear swimsuit. Offered by Continuing Education. Call 532-5566 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B for seniors in History/Political Science. Call 532-6506 for more information.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Call 776-6294 for more information.

SUNDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Call 776-7308 for more information.

RELIGIOUS COALITION FOR ABORTION RIGHTS will meet for a rally and potluck lunch at 1 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. Call 537-0319 for more information.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at City Park, small shelter (Waters 137, if raining). Call 539-2301 for more information.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom. Membership being accepted until Sept. 24. Call 537-3988 for more information.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS training from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in Durland 173. Call 532-5590 for more information.

MONDAY

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. Call 539-7636 for more information.

UFM BICYCLING ACROSS KANSAS program will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston, Fireplace Room. Call 539-8763 for more information.

UFM CHINA FACING CHANGE seminar will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 208. Call 539-8763 for more information.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 106. All education students are welcome. Call 776-9860 for more information.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Call 776-7025 for more information.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:35 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Call 776-6294 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM TRYOUTS today and tomorrow afternoon at Stockdale Cove — Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Call Chris Tucker at 539-2334 to schedule a tryout time.

K-State Police

WEDNESDAY

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A-23.

■ A red Dodge Shadow was reported disabled in lot A-2.

■ A criminal damage to property report was filed for 1715 Anderson. A window pane in a door had been broken.

THURSDAY

■ A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a silver Toyota in a reserve stall in lot A-23.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ A two vehicle, non-injury accident was reported on Claflin next to Weber Hall. Loss was less than $500.

■ A blue Pontiac Firebird was towed from a reserve stall in lot A-5 to Manhattan Wrecker.

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Friday ❖ SEAFOOD BUFFET ❖
Alaskan snow crab legs, breaded shrimp, boiled shrimp, baked fish, oysters, clams and so much more! Assorted salads and desserts, too! All you can eat! $13.95
Saturday ❖ SURF & TURF ❖
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Sunday ❖ BRUNCH ❖
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The University Club
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Byrd & Brass
The Charlie Byrd Trio and the Annapolis Brass Quintet
Friday, September 15, 8 p.m.
Experience the best of two worlds when the Jack of All Guitar Trades joins forces with a taut and tough, clarion-call brass ensemble. The program ranges from the elegant music of the Renaissance to the driving rhythms of the samba and includes favorites by Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and Rodgers and Hart.
Students/Children: $10, 8, 6
General Public: $15, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $13, 10, 8

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain.
McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Dance, dance, dance

Michelle Reinmiller, freshman in marketing, auditions for a place with the K-State Repertory Dance Company Thursday afternoon at the dance studio in Ahearn. The Dance Company will make various performances before Winter Dance, slated for December 8 and 9.

Police shoot, gas black protesters

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Party government promised reform Thursday after suffering heavy losses in an election accompanied by protests and political violence in which 25 people were reported killed.

If the death toll is confirmed, it would be the highest in a 24-hour period since 69 blacks were shot to death during a peaceful protest in Sharpeville township in 1960.

In Wednesday's white parliamentary election, the Nationalists got less than 50 percent of the vote for the first time since 1953. They lost nearly a quarter of their seats to an anti-apartheid party and to a far-right group that favors strict racial segregation.

Police used shotguns, tear gas and whips on anti-election protesters in black and mixed-race townships outside Cape Town.

Essa Moosa and Associates, a prominent Cape Town law firm, said 25 people were killed Wednesday night and early Thursday in seven townships on the sprawling Cape Flats. Activists blamed most of the killings on police.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican archbishop, said 23 people were killed and "we expect the numbers of the dead to grow." The newspaper Grassroots said it had confirmed 15 of the bodies were in a mortuary.

One victim was a 69-year-old woman whose headless body was found riddled with bullets, said The Star of Johannesburg.

Debaters lose subject gamble

Members' time and money may turn out well spent

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

Despite losing what has been called a worthwhile gamble that cost some members hundreds of dollars and several man-hours, the K-State debate team is looking forward to this season as an opportunity to improve on last year's No. 3 national ranking.

When a list of five potential topics for the upcoming season was announced last month, some of the team members took a chance that a topic concerning the desirability of an independent Palestinian state would be chosen by the more than 300 schools that comprise the Cross Examination Debate Association.

"There was a core group of about three of our 20 debaters who decided, 'Hey, we think that this is the most likely topic,'" said Ed Schiappa, debate coach. "They spent some money and went out and did a bunch of work on it. And it ended up that wasn't the topic."

Debater Lyle Tuck, senior in speech and pre-law, said three or four debaters on the squad "spent practically every waking minute that they weren't working or eating or sleeping, working on that stuff — for probably a good two weeks."

> **"You always try to get an edge on the other guy."**
> ***—Rich McCollum junior in speech***

Tuck said between $200 and $300 total was spent by the debaters on research, adding "I myself kicked in 50 bucks."

Members of squad said predicting the season's topic to get a headstart on research is routine.

"It's pretty common," said Rich McCollum, junior in speech. "You always try to get an edge on the other guy."

Team member Dave Filippi, junior in economics, said the team wasn't an exception.

"All schools do that, and I think overall a lot of the schools picked the Palestinian topic," Filippi said.

Schiappa said he was impressed by the initiative shown by his debaters, who will compete for the national title this year against schools like UCLA and Southern Illinois.

"I'm sure they were frustrated and probably will be more cautious in the future," Schiappa said. "But it was a worthwhile gamble."

Team members were quick to stress that the money and research hours were not spent in vain because much of the evidence gathered can be applied to this semester's topic.

"The one that was chosen was on whether or not violence is a justifiable response to political oppression," McCollum said. "So it's a topic we can use a lot of our research on Palestine."

Because the Palestine topic finished second in the balloting this fall, it will be on the ballot for the spring semester.

"If things go the way we hope they do, Palestine may end up being the topic next semester — in which case we'll have a huge jump." Schiappa said.

"It may even work out better that way because that's the topic that's used for the national tournament — more or less the final decision on national rankings," Filippi said.

The debate team begins its quest for the national title Sept. 22-24 in an open division tournament at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park.

Wildcat pride tested by 'Futility U' label

By David Cole
Collegian Reporter

K-State football fans tired of hearing all the negatives connected with the rebuilding program may want to steer clear of the Sports Illustrated college football preview.

The article in particular is titled, "Futility U.," which discusses the troubled history of football at K-State.

From the mixed reactions given by students who read the story, it is difficult to tell what kind of effect, if any, the article will have on a program suffering from a 27-game losing streak, the longest in the nation.

"I think the article was truthful, but they went about it in the wrong way," said David Baum, sophomore in architecture. "They made it sound a lot worse than it really is."

"I think everything seemed quite blunt," said Kevin Steinert, junior in electrical engineering. "But I guess it was accurate."

Nathan Lee, senior in psychology, was surprised by some of the facts about our program. "I was shocked to read that we are the only school in NCAA Division I to lose 500 games," he said. "I was also surprised by the fact that we now have our fourth head coach in the last five years."

A major concern is whether the article will shed a bad light on K-State football.

Baum is concerned with the possible implications. "I think people in the state of Kansas, particularly high school athletes, will read this and have an even worse image of K-State," he said. It may also make Coach Bill Snyder's job of recruiting a little more difficult.

Doug Skaggs, senior in marketing, said the effect it will have depends on how the players and coaches react to it.

"I think they (the coaching staff) are definitely presented with an opportunity," Skaggs said.

Chandi Ginther, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, said right now any kind of publicity may actually help the program.

"Even if the exposure is somewhat negative, at least the article mentioned that we are taking positive strides to improve the program."

One positive aspect mentioned was the high graduation rate for K-State football players. K-State is one of only 13 schools in the nation to graduate at least 70 percent of its players, according to the College Football Association.

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Presents:
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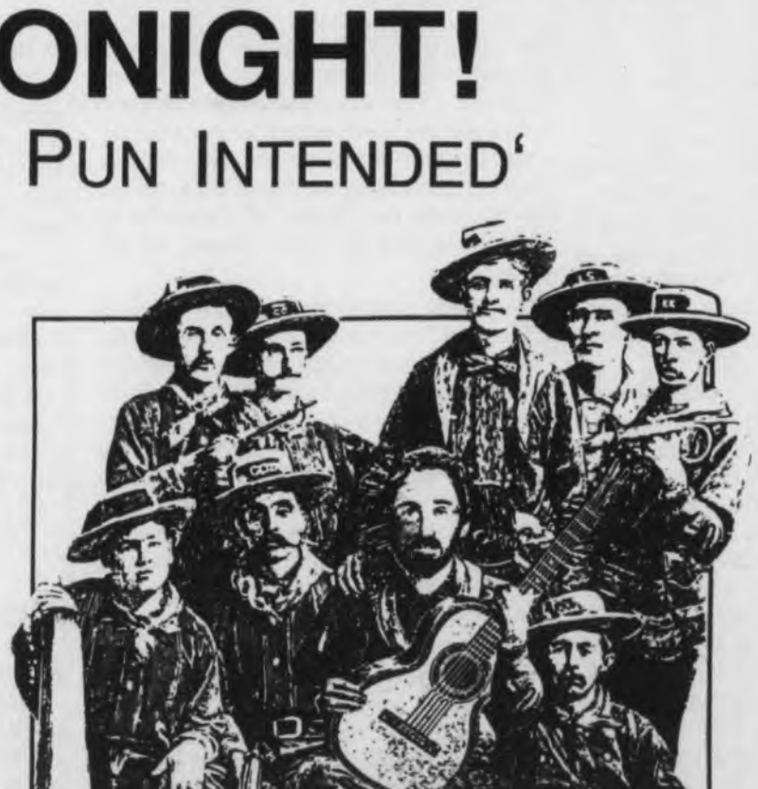
Time: Sep. 13, 7:30 PM
Place: McCain Auditorium
Student: $4
Non-Student: $6

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Editorial

Fairmont trailer park needs immediate help

On the cover of yesterday's Collegian was the picture of a pregnant woman living in a substandard condition trailer park. Her trailer floods during heavy rains, the sewage backs up, there is a cable across the roof, and the air conditioner she pays for doesn't work.

And yet, the Board of County Commissioners cannot do anything about it because county zoning ordinances created in 1978 have a grandfather clause which exempts parks, like the Fairmont Mobile Home Park, in existence before the ordinance was passed.

This is the law, but is it fair?

Is it right to allow the owner to rent trailers in a park with substandard density and spacing requirements, soil and ground cover requirements, sewer connections, power distribution lines, refuse handling, insect and rodent control and drainage requirements, and a variety of other problems?

People who live in the park aren't forced to, and have the option of leaving. This is America; people can live where they want to.

Or where they can afford to.

But if the residents of Fairmont cannot afford to move anywhere else, and cannot afford legal advice to get them out of this mess, who are they to turn to?

It seems unlikely that anyone in his or her right mind would live in Fairmont. Substandard living conditions aren't exactly conducive to good health, and most of us would look for a better place.

County Commissioners are "checking things out to see what course of action is appropriate," hoping that litigation will be a last resort. Taking the owner of Fairmont to court would prove a costly endeavor, but something needs to be done.

Maybe commissioners will decide human life takes precedence over financial considerations.

Firing cabinet member causes futile whining

Student senators have been whining since Tuesday night when Student Body President Laurian Cuffy fired a member of his cabinet, Mary Jo Lampe. Cuffy fired her because she was unwilling to accept new duties assigned to her by Cuffy.

That's right. A president fired a cabinet member for being uncooperative. Sounds like what any executive, in a similar situation, would do.

But still, the senators whine and whine and whine.

Cuffy and Lampe said they had a personality conflict. However, it would seem that any dispute they had is more a product of the groups to which they belong.

Lampe is an insider in student government. Her name is one which seems to have been appearing in Student Senate stories since the Collegian began publishing.

Cuffy, on the other hand, is an outsider. He hasn't run with the clique that has supplied Senate movers and shakers over the years.

To become president, Cuffy had to make a deal with this clique to avoid a contest to his election. Billed as the building of a coalition, the deal included appointing Lampe to the cabinet.

As president, Cuffy has included other outsiders, primarily minority and international students, in his cabinet. Yet, his proposals have met with increasing opposition among Senate insiders. Their attitude has seemed to be: "Who does this upstart think he is? Such things just aren't done."

When the opposition within the executive branch threatened to impede his leadership, Cuffy removed Lampe.

Suddenly, the insiders are outsiders.

Perhaps this clique can now understand how their attitudes have resulted in student apathy at election after election.

And, as this inbred group whines, it should realize that its members are the only people listening.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Driving drunk kills too many

Commentary



BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Columnist

It was just a year ago that I was talking to a fellow classmate and friend about his anticipation of graduation. Graduation seemed far off but he was looking forward to seeing the world and pursuing an acting career.

He didn't realize at the time that he only had nine months to live. His plans didn't anticipate being killed by a drunk driver.

It was probably the typical alcohol-related accident. A car swerves across the yellow line causing a head-on collision. The drunk driver walked away with only bruises. But my friend was killed instantly and deformed beyond recognition.

Ever since the accident, I have been remembering all the times I risked my life by getting into a car with a person who had been drinking.

It's so easy to believe friends when they say, "He's not that drunk. He'll make it. Nothing is going to happen."

In one case, the inebriated driver was my father. Who would ever believe a parent or relative would do anything to jeopardize your life or someone else's life? So you get into the car.

I remember one incident in which a group of friends and I were in the car with a person who had been drinking. She had been told by several of us she probably shouldn't drive but she insisted she could "hold her beer."

As she turned onto the highway, she went into the wrong lane, and a pickup truck swerved to keep from hitting us. We were very lucky that night. After the incident, after someone could have been killed, the driver of the car said, "Maybe I did do too much partying."

Now when I look back, I realize how foolish I was and how lucky I am to be alive. At the time, I was too worried about being cool, fitting in, and not losing my friends by being square.

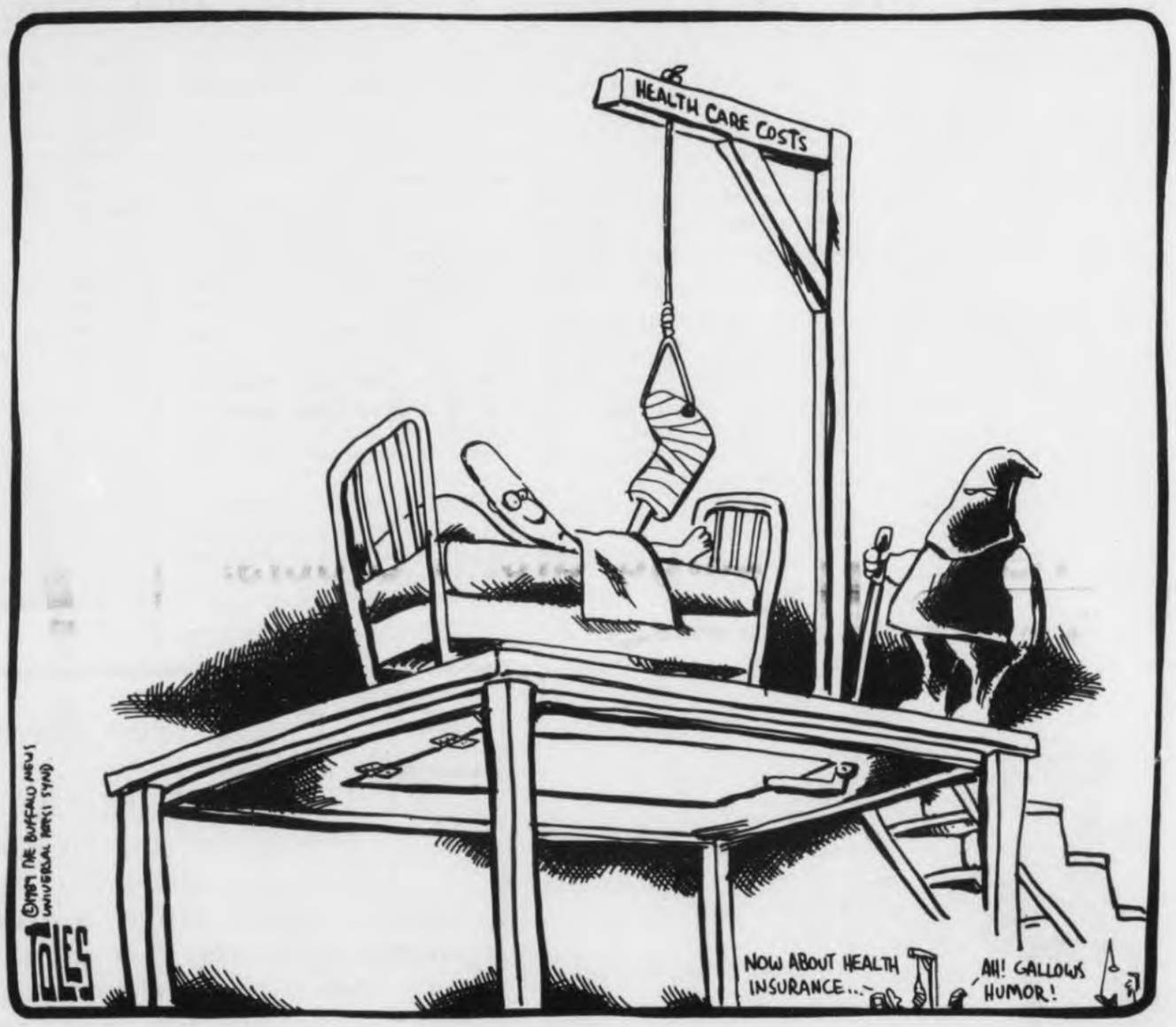
But what I was forgetting is that you can't be cool, fit in, or have friends if you're dead. I think when you're young, you have a false sense of mortality. You tend to believe you can't die. You believe only people in their eighties and nineties die.

It's very important to refuse to get into a car with someone who has been drinking and to refuse to drive drunk. Get a cab, walk or ride with a non-drinker or designated driver.

You don't have to give up your social life or refuse to drink, but if you drink, it's important to take responsibility. Don't risk your life, your friends' lives, or someone else's life.

For those who still want to falsely believe that the driver is not that drunk or he or she can make it home, the proof is otherwise. Every year, according to the Surgeon General, 24,000 people are killed in alcohol-related accidents. Nine out of 10 teenage accidents involve alcohol.

One important thing I learned from my friend's death is that losing a person in a drunk-driving accident is terrible because it's an accident that could have been prevented if the driver or someone else had cared enough to take the necessary precautions.



Letters

Football hoopla

Editor,

Recently I have noticed some concern in the Collegian about the purchase of football tickets being a factor in priority for basketball tickets. As a native Oklahoman who was there during Bud Wilkinson football at Oklahoma State and Hank Iba basketball at A&M, I am aware of what constitutes a successful program. When I came to work in the K-State Controller's Office in 1971, it was tough to cheer for K-State against those two schools, but my wife and I have had season tickets in both football and basketball each year since then, and have contributed money we could have used for something else to the scholarship fund.

I say this to emphasize that we cannot have a decent program by wishing for it to happen. It has to be supported by money and attendance. There have been a lot of things which have happened at KSU Stadium which have hurt, but I don't think K-State built its basketball tradition by playing to an empty house either. As a member of the Big Eight conference, K-State must play football. Period. In order for the football program to be competitive, we can support it and give it the possibility to be so, or we can refuse to support it and take away that possibility. The choice belongs to the fans — and not the school or the athletic department.

Frank Longley
Manhattan resident

Bad rap for Bush

Editor,

Some educators may have found President Bush's plan lacking in content in delivery because they were too busy critiquing instead of listening. Okay, delivery-wise he is no Ronald Reagan, but then again, the educators are not William F. Buckley and George Will either. George Bush is not the "actor" one educator referred to in Reagan. He is right, Bush is not acting, he is *being* president.

Listening would have proved that cocaine is not taking the place of communism as a threat to American security, but that as President Bush stated, "Drugs are the gravest domestic threat facing our nation." The key word here is domestic, which makes this true unless you are naive enough to avoid the obvious. Drugs are a problem and if our nation's leader calls for help, we should not avoid the obvious problem of drugs. We should roll up our sleeves and get busy cleaning up the place.

No, the drug problem is not "an issue out of proportion," it is a public concern and it is not "hoopla." The only hoopla is from those who find the war on drugs an issue of budget concerns instead of American ideals. The educators and others also indicate that the drug war is one that we cannot win. Maybe not, but we can also not win complete world peace; however, those who believe we can will have the freedom to march around for it, because, as the cliche goes: "It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Communism is not a threat to American security anyway. If that were true, we would merely be on the defensive with the Soviets having every advantage. President Nixon compared that idea to "an arsonist's advantage over the fire department" and also called this idea of Soviet threat as ridiculous as that of the possibilty of Soviet peace. Meaning that externally, the Soviets will fluctuate to gain what ground they can, but internally, their ideals will never be for total peace because the totalitarian government cannot survive in that fashion. Fortunately, through "hardheaded detente" we can remain their opposite equal and avoid the big conflict. In other words, we play with matches, too.

The educators spoke of the prevalence of alcohol and cigarettes over that of cocaine and crack. My questions in response are: What would the southern U.S. economy do without tobacco usage? Why give alcohol and drugs a blue ribbon and wait around for the record to be broken by cocaine, when we can first try to eliminate the "competition," so to speak.

The educators complain the president is spending much time and little money in his drug strategy. Is American society based on how much money we can spend or the ideals of freedom, peace, and accomplishing outset goals? I prefer to think the latter. President Kennedy's idea to land on the moon and even manifest destiny were not based on budget as much as on ideals and American support. Fighting the war on drugs may be difficult because it's hard to see. But what is visible is that like in those ideals, American society wants drug prevention to prevail, and it will, if you, the educators, and others, stop creating all this bad hoopla.

Jeff Chapman
sophomore in environmental design

Recycling options

Editor,

I note with interest that Ed Rice, chairman of the University's recycling committee, will evaluate the program on the basis of the costs of time and labor and the revenues received from the sale of the recycled materials. A major term missing in his analysis, however, are the *costs of not recycling*.

It's that sort of myopic economics which externalizes costs that have produced the present global environmental crisis, in not just solid waste disposal but in every ecological insult to spaceship Earth. One would hope that the University community could be a wee bit more farsighted than this.

John L. Zimmerman
professor of biology

State agency accused of cover-up

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A state senator Thursday accused the Department of Revenue of "covering up" the fact that the state has inadequate information regarding the controversial statewide property reappraisal.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, and George Donatello, reappraisal coordinator, sparred again at a hearing of the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation.

Martin said the Department of Revenue does not have enough figures to accurately compare the 1989 sales of real estate to the 1989 assessments.

He said he requested records of that information on Aug. 22 from the Department of Revenue but has not received them.

"I think you guys are going a long way to cover this thing up," Martin said.

"It's unfortunate you would say that," Donatello replied. "We're not covering anything up. My records are completely open." He said the information that Martin had sought in a letter on Aug. 22 will be available in October.

Donatello told the committee that his office is sending out "appraisal performance evaluations" to all 105 counties identifying problems with each county's reappraisal.

But Martin said some county officials will discover they have a substantial amount of work to do when they receive those letters.

"In some of these cases you're talking about pretty significant corrections," Martin said. He also said the companies that contracted with counties to do the reappraisal should be held responsible for any problems.

"Haven't (counties) paid for this work already?" Martin asked. "Wouldn't the contractor really be responsible for this?"

But Donatello said the companies that were contracted to perform the reappraisal have done their work.

"I think the contractors by and large have completed their contract," he told Martin.

Donatello defended the reappraisal against Martin's criticism.

"I'm an eternal optimist," he said. "I always see the glass half full."

He said not a single county has received failing marks in its efforts to bring the values of various types of property up to current market values.

"I'm an eternal optimist. I always see the glass half full."

—George Donatello reappraisal coordinator

"Some projects are certainly a lot better than others," he said.

But he added that each county is in a better position to continue reappraisal because of the statewide effort. Under state law, counties must now reappraise one-fourth of the property within their borders every year. That means an entire county would be reappraised every four years.

"We have an on-going system that will only get better year after year," Donatello said.

The Board of Tax Apeals has ordered one county, Cherokee, to perform another reappraisal because the one done by Cole Layer Trumble is too flawed and inaccurate to let stand. However, Terry Hamblin, the director of property valuation, has countermanded that order.

Cole Layer Trumble is a national firm hired by Cherokee County and 29 other counties.

Under a constitutional amendment, residential property is assessed for tax purposes at 12 percent of its fair market value and most other types of rural and commercial property is assessed at 30 percent. Agricultural land is also assessed at 30 percent, but its values is based on its ability to produce income.

Owners of small and medium-sized businesses have complained that their property taxes are certain to rise dramatically because of double and triple increases in valuations placed on their properties.

Fitness program offers rewards

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Achieving physical fitness may be easier for some through the Lifeline program offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The service is designed to help students and faculty members become physically fit while improving their goal-setting skills.

Karen Loeffler, health and fitness coordinator at the center, said the program is an incentive program to get people out and moving.

The 14-week program operates on a point system where the participants attain points for their aerobic activities. The participants set their own goals in the beginning and receive a T-shirt and a certificate if they meet their goal. Goals may be changed during the semester, but they can only go higher.

The program began Sept. 3 and applications will be accepted until Sept. 8. Participants work on an honor system where they turn in their point totals three times throughout the semester. The last day to submit points is Dec. 8.

Loeffler said a few of the benefits of entering the program are "increasing cardiovascular fitness and increasing or maintaining body composition." The program also helps to increase people's self-esteem in reaching their goals.

By sending information sheets to department heads on campus, Loeffler hopes to encourage faculty and staff to exercise more, she said.

Participation between students and faculty members or staff is about equal. Most of the entries are women.

"Anyone who can enter the recreation building can enter the program," she said.

Apart from the Lifeline program are biking, walking, swimming, running and aerobic challenges. Each of the challenges are featured for one month from September to November.

The bicycling and walking challenges are featured during September, the running challenge will be featured during October and the swimming challenge will be in November. Participants who sign up must complete the goal mileage within that month to receive a T-shirt and certificate.

"Some faculty and staff compete in every challenge," Loeffler said.

Michon Weingartner, rec complex secretary and senior in elementary education, has been active in the program the past four sessions.

"It helps to set goals in your daily life," Weingartner said.

Camaraderie among the secretaries encourages them to participate in the program, she said.

Loeffler said the number of participants in the Lifeline program is increasing, but participation is declining in the running and bicycling challenges.

Chinese performers to appear at McCain

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Chinese opera, dances, song, painting and Hakka-costume shows are not things one gets to see everyday in Manhattan. But, Wednesday evening at 7:30, K-State's Chinese Student Association will present the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China in performance at McCain Auditorium.

There are four groups of the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. Two of the Mission's groups are visiting the United States this year. One Mission group is touring Australia and one is touring Europe.

The Mission groups are sponsored by Taiwan Television Enterprise Ltd. This is the 15th annual tour of the United States by these Goodwill Mission groups, which consist of a director, deputy director, a stage manager and 16 performing members.

The stated goals of this mission are to solidify the cultural relationships between the United States and the Republic of China; to communicate with the local Chinese community and to exchange this knowledge with the world community, said Yu-Cheng Kan, president of the Chinese Student Association and graduate student in civil engineering.

The association arranged for the mission to perform at K-State, Kan said.

"The mission manages its own transportation, room and board," he said. "We have chosen McCain Auditorium as the best location for the performance. It is the most superior theatre.

"We have arranged a reception in the front lobby of McCain Auditorium following the evening performance," Kan said. "It is an honor and great pleasure for me to invite everyone to share an enjoyable evening with us."

All the members of the group are selected from 29 universities and colleges in Taiwan, China. Only a few of the group members are majors in dance or music.

Most members are majoring in science, engineering, law or business. But while the backgrounds and majors of these students are different, they all share the same Chinese heritage.

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Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Dusting off old documents, Carla Adelgren, senior in education, transfers the papers of University presidents to new acid-free folders.

University's history stored in archives

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

As K-State takes strides into its 126th year, archivists are stepping back and digging into the University's past.

Workers at University Archives are developing a systematic plan of organizing the University's presidential papers, said Anthony Crawford, archivist.

"The papers of the first 11 presidents have been processed and are in the archives."

The project is centered on the papers and correspondence of presidents from K-State's third president, George Fairchild who served in 1879, to its 11th president, Duane Acker.

In 1982, the core collection of papers was identified and moved from the attic of Anderson Hall to the archives, said Antonia Pigno, chairwoman of specialized collections.

The archives are located in Farrell Library, where space is limited.

"The space problem in the library is a concern and it will place limits on our selection of items for the archives in the future," Crawford said.

The purpose of the archives is to collect, preserve and make available for reference use all noncurrent records concerning K-State with permanent historical, legal, or fiscal value, Crawford said.

"The University archives is the best place to find information on issues and facts about the history of K-State," Pigno said.

Most of the people using the archives are students working on research projects or papers of special interest about the University, Crawford said. More than a thousand people used the facility last year.

Nothing in the archives may be taken from the building.

"Copies can be made of materials, unless we are physically unable to copy it, or the process of making copies — exposure to bright light — would harm the document," he said.

The records are in a number of different forms — documents, publications, photographs, sound recordings, drawings, maps, microforms, or other documentry materials regardless of physical form or charactistics, he said.

"Until 1983, there was no official University Archive," Crawford said. "The early collection of University records can be attributed to the work of Julius T. Willard, a former college historian."

Willard was instrumental in collecting a number of historical records from offices and individuals on campus and placing them in Farrell Library, he said. Information gathering is still important to the archive workers.

Ushers receive fringe benefits

By Melissa Simpson
Collegian Reporter

There is a cost effective way for theater lovers to attend a variety of programs in McCain Auditorium. Students and area residents who volunteer their time to usher for fall and spring performances in McCain are able to earn credits to attend free shows.

An orientation meeting was held Sept. 6 in McCain for anyone interested in volunteering their services as an usher. An usher's job is to seat patrons and provide assistance.

"We usually have around 35 to 40 students and Manhattan residents that usher for McCain performances," said Craig Burgett, McCain house manager. "The town residents usually hear about the job by word of mouth and from students."

There are no requirements or restrictions for anyone wanting to be an usher, but they must be responsible, courteous and helpful.

Burgett said that ushers range from freshmen to seniors. The ushers come from a variety of majors, and there are just as many male as female ushers.

"I saw the ad wanting ushers in the Collegian, so I thought I would try it," said Carnita Burnett, senior in apparel design and business. "I thought they were having some good shows, and I'm a senior and haven't gone to one before. Now I'll get to see a couple of shows."

Ushers who work at two performances receive credit for one free performance. The free performance they attend is one of their choice.

"Even when ushers work they get to see the whole performance, because they are only needed before the show, at intermission and afterwards," Burgett said. "During the show they're welcome to sit in an open seat."

Ticket takers, specially designated ushers, are assigned to the orchestra level and the lower balcony. They tear off ticket stubs and direct patrons to the appropriate door for their seat assignments. Then the usher inside the house hands the patrons a program book and helps them locate their seats.

Burgett said the ushers and ticket takers must dress neatly. Men must wear black or navy slacks and women are required to wear a black or navy skirt. Both wear white shirts, and a red bow tie is provided for them.

Responsibility is a must. Ushers have to make sure patrons don't carry cameras or tape recorders into the hall, don't smoke except in posted areas and they must know locations of the restrooms, fire extinguishers and telephones. Ushers also have to deal with latecomers and patrons who exit performances and cause disturbances.

Head ushers, usually two, are selected to help new ushers and to assist with any complications. They also keep a record of the ushers' credits they earn after working.

To be a head usher, a veteran usher must apply and attend an interview with McCain director Richard Martin.

Room 211 in McCain is used for the ushers. This is where the ushers report in an hour before each performance. A list of all the ushers is posted, so anyone unable to work must contact someone else to fill in.

"We've never had any problems, that I know of, with ushers not showing up or attending," said Becky Brown, head usher and sophomore in marketing. "It's a fun job."

Columbian extradited to U.S.

Man charged with laundering money for cocaine cartel

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The reputed financial wizard of the Medellin cocaine cartel arrived under guard at a tiny, out-of-way airport before sunrise Thursday, the first of Colombia's "Extraditables" brought to the United States for trial.

The extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money-launderer for the drug cartel that is believed to supply 80 percent of America's cocaine, came days after President Bush declared war on Latin America's cocaine barons.

Martinez, 36, was put on a Drug Enforcement Administration plane in Bogota on Wednesday night. He arrived at 4 a.m. outside Atlanta at Charlie Brown Airport, an airfield used mostly by private planes, and was whisked to court by helicopter.

Hours later, after the government obtained an interpreter for him, he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Joel M. Feldman and told him he speaks only Spanish and does not fully comprehend the money-laundering charges against him.

Feldman postponed arraignment until Monday and ordered Martinez held without bail at an undisclosed site. Defense attorney Ed Garland said even he had not been told where Martinez was being held.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wilmer Parker III said he will ask that bail be denied.

Security at the courthouse was unremarkable, despite the wave of bombings associated with Colombia's crackdown on drugs, which resulted in Martinez's arrest Aug. 20. Martinez was not handcuffed or shackled in court.

The Medellin cartel's reputed money man is on the United States' list of so-called "Extraditables," Colombia's most important drug kingpins.

Martinez, who told the judge he holds a post-graduate degree is marketing, is accused of laundering up to $27 million in drug profits by funneling the cash through U.S. banks, including one in Atlanta.

He is the first person extradited to the United States since Colombia's crackdown began last month.

Martinez has previously denied any links to the Medellin cartel, which the government claims is the largest cocaine operation in the world.

"Based on what I heard today I would anticipate he will enter a plea of not guilty," said Garland. The Atlanta lawyer said he was contacted by a member of Martinez's family.

Martinez was indicted in March in Atlanta as a result of an investigation code-named Operation Polar Cap, which officials said revealed an operation that laundered billions in cocaine profits. Charges were brought against 127 people and two Latin American banks.

In March, U.S. authorities enlisted the aid of Gen. Manuel Noriega's military to help arrest Martinez while he was inside a bank Panama City. But Martinez slipped through the dragnet, according to the DEA.

He was arrested in Colombia the first weekend after Colombian President Virgilio Barco launched a drug crackdown prompted by the Aug. 18 assassination of a presidential candidate and outspoken foe of the drug trade.

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George and Nick get involved in verbal sparring.



Honey, drunk and petulant, is unaware of the 'game' going on in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at Nichols Theatre.

'Woolf' exploits personal conflicts

The K-State Players are reaching for the stars, and you have an opportunity to see some of them.

The K-State Players opened their season last night with the Edward Albee Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The play will run at 8 p.m. today and Friday in Nichols Theatre. "Woolf" will also run Wednesday through Saturday next week.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" begins at 2 a.m. on a Sunday as George and Martha return from a cocktail party at the home of Martha's father, who happens to be president of the small, eastern university where George is an associate professor. After they get home George prepares for a nightcap and bed, but Martha informs him that guests are coming over.

Nick, one of the guests, is a new professor in the biology department. Nick's mousy wife, Honey, becomes involved in a feud between George and Martha.

George and Martha start verbally sparring, following the rules of their private "game." George warns Martha not to say anything about their son. However, the son becomes central to the play when Martha violates the rules and mentions the son to Honey.

What begins as a contest between George and Martha turns into a vicious fight. Eventually George and Martha strike each other where each is most sensitive and vulnerable.

By the end of the first act George and Martha have trapped Nick and Honey in their verbal competition. Honey reacts by running to the bathroom to throw up.

Sidney Finklestein, in his book "Existentialism and Alienation in American Literature," says that the titles in "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" assume important symbolism. The first act is titled "Fun and Games." Act two is titled "Walpurgisnacht." Walpurgisnacht means Witches' Sabbath, the descent into hell. The dialogue of the play illustrates that descent.

In the second act George and Nick argue. George tells the story of a boy who kills his parents and drinks bourbon. Nick in turn tells George he married Honey because she was pregnant. After the marriage they discovered it was a false pregnancy.

At that moment Martha is attempting to seduce Nick, right in front of George.

In a series of low blows, Martha reveals George's biggest secret, and the two of them begin throwing things at each other. Honey is now dancing drunkenly around the room.

George reveals to Honey that he knows about her false pregnancy, which devastates her.

Martha and George continue their battle. Martha continues trying to seduce Nick, Nick threatens George, George taunts Martha, Martha takes Nick into the kitchen and they begin making out.

The final act, "Exorcism," is the true heart of the play. Exorcism was Albee's original title for the play.

In the final act George and Martha play one last game, "Bringing up Baby," with shocking results.

During the exorcism, the secret of George and Martha's son is revealed. Some critics have called the exorcism brutal.

Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech, has directed an experienced cast and crew in this powerful work.

When asked about the play MacFarland said, "George and Martha have been living on the edge of life. In the course of the play they haved uncovered layers of feelings and lies that separate them from each other and from themselves. They show that they know more about true affection and courage than Nick and Honey ever will. Nick and Honey never say an unkind word to each other, but feel nothing beneath the surface and are condemned to be eternally gray."

Martha is portrayed by Pat Foltz, graduate student in speech; George is played by Matthew Mazuroski, junior in theater; Honey by Penny Annedeus Cullers, graduate student in speech; and Nick by Tony Espinosa, sophomore in theater.

The scenic designer is John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and costume designer is Dana Pinkston, graduate student in speech.



An evening that starts out enjoyable, soon turns sour.



After an evening of soul exposure, the "descent into hell" is launched.



Struggles both separate - and unite - the characters during the play's look at values and where we place and how we view them.

Story by Jim Rourk

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch

School expands sports program

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

Students at Manhattan High School kicked the fall semester off with a new sport — soccer.

James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School, said the addition of the $9,000 program to the sports curriculum was the result of an effort by parents and students to have soccer added as another athletic option.

"Soccer is a sport that is growing in popularity," Rezac said. "We added the program at the high school to meet a local need."

And, he said, while the sport may be new to the high school, it is not at all new to Manhattan. This past spring, more than 900 people participated in the city recreation soccer program.

"We were just responding to the parents and students who made it known they would like to have soccer added," Rezac said.

Manhattan is following other schools state-wide by adding soccer to their sports curriculum, he said.

"Some of the schools have had soccer for some time and some added it just this year," Rezac said.

The sport attracts students with a unique level of skill, Rezac said. Adding the program to the school's curriculum enables that group to participate in an extracurricular activity when they might not otherwise.

"I don't think we were doing a very good job of meeting that group of students' needs," he said. "We believe strongly in the leadership skills that emerge from competition and a program such as soccer will help meet that need."

Soccer Coach Lon Ostrom also shared that thought.

"I think it gives these kids an opportunity to compete in a sport that they didn't used to have," he said.

Two senior team members said they were particularly glad to have soccer added at the high school.

"I wish they would have had it when I was a freshman," said Rachael Kennedy, one of the six girls on the co-ed team.

Her teammate, Cecilia Russell, a senior, said she especially liked playing on the team.

Ostrom said the fact that the high school had girls on the team set them apart from some of the five other schools the high school will play.

"Our team has more girls than any I've seen or heard about," Ostrom said. "In fact, we have more total players, too."

Ostrom said his 43-member team consists of eight seniors, 15 juniors, 10 sophomores and 10 freshmen, and will play 10 soccer matches with five Topeka area schools this fall.

'Relentless' allows Nelson to try new role as psychotic murderer

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

Having starred in "St. Elmo's Fire" and "From the Hip," Judd Nelson is trading in the legal eagle characters he used to play for a psychotic Los Angeles murderer in his most recent film, "Relentless."

Directed by William Lustig, "Relentless" tells the demented tale of an abused little boy who grows up to be a dangerous murderer.

Arthur "Buck" Taylor, played by Nelson, is the grown son of deceased police officer Ike Taylor. Admired by his colleagues, Ike Taylor had twisted methods of raising his son that included taking the son out in the desert. While in the desert Ike would make his son run through an obstacle course while Ike shot at him.

Though his father has died, the adult Buck Taylor is still haunted by hallucinations of his father. Flipping through his telephone book, Taylor comes across the name Todd Arthur.

After dialing Arthur's number, Buck leaves a threatening message on the answering machine. The police pass the message off as a joke but agree to keep the tape and have someone listen to it later.

Arthur then returns to his condominium where he is forced to participate in his own death.

Before leaving, Buck places a page from the telephone book on Arthur's chest. Written across the page is the message "Come and get me if you can."

Review

The rest of Taylor's killings follow along the same lines. All victims are forced to participate in their deaths and, in each case, a telephone book page is left behind with messages like, "Where are the police when you really need them?"

Leo Rossi plays the part of Sam Deitz, the detective assigned to the case. Along with his partner Bill Mallory, played by Robert Loggia, Deitz sets out to find Taylor who has been dubbed the Sunset Killer, as all of his murders take place close to sunset.

Recently promoted from police officer to detective, this is Deitz's first assignment. In keeping with the mold cast by "Lethal Weapon" and "Someone to Watch Over Me," it is the detective's family who is ultimately placed in danger.

Deitz's wife Carol, played by Meg Foster, and his son Corey, played by Brendan Ryan, seem to have fallen under the Beaver Cleaver syndrome, as the family is all too cute. Add to that the poor acting abilities of Rossi, and the parts of the movie that focus on the Deitz family are almost unbearable.

For Nelson, "Relentless" is the perfect opportunity to portray a different type of character and he does a good job of it. After previously costarring with talents such as Molly Ringwald and Rob Lowe, it is unfortunate that "Relentless" pairs him with Leo Rossi, an actor who really brings the film down.

The plot was lacking in originality. A crazy man goes on a killing spree and the good and loyal detective tries to find him and protect his family at the same time.

As in all frightening films, the

■ See REVIEW, Page 14

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Broker links mob to penny stocks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An admitted penny stock scam artist, wearing a hood to conceal his identity, told a House subcommittee Thursday that penny stocks traded over-the-counter are often controlled by organized crime.

Lorenzo Formato, a former broker and promotor of the inexpensive but highly risky securities known as penny stocks, testified that organized crime has their hand on the shoulder of "someone inside any (over-the-counter) brokerage that's making money."

Formato is now in the federal Witness Protection Program.

He told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance that although legitimate companies offer their stocks over-the-counter, they are often manipulated by brokers, promoters or salesmen.

Although their price — a few cents, up to a few dollars a share — makes penny stocks attractive to small investors with limited funds, many are prone to abuse because information about the issuing company often is hard to obtain and fraudulent claims are difficult to dispute.

Small or young companies, or those that trade infrequently or in a limited area, are often listed only on so-called "pink sheets" rather than with larger and more stable companies. Brokers and investors must call a broker that deals in a specific company's shares to get a price quote.

According to a survey by state securities regulators, American investors have been cheated out of at least $2 billion a year by crooked schemes involving penny stocks.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, a self-regulating organization that oversees over-the-counter stock brokers, said any investigation of organized crime links to the industry was in government hands.

"We're cracking down hard on unscrupulous penny stock brokers, but we're not Elliott Ness," said Robert Ferri, a NASD spokesman. "If an investigation has to go farther than our purview, the law enforcement agency we're dealing with will take it from there. And that's quite often the FBI or the Justice Department."

"Penny stock swindles are now the No. 1 threat of fraud and abuse facing small mom-and-pop investors in the United States," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman. He called Formato's testimony "a blistering, scalding indictment of the entire penny stock market."

Formato said he got involved with the mob in his native New Jersey to prevent competitors from trying to undercut him.

"I needed the protection. I needed the strength of organized crime," he said.

'Dream Team' loses its mind

Keaton's character laid back without his Batmobile

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

Judging from television ads earlier this year, this Friday and Saturday's feature film at the K-State Union, "The Dream Team," looked to me devoid of any reason to see it. But actually (and mercifully), the ads didn't do it justice, and it is worth seeing for some laughs.

Cedarbrook Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton, N.J., is where we first get introduced to our characters. There's Billy, played by Michael Keaton (sans bat-gear), a frustrated, hyper, sometimes destructive fellow, who otherwise doesn't appear to have a lot else wrong with him.

There's Henry, an anal-retentive-to-the-max-schizophrenic, whom Billy accuses of carrying an autographed picture of Norman Bates.

Jack used to be a senior vice president of an advertising firm, but has since become convinced he's Christ, and claims to be dedicating his life to "bringing Christ back into advertising." (It is the obsessively record-keeping Henry, though, who would be most likely to know the numbers of hairs on any given person's head.)

Then there's the meek, boyish Albert, whose psychological impediment to speak leaves him able to utter only bits and pieces of television baseball commentary.

Now before I go any further, I must give my brief bit of pragmatic criticism about any movie that makes fun of mental illness or insanity. It's bogus, cheap, and demeaning to people who genuinely suffer from these

Review

phenomena. And it doesn't take the insight of the recently deceased radical psychologist R.D. Laing to be aware of it, only a little honesty.

But just as the classic "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" gave a fairly sympathetic portrait of such victims, "The Dream Team" doesn't altogether fail to treat its characters as human beings.

The progressive-minded Dr. Weitzmann decides that it would be good therapy for the group to take in a game at Yankee Stadium in the Big Apple. So off they go in the hospital's van, and the adventure begins.

The plot is perhaps a little too intricate than need be, and some minor characters, like the crooked cops who try to murder Dr. Weitzmann, are rather uninteresting, ending up as dead weight to the movie to some degree.

About three quarters of the way through, things begin to lag a little, but pick up as the movie heads toward a less-than-original dramatic conclusion, involving a life-or-death situation that ends with no surprises.

A major positive feature of the movie is that Michael Keaton does not dominate the screen like he has in some of his other roles. The other characters are all interesting and well-developed.

After Dr. Weitzmann disappears, the four forlorn mental patients take off on their own through New York City to find him. Billy runs into his old girlfriend in the process of straightening out a group of obnoxious yuppies who are agressively hitting on her in a restaurant.

Henry roves the filthy streets picking up every bit of trash he happens on, and ends up in a bar where he insists that the roughneck on the stool beside him clean up his little mess of empty drinks and munchies. Trying to engage his new acquaintances in a "group hug" gets him tossed out promptly.

In one of the funniest scenes, the pasty white Jack wanders into an all black church service, takes to the stage and proceeds to bring the congregation the living message that "We are all naked in the eyes of God!"

The innocent Albert wanders around getting accosted by prostitutes, gets involved in a baseball game on a television in a display window, then gets frightened away by a man in a chicken outfit.

Our unlikely heroes miraculously link back up and continue their adventure to find their doctor, foil a plot to kill him, and get caught up in a number of typical zany situations in the meantime. Nothing deep here, obviously. But that's why it's a feature film, and I think it does its job of being entertaining for anyone in the mood for such a flick.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

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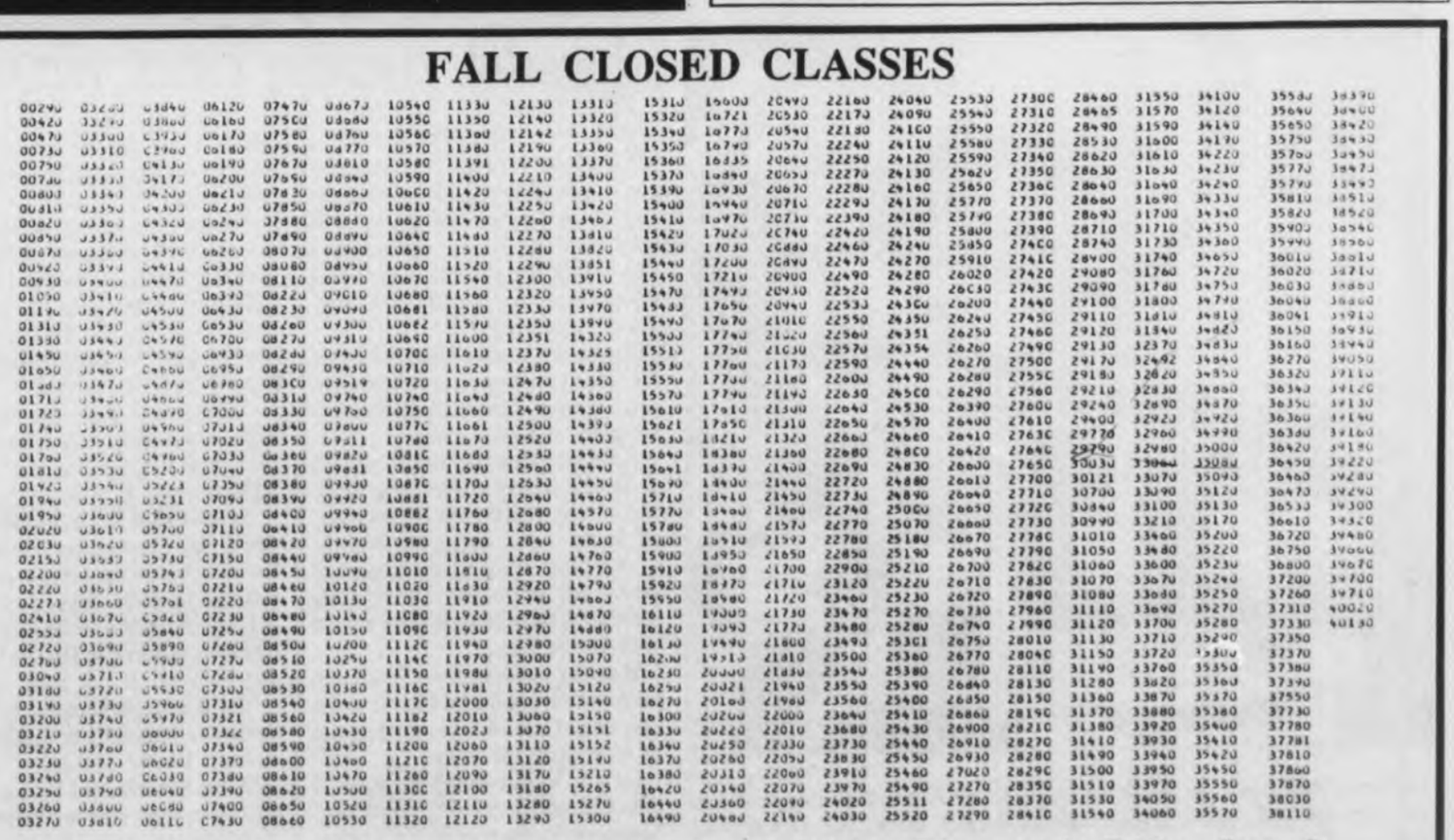
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Sports

Snyder to make debut

Pac-10 Arizona State looms in front of Wildcats

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State coach Bill Snyder described some of the Arizona State players his Wildcats will face Saturday night as being "a little scary."

Which is probably how most coaches feel when preparing for a team that has an offensive line that is anchored by 292-pound tackle Mike Ritter and 290-pound guard Fedel Underwood, both seniors.

"They have a massive group of offensive linemen," Snyder said. "They'll stick Ritter and Underwood side-by-side and then that tight end (248-pound Ryan McReynolds) right next to them and that's a pretty big front."

Snyder can breathe at least one sigh of relief. Ritter will not play Saturday due to an injury he suffered a week ago.

But he still has reason to be a little queezy about sending his troops up against that kind of size. For one, the Wildcats' defensive front averages 255 pounds. And for two, K-State has barely any NCAA Division I experience on the defensive line.

With that kind of mismatch, K-State's experienced defensive backfield could wear themselves down if the Sun Devil receivers have all day to run around.

Who the Wildcat defenders will be chasing is no slouch either. Junior quarterback Paul Justin by now is probably fairly comfortable with second-year head coach Larry Marmie's offense and he will have some speedsters on the receiving end.

"Justin is probably one of the finest quarterbacks in the PAC 10," Snyder said. "He's a talented young guy and they feel he's beginning to mature, and that's a little frightening.

"They are a very well-balanced football team and it'll be a little scary for us defensively."

But the 'Cats should start out hungry in an emotional contest for the K-State players and coaching staff. With Snyder and most of his staff making their K-State debut, the adreneline should be flowing heavily.

"The kids are really beginning to see the need to play after practicing against themselves," Snyder said. "The last week of practice has gone well and with the exception of Gary Swim, we should probably go into the ball game decently close to full strength."

A knee injury to Swim, a possible starter at quarterback, early in fall drills ended his career, but Snyder is pretty comfortable with who will be running the offense for the Wildcats.

K-State Wildcats vs. Arizona State Sun Devils

Game Time: 9 p.m. Saturday.
Place: Sun Devil Stadium (72,168).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-0; Arizona State 0-0.
Series Record: Arizona State leads 4-0.
Notes: Bill Snyder makes his debut as K-State's 33rd head coach ... the Wildcats are 53-31-4 in openers, having lost the last two in a row ... since World War II, new Wildcat coaches are 4-6 in their first game. Doug Weaver, Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger and Stan Parrish all won their first game ... K-State's roster includes 50 Kansans, including 15 listed on the current two-deeps ... Arizona State returns 14 starters — seven on each side of the ball ... a crowd of over 70,000 is expected ... Arizona State is listed as a 25-35 point favorite.

Junior Carl Straw received the starting nod earlier this week and the K-State quarterback will take plenty of valuable experience with him into Saturday's contest.

Straw played in nine games last season, throwing for 1,947 yards and nine touchdowns. His passing yardage was good enough to rank him third on the K-State charts behind only Lynn Dickey.

He also became only the third Big Eight sophomore to throw for that many yards and trails only Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy and former Nebraska quarterback David Humm.

Protecting Straw will be an offensive line that has played together for three years now. All-Big Eight center Paul Yniguez anchors the front line, which calls itself the heavies. On each side of him will be guards Eric Zabelin and Chad Faulkner; and tackles Doug Warren and Will McCain; while Alan Friedrich will handle the tight end duties.

Sophomores Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez make up the starting receiving corps.

Smith played sparingly last year, catching 8 passes for 77 yards and a touchdown, while Hernandez saw valuable action as just a freshman. He caught 20 passes for 260 yards and a touchdown. David Brooks and transfer Pat Jackson will platoon at the wide out spots.

Walk-on-turned-scholarship-player Richard Boyd starts at tailback and Sonny Ray Jones, a tailback last year, will do the blocking for Boyd from the fullback position.

The young defensive front features transfer Anthony Williams at nose tackle, while freshman-redshirt Ekwensi Griffith and senior John Crawford flank him on each side.

Maurice Henry has made his third position change in three years and will play at one end while Elijah Alexander starts at the other. The linebackers will be James Enin-Okut and Brooks Barta.

The defensive backfield may be K-State's strongest spot. Erick Harper makes his return to free safety after playing linebacker last season. He will rejoin Danny Needham, Tyreese Herds and Dimitrie Scott, while numerous other experienced players will provide some depth at that position.

Backup quarterback Chris Cobb will try and shore up an atrocious K-State punting game from the past two years. The 'Cats have ranked last in the nation in that category for consecutive seasons.

Handling the place-kicking duties will be David Kruger. Kruger has a big enough task of filling the shoes of graduated Mark Porter, but he will also have to deal with the NCAA's new "No Tee" rule, which forces kickers to kick off the ground.

K-State goes into the contest as a 27½ -point underdog, but the point-spread doesn't bother Snyder. In fact that is the least of the first-year coach's concerns.

"I think maybe they've been rather generous to us," Snyder said, "but I don't really pay any attention to those kinds of things. I really don't worry about it. It's just a number people throw out.

"At this point of the year I don't think people have a clue. Actually, I hope it will be a motivational factor for our players."

The contest begins at 9 p.m. (CDT) at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

K-State's first-year head coach Bill Snyder looks on as his Wildcats go through their last week of workouts before Saturday's season opener against Arizona State.

Iowa boosters make better 'Cats fans than do 'Cats fans

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

Now I think I've seen it all.

Many K-State students like to moan and complain about their football team.

Football ticket sales have been pretty poor considering the 'Cats have a new coach and a new attitude.

And the traditional football attitude around campus had most people laughing with the Sports Illustrated article instead of taking offense.

Now, what's even worse is that Iowa boosters have turned out to be bigger supporters of Coach Bill Snyder and K-State football than many of the students on this campus.

If anybody happened to catch the back page of Thursday's Manhattan Mercury they probably couldn't believe their eyes.

Iowa boosters took out a full-page, two-color advertisement wishing Coach Snyder and the Wildcats a successful trip to Tempe, Ariz., Saturday and a winning season.

Some of you are probably laughing at those last two words, but that's probably the same some of you who have yet to purchase a football ticket.

There are 113 guys busting their tails out at the stadium every day in the hot and muggy weather. These guys are trying to give you, the students, a football team. And it is supposedly your team.

The problem is, the majority of the students don't act like it.

Students who have been doing nothing but laughing at K-State football, saying how bad the Wildcats are and always will be, need to take a bit of a hint from Iowa Hawkeye boosters.

They obviously know the plight of the K-State football team, but they also seem to be a little less fair-weathered than the K-State "fans."

It was right at the time Hayden Fry and his top assistant Snyder ventured into Iowa City and took over a team that hadn't had a winning season in 17 years. (Heck, I guess we at K-State should feel lucky. It was only seven years ago when the 'Cats were 6-4-1.)

What Snyder and Fry did was turn the Iowa program around.

After going 5-6 and 4-7 in their first two seasons, the tandem coached the Hawkeyes to eight straight bowl appearances. In just their third year they coached the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl appearance.

Now this isn't to say that Snyder will have the Wildcats whoopin' up on Oklahoma and Nebraska in three years. This is just to say that we at K-State don't have some slouch coaching "our" team.

Snyder deserves some support and he has yet to get it from the majority of the K-State student body.

All anyone can do, it seems, is gripe about the renovations at the football complex, the new logo, the new uniforms.

Well — Waah! Waah! Waah!

Is that all we have here at K-State, a bunch of complainers? Why don't some of you get off your duffs, quit complaining, and go out to the stadium and show you care about your football team.

Heck, Snyder could probably sell more tickets to K-State games to fans in Iowa City.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot and his wife Barb's message in the advertisement read, "We'll be cheering for you every week."

Well at least somebody will be.

Lions, Falcons make holdouts millionaires



File/Greg Vogel

Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders, from Oklahoma State, and former Florida State all-American defensive back Deion Sanders signed million-dollar contracts with their respective NFL teams Thursday.

Heisman winner's pact should make dad happy

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders arrived in Detroit on Thursday to sign a contract with the Lions, reportedly a five-year deal approaching the $11.1 million that No. 1 draft pick Troy Aikman received.

The Lions called a Thursday evening news conference to follow Sanders' signing. The team declined to announce contract terms.

Sanders, a running back who gave up his last year of eligibility at Oklahoma State, was the No. 3 pick overall in the April collegiate draft.

One other rookie holdout signed earlier this week. No. 2 pick Tony Mandarich of Michigan State signed with Green Bay.

Running back Sammie Smith, the ninth overall choice by Miami, is the only one of the 28 first-rounders not to have come to terms.

"It's a long-awaited moment. I didn't expect it to come this soon," Sanders said upon arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport from San Francisco. "I just got the call last night and they told me I had to come to Detroit today."

Sanders had stayed in San Francisco to work out during his lawyers' protracted talks with the Lions.

Sanders' father said his son is in good condition, and the Lions want him to play in the season-opener Sunday against Phoenix.

"They made that statement last night when they called him. They want him to play Sunday," Willie Sanders said.

Sanders said he is in shape and could play Sunday, but learning the team's complicated offense might be difficult in three days.

Lions coach Wayne Fontes said he wouldn't be surprised to see Sanders play Sunday. If not then, soon.

"He'll add excitement, he'll add quickness, hopefully he'll add touchdowns," Fontes said.

Willie Sanders said his son's contract is comparable to Aikman's.

"Barry's getting more than he wants," Willie Sanders said.

Yankee outfielder might play for Atlanta Sunday

By The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Deion Sanders got his April 24 wish Thursday — an NFL contract that made him an instant millionaire.

Sanders, the All-American cornerback from Florida State, got a $2 million signing bonus with the Atlanta Falcons, part of a four-year package that will pay him about $4.5 million.

"Nobody has ever gotten $2 million up front," said Steve Zucker, Sanders' football agent. "It's the largest ever. Deion has a lot of pride."

"I'm ready to contribute any way I can," said Sanders, who the day after the April 23 NFL draft said he wanted a contract that would rhyme with his name — "Million, Deion."

Falcons coach Marion Campbell said there's a possibility Sanders will be used in Sunday's regular season opener against the Los Angeles Rams as a punt returner and possily as a nickel back in passing situations.

"I haven't caught a punt in a while, so we'll know in the next couple of days," Sanders said.

Sanders was playing baseball for the New York Yankees in Seattle on Wednesday night when he got word that Zucker and the Falcons had come to terms following an eight-hour negotiating session.

Sanders left during the sixth inning of the game and caught an overnight flight to Atlanta.

He didn't work out with the Falcons Thursday, but Campbell said he would get in some work Friday and Saturday.

"I'm glad that we finally got this thing done with Deion," Campbell said. "I'm glad to finally see him in the right kind of uniform.

"I'm happy to have the guy and he's going to help us tremendously."

Sanders concluded that the worst thing he did was to get involved in the contract negotiations.

"It's just a test of will," Sanders said of the process. "I'm not going to say I won. They got a helluva deal also. I feel like both of us are compensated well."

Agassi, Lendl advance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Youth was served at the U.S. Open. So was age.

Andre Agassi, overcoming every sort of obstacle and the stigma of failure in the clutch, won a five-set match for the first time Thursday, rallying to eliminate Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open.

Ivan Lendl didn't get much of a battle from Tim Mayotte in the other quarterfinal. The top seed and three-time champion, who has been a finalist the last seven years, routed the ninth-seeded Mayotte 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

That match was in stark contrast to Lendl's last outing, a tense five-setter against Andrei Chesnokov. And it was the exact opposite of Connors-Agassi.

Lendl ran off 11 straight games in one stretch and improved to 14-0 against Mayotte.

"I was pleased, especially after the first set," Lendl said. "I don't really see anything at night. When I came out on the court, I asked the umpire if all the lights were on. I expected it to be much brighter."

Lendl's tennis couldn't have been any brighter — he had 31 winners and only 12 unforced errors. Mayotte, who said he was getting better with each match, never had a chance.

The 19-year-old Agassi repeated his 1988 quarterfinal victory over the 37-year-old Connors, but in entirely different style. Last year, he swept three sets from the five-time Open champion. This time, Agassi had to show the determination and staying power he has not displayed in his four years on tour.

With the 20,839 fans firmly against him, even applauding his double faults, Agassi won 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Spikers defeat Illinois-Chicago, 3-1

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Three matches into the 1989 season, K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said he is already experiencing a strong feeling of deja vu.

"All these matches are starting to look the same," Nelson said. "Nothing too fancy. Just a lot of consistency."

Consistency, which played a big part in K-State's first win of the season Saturday against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, proved to be the big weapon Thursday night as the Wildcats defeated the Illinois-Chicago Flames 15-11, 10-15, 15-7, 15-7 at Ahearn Field House.

K-State, 2-1, gained a split in the first two games, which lasted over an hour in sweltering conditions. In the final two contests, the 'Cats built early leads and never trailed, using a strong offensive performance from setter Kristin Martin to win the match.

"Fatigue never was a problem for us," Nelson said. "I think our offense wore on their defense like we did on Saturday. As the match went on, we were able to get a lot of one-on-one hitter-blocker situations and sometimes, one-on-none."

K-State gained control of the match in the third game by making adjustments to the Flames' offensive attack.

"Their hitters were scoring around our outside blockers early on," Nelson said. "Later in the match, we were starting to make the digs on those attacks and in turn, creating points for ourselves."

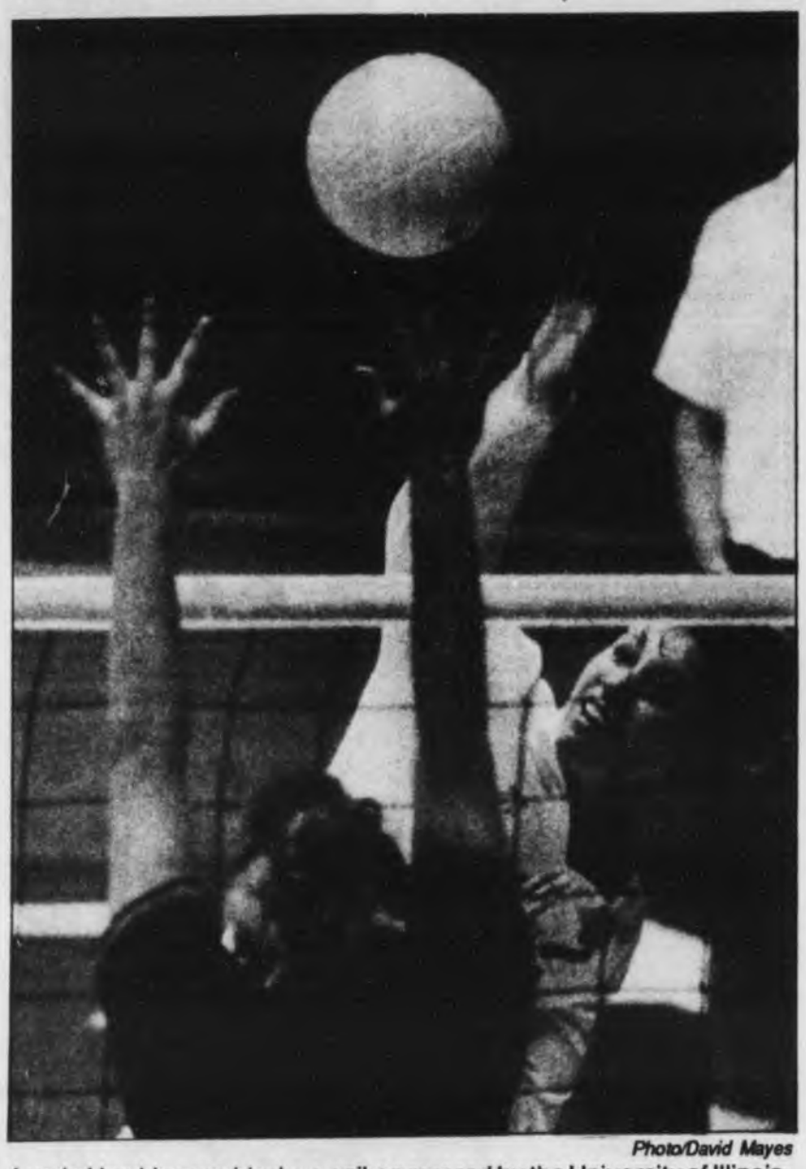
However, it was Martin who did the most damage for the 'Cats in the end. With K-State leading two games to one, the 6-0 senior started the fourth game with a kill to force a sideout. She followed it with a second kill to give K-State an early lead.

Then Martin completed a streak of four straight points with a smash off the top of the net. She then helped K-State build an 8-1 lead by delivering a service ace.

Martin registered four kills, seven assists and the service ace in the final game. For the night, she was among K-State's top offensive performers with 16 kills, 33 assists, 10 digs and a .577 kill percentage.

"I guess you could say Kristin had

■ See SPIKERS, Page 14



Photo/David Mayes

Lynda Harshbarger blocks a spike powered by the University of Illinois-Chicago offense during the bout Thursday in Ahearn Field House.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Amy Dodson, middle hitter, stretches to return a shot during the K-State matchup with the University of Illinois-Chicago. The 'Cats defeated the Flames in four games Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.

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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
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Diplomats leave Lebanon after threats by leader

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gen. Michel Aoun said Thursday that U.S. foreign policy is "biased and shortsighted," then asked American help in what the Christian leader calls the war of liberation against Syrian troops in Lebanon. Aoun said the U.S. withdrawal of its last diplomats Wednesday was based on "rumors, false suppositions and unconvincing reasons."

He likened the 6-month-old battle between his 20,000 Christian soldiers and a Moslem alliance led by the 40,000 Syrians to what Americans' "forefathers did ... 200 years ago" in the Revolutionary War.

Syrians and Christians exchanged artillery fire for five hours before dawn Thursday and police reported two dead and seven wounded.

The U.S.-trained general said he would welcome the return of Ambassador John McCarthy and other American diplomats to Lebanon only if Washington recognized his Christian Cabinet as the legitimate government.

His government competes for power with a Moslem Cabinet led by acting Premier Salim Hoss. McCarthy, who had been in Lebanon since the rival regimes were created a year ago, avoided taking sides by not presenting his credentials to either.

U.S. military helicopters evacuated the 30 remaining Americans from the U.S. Embassy compound in east Beirut on Wednesday morning.

"It is pitiful that American-Lebanese relations should deteriorate to that point due to the stubbornness of the American Embassy ... backed by a biased and shortsighted foreign policy," Aoun said.

He was clearly angered by the State Department's declaration Wednesday that it evacuated the U.S. diplomats because Aoun threatened to expose them to a "good dose of Christian terrorism."

Speaking to reporters in his bunker under the shattered presidential palace in Baabda, east of Beirut, the 54-year-old Maronite Catholic general urged the "American people and their elected representatives to ignore their State Department's policy."

Americans should "support all the Lebanese, Moslems and Christians, in our war of liberation" against the Syrians, he said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday that a leader of Christian youths who massed outside the embassy before the evacuation told diplomats they could move in and out of the compound only "at their own risk."

Aoun said her remarks were "a calculated but crude personal attack on me."

"It is an attack perhaps born of desperation rather than exasperation at the continued Lebanese resistance, and based at best on half truth, hearsay and downright black propaganda, at which we all know the State Department excels," he told journalists.

Tutwiler quoted Aoun as saying in an interview with the French newspaper Figaro that "perhaps he should take 20 American hostages."

In the interview published Sept. 1, Aoun was asked whether the United States was putting pressure on France not to aid him, and replied in part:

"They put pressure on everyone and claim in addition to have so acted because they have 10 hostages being held in Lebanon. As if the war were being waged without hostages or victims. If I understand well, it would be enough that tomorrow I take 20 Americans hostage so that the United States stops putting pressure on my friends."

Eight Americans are among the 16 Western captives in Lebanon.

After Aoun's news conference Thursday, Tutwiler repeated her feeling about the remark to Figaro: "I view it as a threat."

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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1 Announcements

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Get involved in guitar lessons, group or private. Taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now! Classes begin September 12. For more information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court building 131. Act now!

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Call 532-6244

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For information call Sherri McClaskey at 532-6244. Volunteers must attend an Orientation Meeting in Bluemont Hall, Room 101, at 8:30 p.m. on September 14.

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FARMHOUSE LITTLE sister rush party, Sept. 10, 5-7p.m.

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(Continued on page 13)

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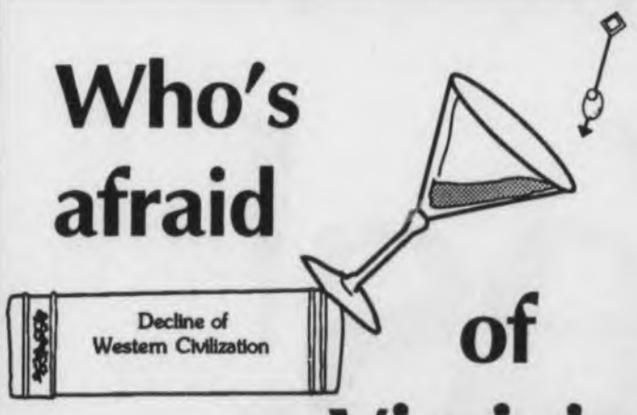


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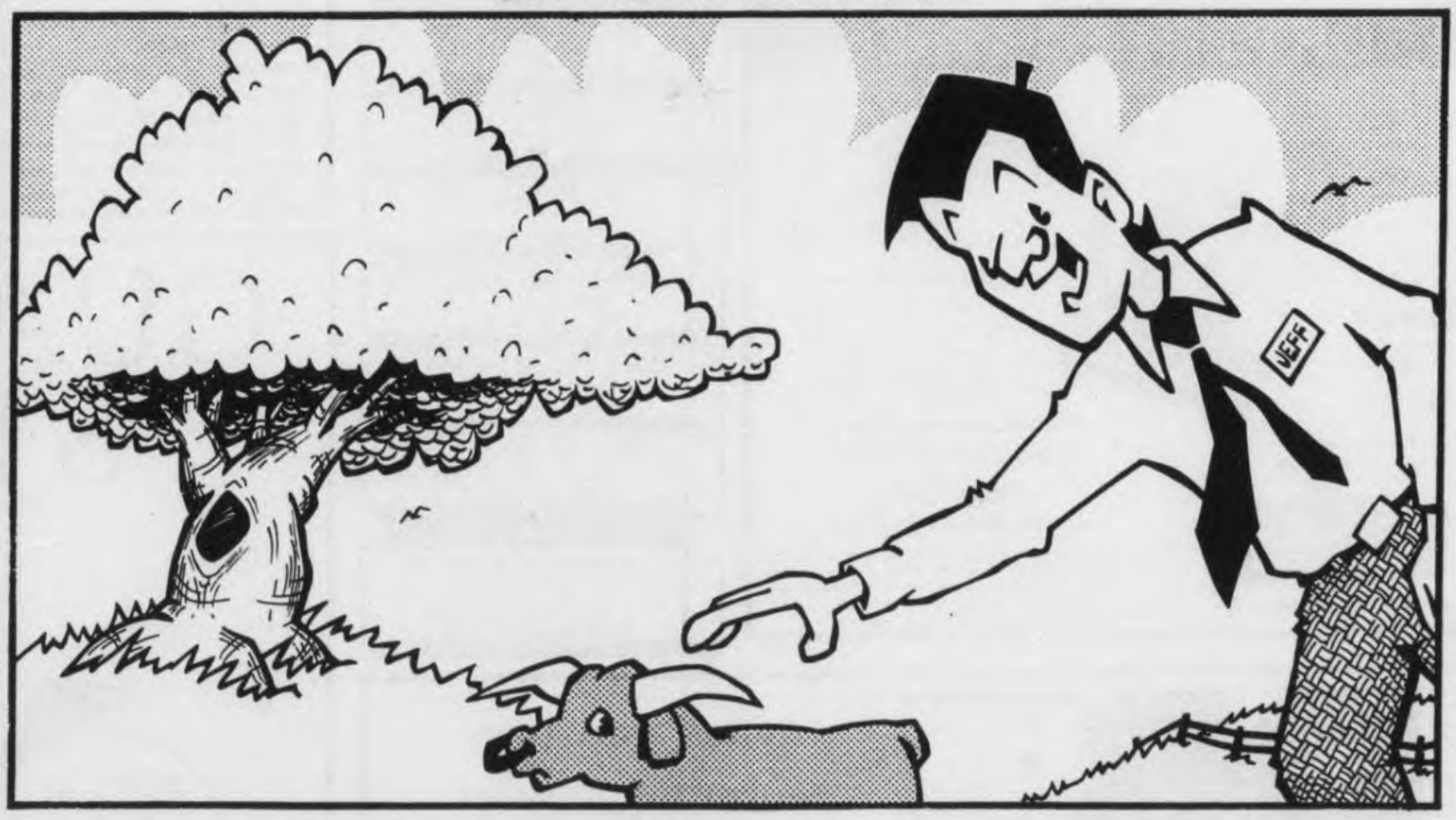
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THE SALAD/K-STATE CALENDAR
SEPTEMBER 1989-AUGUST 1990


DREAMIN' BIG...
The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.
Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.
Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.
Perfect for your room or apartment or as a gift for a friend. Only $5. Limited quantities so come in TODAY!

(Continued from page 12)

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5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, six cylinder, three-speed, priced fair, great condition. 537-8829, Scott.

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1979 DATSUN 810 for sale. Reliable, excellent condition, mechanically sound. $1,700. 776-7366.

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DATSUN 200 SX 1980. $1,995, new paint, new tire, air, automatic, like new, see to appreciate. 776-4764.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, two-door hatchback, type-10, sun roof, loaded. 539-1746.

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6 Child Care

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ENGINEERING STUDENT needed for part-time work. Approximately 20 hours per week. Shop experience desirable. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/ Sales person in fitness for women. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

HARDEE'S, AGGIEVILLE, looking for self-motivated, energetic people for our third shift. Must be available weekends, flexible hours, friendly staff. $3.50/ hour to start. Apply in person, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. anytime.

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PART-TIME EDITORIAL/ Administrative assistant needed for non-profit agency's news magazine. (Circulation 19,000). Will assist with writing, editing, circulation and advertising tasks. Twenty hours per week, $5 per hour. Experience in journalism, public relations preferred. Send cover letter, newclips and resume by Sept. 15 to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information: (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

PART-TIME HELP needed in photo lab. Must be able to work over Christmas Break. Apply in person at Moto Photo. 1134 Gardenway. 776-9030.

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9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till midnight.

SEAFOOD BUFFET... crab legs, spiced shrimp, baked fish, deviled crab, salad bar, dessert, much more. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MAMMOTH INDOOR Garage Sale— Furniture— sofas, chairs, beds, etc.; collectibles, clothing, light fixtures, bathroom fixtures, picnic tables. Saturday, Sept. 9, 7a.m.-2p.m., 16th and Anderson.

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothing, kitchen items, much more! Great student prices— many under a dollar! Saturday, Sept. 9 (8a.m.-1p.m.) 928 Thurston. 539-8000.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, two-car garage, private pool and tennis courts. Graduate students or families. $675/ month. 537-9006.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 AMERICAN 14x80 three-bedroom home, large lot and redwood deck. Call 776-1074 after 4p.m.

1986 ATLANTIC mobile home with cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms, large kitchen complete with appliances, lovely bay windows, central air and low taxes. Call Sherry 539-1332 or 776-7191.

1988 SCHULT mobile home, 14x72, immaculate condition! Two full baths, cathedral ceiling and built in hutch. All appliances stay. Call Nancy 776-5647 or 537-8320.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND— BLACK sportswatch at Rec Center tennis courts. Evening of Sept. 4. Call 537-6821.

LEFT IN Arts and Sciences dean's office, Eisenhower 113, last week— computer book. Call or come by to identify.

LOST: GREY, short-hair, female cat. If found, call 776-6231.

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band near West Stadium. If found, please call 776-8481 or 532-3444.

LOST: ORANGE nylon backpack. Prescription lenses inside. Reward. Call 532-6760 or 537-2432.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 539-6226, leave message.

BEAT THE heat. For Sale: Air Conditioning window unit. Works great, best offer. 776-3494 ask for Gene.

CHEST, BED, lamps, dinette, couch, loveseat, coffee and end tables, student desk, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FITTED CARPET in excellent condition, dorm size. Call Al 539-6194.

FOUR PIECE bedroom set with double bed. Excellent condition. 776-6112, 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday-Saturday.

MUST SELL as set. Two bunkbeds in excellent condition. Would work great in Moore Hall. 1-293-4433.

OAK ANTIQUE buffet $325; weight lifting set $35; sofa $30; chest dresser $135; chairs. 537-8543.

SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

BERNINA
Pre-owned sewing machines for sale
Prices start at $49.95
537-8919
Bernina House 4th and Osage

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

TWO DORM carpets for sale. 1— chocolate brown, 6x12. 2— blue and green shag, 9x12 or bigger. Call 537-6876 or come by 624 Bluemont #4 after 2p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, low miles, good commuting bike. Call 1-456-2315.

1989 SCHWINN World 10-speed, brand new. Was $219, now $175. 537-0996.

TWO 10-speed bikes: ladies' ($35) and men's ($50). Call 776-7961.

WINDOW AIR conditioning, fully charged, good condition, $75 or best offer. Call 539-7271.

16 Musical Instruments

MARSHALL HALF-STACK. 539-4164. Jackson guitar.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

17 Parties-n-more

FENCING! CLASS starts at 7:30p.m., Sept. 13 (that's Wednesday) at 901 Yuma (Douglass Community Center). Whether you don't know a foil from Reynolds Wrap or are an Olympic competitor, we've got a spot for you! (And it's just $15/ semester!) For more info, call Ray or Martin at 537-9463 or Vicki at 776-1279.

HANDBELL RINGERS: Call 539-2116 Today to join outstanding, nationally prominent college bell choir. Become a famous dingaling overnite!!

INTERESTED IN some pizza and fun? Call FarmHouse Fraternity at 539-2321 for details concerning a Little Sister Rush party Sunday, Sept. 10 from 5-7p.m. Please call by Saturday, Sept. 9 at noon.

KEEP THE memories of that special party forever on videotape. Video Photography Service 539-1391.

SEXII..... BOTH will be represented at Putnam and Boyd's Barn Dance! Tickets only $2, sold Thursday and Friday in Haymaker and Moore lobbies from 4:30-5:30p.m., and in Boyd's basement from 5-6:10p.m. See you there!

18 Personals

AZD PLEDGES— Best of luck Saturday, we know you'll do great! —Love, your SN coaches, Johnny and Kelly.

THE AZD Round Up is finally here, so put on your boots and let out a cheer. Horseback riding in the corrals and canoeing on the pond, these activities and many more will bring together a special bond. So pack your bag the night is near, No men allowed and leave home the beer. Fuzzy Love, Jaz.

TO AZD Pledges: Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to Retreat we go. To play some games and learn your names. Your sisters are great, so don't be late. Hi Ho, Hi Ho, Hi Ho, Hi Ho. Love, The Actives.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC DALMATIAN pup. Adorable with great markings. 537-1025, evenings.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FEMALE DOG, one-year-old, mixed breed. She's spayed, wormed and has all her shots. Good with kids, very affectionate. Free to good home. Call Dana at 1-456-7470.

FOR SALE: Registered male Persian kitten. Call 776-5398.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE TO good home. Friendly, approximately four months old, part Chow, part Malamute puppy. Call 537-4680 today.

20 Professional Services

FAE ENTERPRISES, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven, has expanded its services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wednesday, 9-6-89 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting needs. Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES by Christian college ladies. 539-7372.

MATH TUTOR: Will tutor all math classes below level 300. Single or group rates. Call Mark at 539-0589.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING AND Alterations of all kinds. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom basement apartment completely furnished down to the knives and forks. Huge study desk. Two blocks from Union, nine-month lease. No smokers, no pets. All utilities paid. $350. Preference given to someone able to do occasional evening babysitting for two young children. Clean and neat, city code inspected. 537-7995.

22 Resume/Typing Services

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser or letter quality printing
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NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

1006 BERTRAND two-bedroom house with air conditioning, one-half rent and one-half bills. Call Sharon at 776-5621 after 7p.m., leave message.

LOOKING FOR clean, neat person to share mobile home, $175 plus one-half food, all bills paid. Lot 132, Red Bud Estates after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious mobile home. Cheap rent, no hassle living partner. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, own bathroom. Call 776-1739, evenings.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom apartment on the corner of Denison and Platt. Washer and dryer included. Rent $160/ month. Call 539-0518.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment on College Heights. Call 539-6809 after 11:30a.m. and before 10p.m.

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN furnished, one block from campus, parking, washer/ dryer. $155, one-half utilities. 776-4089.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Pool at complex. $155, one-half utilities. Call 539-6325, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-half block from campus, one-third rent and bills. Males only. If interested, stop by 1212 Thurston #8 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, one-half block from campus. Furnished, no deposit, $150 plus one-half utilities. 776-8690 after 8p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. $137.50. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. Call 539-1959.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share nice two-bedroom house, $180 plus one-half electric. 814 Thurston Apt. 2. 776-3494.

24 Situation Wanted

STEREO INSTALLATION. Reasonable price, free estimates, kicker boxes, speakers, etc. Call Kelly 532-5976, anytime.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

MIDSIZE TENNIS Racquets: Spalding GC-20; Accomplice Graphite Pro, like new; outstanding World Tennis reviews. 776-5704.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

DRUMMER WANTED by band quickly. For auditions, call 532-2030 and leave message.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!! 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals•Weddings•Functions
Anniversaries•Concerts
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Contact
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(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine!

Salad

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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

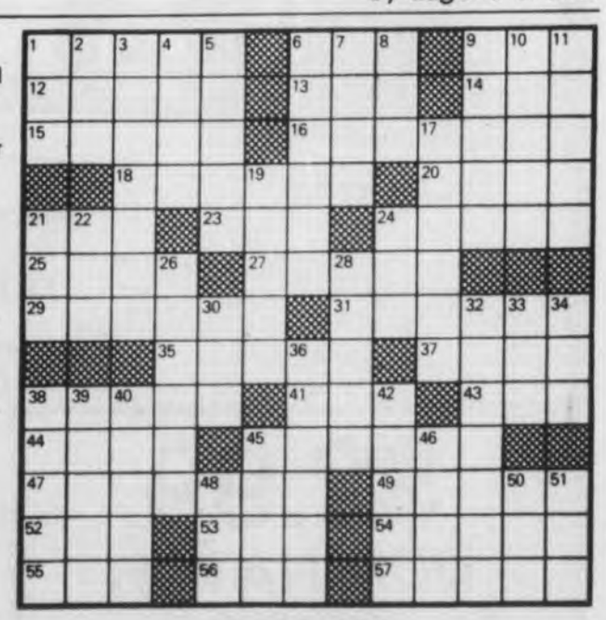
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56 Lisper's problem
57 J.R.'s home

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3 Derby type
4 Different
5 Cassandras
6 King's fur
7 Capricorn
8 Kimono sash
9 Lombard's husband
10 Crazy as —
11 Assorted
17 Bewail
19 Dolt
21 Squealer
22 Flightless bird
24 " — Maria"
26 Calm
28 "Oklahoma!" aunt
30 Swed. neighbor
32 Kid's play place
33 Greek vowel
34 Utter
36 High points
38 Captain's superior
39 Give off
40 Enjoyed
42 Gem weight
45 " — it going?"
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Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-8



CRYPTOQUIP

9-8

EBF'J WIITZN NT SJW YCJ HFCNNWA JTOHJ BJ YBFA-XBZEWZJ XWFN ATXF NT AWIWBN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I'M GOING TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN MY SLEEPING BAG," THE BRAVE CAMPER SAID INTENTLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

USA Today editor is visiting professor



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications newest professor, Karen De Witt, is on sabbatical from USA Today. Comparing her work on campus to her work as a foreign journalist, she said she prefers teaching to "getting tear gassed."

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

USA Today has the highest daily readership in the nation, but Karen De Witt said the paper was less than orderly when it was started.

"The paper was chaos at the beginning," she said.

Working from a desk in a room still being constructed, De Witt was asked to write a column for a new national newspaper that had yet to decide on a particular format.

De Witt joins the journalism faculty on temporary leave from USA Today, where she has worked since the paper's inception in 1982.

In the early days of the paper, the publication already had a back up plan in case of untimely failure.

"Sports was the thinking of the people who conceptualized the paper," De Witt said, adding that USA Today would have become basically a sports-oriented paper if the original version had failed.

While working for USA Today, De Witt served as White House correspondent and covered stories in South Africa, Nicaragua and Panama. De Witt's varied journalism career includes positions with The New York Times, The Washington Post and free-lance writing with several other publications.

De Witt, who described her teaching role as being "the mid-wife to other peoples' talents," said she eagerly greeted the opportunity for an educational role at K-State.

De Witt taught journalism at the American University in Washington, D.C., and said she enjoys participating in the educational process.

K-State's R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism chair, a program that focuses on bringing prominent professionals from around the nation to the University, provided the opening for De Witt.

Paul Parsons, associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was the initial visiting professional, and headed the search for this year's occupant.

The visiting instructor must have "outstanding professional credentials and be dynamic in the classroom," Parsons said.

In conversations with officials at American University, Parsons said he was told that De Witt "tends to invigorate any institution in which she is a part."

The R.M. Seaton Chair can be extended up to a five-year tenure, and Parsons said De Witt is welcome to stay the full term. At present, however, De Witt is on sabbatical with USA Today for just the school year.

Grass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cluded in the first phase of the project, which was completed last fall.

"Approximately all buildings built in the last 10 years now have their grounds irrigated," he said.

Garvin said the total cost for the sprinkler system around Nichols is $43,000 including landscaping and irrigation.

In a September 1988 interview, Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said the systems completed at that time totaled about $115,000, and much of the funding was coming from the University's central reserves.

"Although there is no overall funding plan, we are in the process of getting bids for the landscaping of areas around the parking lots," Garvin said.

He said any estimate of completion of the overall project would be innacurate at this time because the project is being done on a step by step basis.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cuffy said during directors' reports, he "would not be Laurian," if he had nothing to say regarding Bushwacker's.

"We call a cat a cat; we call discrimination discrimination," he said.

"I'm concerned with the health of Manhattan. We're talking about a great deal of students here. ... It's on your consciences if nothing is done," Cuffy said.

During open session, Lampe discussed her firing.

Despite senators' personal views on the subject, she hoped this would not become "an ugly incident."

Lampe was fired Tuesday for not accepting a change in her duties as executive advisor. Cuffy and Ira Bolden, chief of staff, restructured the Cabinet during the summer. New duties for Lampe's position included overseeing five committee projects, in addition to her present responsibilities.

Cuffy said Lampe was not in sync with his ideology. Although he said he welcomed constructive criticism, Cuffy said he believed Lampe was too negative to be beneficial and thus exercised his prerogative to remove her.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

a really good offensive night for us," Nelson said. "That's kind of like icing on the cake when you have a setter who has that type of offensive output."

Lynda Harshbarger added 16 kills and 22 digs to pace the 'Cats.

Illinois-Chicago, 0-2, was led by outside hitter DeeDee Ericks. Ericks led the Flames with 18 kills and registered 11 digs.

K-State resumes play this evening in Lincoln, Neb. with a match against the University of Houston. The Cougars finished second in the Southwestern Conference a year ago behind the Texas Longhorns, the 1988 NCAA Champions.

Review

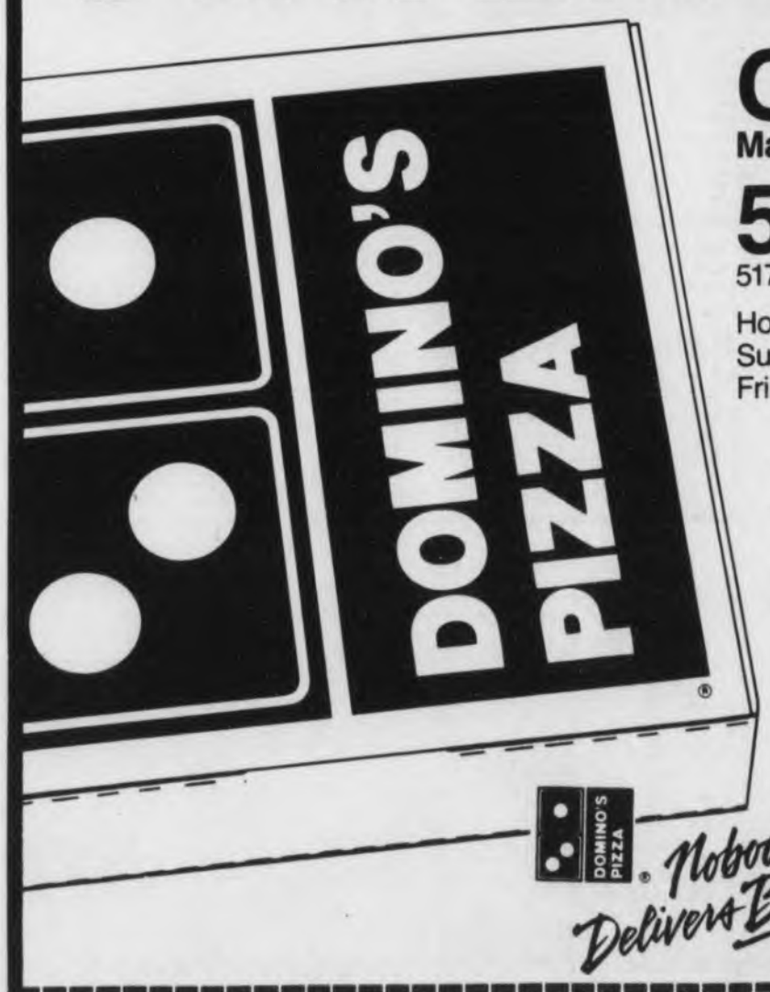
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

prospective victims react to their stalker in amazingly asinine ways. Angela Taylor, for instance, runs through three levels of her home trying to escape Taylor.

Another example would be when Deitz manages to figure out who the killer is simply by hearing his voice on a tape and being able to match it to the voice of Taylor, a man he had briefly spoken to once. These hard to believe events insult the viewer's intelligence. Add to this strike to the two strikes already made by the disgustingly sweet Deitz family and the poor acting abilities demonstrated by Rossi.

Three strikes. This movie is out.

Here's an offer for YOU
National Agri-Marketing Association Picnic
WHO? All Majors
WHEN? Sunday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m.
WHERE? Manhattan City Park small shelter (rt. off Poyntz)
RAIN? Waters 137 (use back door)
FREE FOOD

A BOLD STATEMENT.


Call us!
Manhattan
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517 N. 12th Street
Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 4pm-1am
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Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving.
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$2.99
DOMINATOR
Get one 10" Original 1 topping pizza for only $2.99! Additional toppings only 65¢ each.
Tax not included. Not good with any other coupon or offer. Good on original pizza only.
Expires 9/14/89.
$5.00
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Get one 10" Pan Pizza with cheese for only $5.00. Additional toppings only 80¢ each.
Tax not included. Not good with any other coupon or offer. Good on Pan Pizza only.
Expires 9/14/89.

BUSINESS
KSU BUSINESS CAREER DAY


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Conoco
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Farmers Insurance Group of Companies
FBI
FDIC
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First National Bank of Wichita
Frito Lay
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KPMG Peat Marwick
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Northwestern Mutual Life
Osco Drug
Pepsi Cola
Pizza Hut
Price Waterhouse
Procter and Gamble
Rent A Center
Sherwin Williams
Southwestern Bell Company
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All Business Majors Welcomed
Tuesday, September 12, 1989
KSU Ballroom

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164 5/15/90 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



Opening Loss

Coach Bill Snyder still found room to be upbeat despite many mistakes in the 'Cats' 31-0 opening loss. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 50 percent chance for rain, high 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight and cool, with a 40 percent chance for rain, low around 50.



...brought competitors to cool, wet weather at Tuttle Creek. See Page 9.

Monday
September 11, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 10

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Dashing dudes

Fraternity pledges race toward the finish in one heat of the 100-yard dash during the Second Annual Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Olympics in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Twenty-eight fraternities and sororities competed in 12 events. See story on page 7.

Hungarians open Austrian border to East Germans

By The Associated Press

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary — Thousands of East Germans, crying, laughing and shouting with happiness, poured into Austria from Hungary early Monday en route to freedom in West Germany.

They began driving across the border at midnight as Hungary removed the frontier barriers to allow more than 7,000 East German refugees to escape to the West.

The first East German cars arrived in Passau, a West German city on the Austrian border, four hours later.

It is the largest mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to stem the flow across the border.

Hungary, in a decision announced Sunday, was the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist country freely leave their homeland.

East Germany promptly attacked the Hungarian decision, saying Budapest had "directly interfered" in East Germany's internal affairs.

"The Hungarian government has chosen to illegally allow East German citizens to travel to West Germany in violation of international treaty," the state news agency ADN said.

It said that Hungary, "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

West Germany said Hungary made a "humanitarian" decision.

At this frontier town 120 miles northwest of the Hungarian capital, border guards gave only cursory checks to East Germans.

As the first groups crossed, hundreds of others waited in their cars, forming growing lines at the main border crossings.

Eight of 18 lanes at the Hegyeshalom crossing were open as the jubilant East Germans drove through. They honked their horns, cheered and whistled, releasing emotions pent up by days and weeks of waiting for a decision by Hungarian authorities. Some refugees waved bottles of foaming champagne from the car windows.

"It's wonderful, it's terrific," they shouted to reporters and border guards. One man, overcome with emotion, tried to smile as tears rolled down his cheeks.

Dozens of people who had taken taxis from Budapest waited to cross into Austria on foot. A group of youths among them held up a sign saying, "Give it up Erich!" referring to East German Communist leader Erich Honecker.

Once on the Austrian side of the massive border barrier, many East Germans jumped from their cars and danced with joy.

A statement Sunday by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let them through or receive them."

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents" at any border point.

The Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested on Hungarian TV that tens of thousands of other East Germans now vacationing in

■ See **REFUGEES**, Page 12

ASK allotted tighter budget for programs

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

The Margin of Excellence and Youth Education Service were the main topics of discussion at the Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas Friday and Saturday.

Participants focused on MOE, a three-year program to bring regents institutions to a comparable level with their peer institutions in budget and program quality, said John McIntyre, ASK campus director.

Dennis Taylor, Gov. Mike Hayden's chief of staff, met with the campus directors before the assembly began. McIntyre said Taylor "did us a favor by coming to see us." Taylor told the directors it will be a fiscally conservative year, and he challenged the student lobbyists to work hard for their goals.

"He explained it will be difficult to obtain more funding for programs," McIntyre said.

Also attending the assembly was Laurian Cuffy, student body president and chairman for the ASK board of directors.

"Year three (of MOE) is predicted to be very critical because of the economy," he said. "We are competing for smaller resources, but we have momentum. We are communicating with the governor's office early before the budget is set."

The Youth Education Service was also discussed. YES provides financial aid to university students who are helping underprivileged school children.

Last year, the Kansas Legislature appropriated $50,000 for universities participating in YES. The student senates of regents institutions appropriated almost $60,000, leaving YES

■ See **ASK**, Page 12

Former agent: CIA staged 3,000 covert actions

By Mark Lowry
Collegian Reporter

The CIA has never completed a covert action that promoted U.S. national security, according to an ex-CIA officer who spoke Sunday during a program sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Retired Col. Phil Roettinger, a former CIA agent, spoke to an informal gathering on U.S. involvement in Central America.

Roettinger served with the CIA for 11 years in Central America and played key roles in several covert actions such as the overthrow of the Guatemalan president, Jacobo Arbenz, in 1954.

"Many countries around the world are victimized by organizations such as the CIA and many Americans don't realize what is actually taking place," Roettinger said. "Covert activities are only covert to Americans — the victims of these actions know exactly what is happening."

"Covert activities are only covert to Americans."
—Retired Col. Phil Roettinger former CIA agent

Rettinger said the United States has been more deeply involved in foreign governments than many Americans realize.

"Since its inception, the CIA has conducted over 3,000 covert activities, overthrowing at least 30 governments around the world, influencing the results of elections and directly or indirectly causing the death of over 1 million people," he said.

After leaving the CIA in 1962, Roettinger moved to Mexico where he became an artist, working closely with the Center for Defense Information. The CDI is an organization of retired military officers who say there are better ways to control the world than armaments. They promote their cause by informing the public about world events, Roettinger said.

The CDI attempts to reach Americans with their message expressing the need for public awareness on matters where the United States is involved in other countries' governments.

The CIA was formed as a result of the National Secuity Act in 1947 as a central receiving point to collect information from abroad.

Serving as an arm to the president, the CIA answers only to the him and the National Security Council, and, until recently, only dealt with overseas operations. It now handles national and international activities.

Colombia to extradite 3 drug traffickers; bombings continue

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian government will extradite three more reputed cocaine traffickers wanted in the United States on charges of money-laundering and drug smuggling, an official said Sunday.

The announcement came after a weekend of army raids on ranches believed owned by the country's top two drug barons. Soldiers seized property including cattle, tropical birds and swimming pools, the army and the El Espectador daily said.

In Medellin, the nation's second-largest city, a series of attacks linked to drug cartels continued. A bomb damaged a liquor factory, hooded assailants set a city garbage truck on fire, and police defused a bomb at a branch of a government-run savings bank. No injuries were reported.

In western Colombia, assailants killed a foreman and set fire to the ranch of a government official who wanted the confiscated rural property of drug traffickers distributed to peasants.

A National Drug Council official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the government has signed extradition orders for three imprisoned Colombians.

The three were identified as Ana Helena Rodriguez, 37, jailed in Bogota and accused of drug trafficking; Bernardo Londono Quintana, 47, jailed in Bogota for allegedly laundering money; and Alberto Orlandez Gamboa, 37, jailed in Medellin, also for alleged laundering.

It was not known if the three were notified. Once notified, they have five days to appeal the extradition order.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, charged with laundering millions of dollars of cocaine money for the Medellin Cartel, was extradited to the United States last week after losing his appeal.

An army officer in Medellin, asking not to be identified for security reasons, said the properties seized over the weekend are believed to belong to two of the most wanted drug bosses: Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They are believed to be the No. 1 and No. 2 men in the Medellin cocaine cartel.

Last month, after assassins working for the traffickers killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of drug cartels, President Virgilio Barco assumed emergency powers and ordered seizures of bank accounts and property thought to be tied to the drug trade.

Since then, the army and police have made public numerous confiscated documents showing the purported multimillion-dollar, multinational holdings of Colombia's most notorious drug barons, all currently in hiding.

Colombia supplies about 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.

Drug terrorists have retaliated

■ See **COLOMBIA**, Page 12



Photo/David Mayes

Medieval madness

Patty Quinn, Alma, shows no mercy to Harald Kraus, senior in electrical engineering, during the Union Program Council Activites Carnival at the Union Sunday. Also known as Viscountess Gwenllhian Rhiannon and Lord Harald Isenross, the two are part of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Gorbachev will meet Pope

GENOA, Italy — The Kremlin's ambassador to Italy said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet with Pope John Paul II when he visits Italy in November.

"Yes, why not," replied Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov when reporters in Genoa asked him Saturday if Gorbachev would meet the pope.

Such a meeting has been considered likely but neither the Vatican nor the Kremlin has confirmed it would take place. It would be the first meeting between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of the Soviet Communist Party, which is officially atheistic.

Soviet sources in Moscow said Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy starting Nov. 25.

John Paul, speaking to reporters earlier this year, said he would be ready to receive Gorbachev.

On Sunday the pope, speaking in Russian from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, asked the Lord to bless all of the people in the Soviet Union and to give them all the material and spiritual goods they need.

Mother Teresa recovering

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa's condition improved Sunday after the Nobel laureate received a pacemaker to steady her heartbeat and heavy doses of antibiotics to fight a fever, doctors said.

A statement issued by Woodlands Nursing Home said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun known for her work with the poor was "bright and cheerful, had eaten with a good appetite and had a comfortable sleep (Sunday) afternoon."

K.P. Mukherjee, the secretary of Woodlands Nursing Home, said Mother Teresa still is in intensive care but "responded well to the treatment" after a temporary pacemaker was fitted late Saturday.

"Her condition has improved further and she does not have pneumonia," Mukherjee said. Earlier Sunday, a hospital source said doctors feared Mother Teresa might be developing pneumonia.

The hospital statement said Mother Teresa's blood platelet count dropped Saturday, causing some anxiety among doctors, but was normal by Sunday evening. Platelets are disc-shaped constituents of blood that help it to clot.

151 missing in ship collision

VIENNA, Austria — A Romanian ship collided with a Bulgarian tugboat and sank in the Danube River Sunday, leaving 151 people missing, Romania's official Agerpres news agency reported.

The collision occurred upstream of the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest, the report said. The ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," it said.

A total of 169 passengers were aboard the Romanian ship. Only 18 of them and the ship's 13 crew members had been rescued, Agerpres said. It did not give the nationality of the passengers.

The Bulgarian state BTA news agency said the Romanian cruiser Mogosoaia collided with the Bulgarian ship Peter Karaminchev, which was tugging a convoy of loaded barges.

Around the nation

Nixon plans to visit China

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. — Former President Richard M. Nixon is making plans to visit China alone and meet with its leaders despite his earlier cancellation of a group trip, said his spokesman.

Political unrest forced him to put off his visit this fall with six friends, among them William E. Simon, former treasury secretary in Nixon's administration, spokesman John Taylor said last week.

Simon heads an investor group that owns several banks in Hawaii and is interested in acquiring a stake in a Chinese bank, said Roy Doumani, Simon's partner. Taylor stressed in an interview from his office in Woodcliff Lake that Nixon had no business relationship with Simon.

Taylor said Nixon had been invited by China's government, and that the State Department knew about the former president's plans. No date has been set for the trip.

Turtles stop construction

LAS VEGAS — High-rolling developers betting on a housing construction boom in the Las Vegas Valley have been stopped in their tracks by the designation of a turtle as an endangered species.

The federal listing of the desert tortoise — Nevada's official state reptile — prohibits disruption of the animal's habitat. That has already blocked off-road races, and threatens cattle grazing on some federal land and some military activity.

"The potential impact on Las Vegas could be horrendous," said Paul Selzer, a Palm Springs, Calif., lawyer hired by local officials to draw up and sell the federal government on a plan to save the tortoises while allowing development. "It's now a crime to move the tortoises from your building site and it's a crime to hurt them in any way."

Selzer set up a refuge for an endangered lizard in the Coachella Valley near Palm Springs that has become a model for settling conflicts over endangered species.

Around the region

Stars filming in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Residents of a neighborhood where Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are making a film have nonchalantly been trying to get a glimpse of the stars.

"There's a lot of people walking by, pretending to walk their dogs, and they ... walk by 10 times," said onlooker Kim Massman. "I'm going to take a little walk, but I'm not going to spend my whole day doing this."

The filming of "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" began Saturday. Production staff members said director James Ivory had planned to shoot outside but rain forced him to shoot indoors.

A few onlookers trying to see the stars gathered at barricades that had been set up to keep any crowds and traffic away from the residential neighborhood during the shooting.

The film is based on Evan S. Connell's novels, "Mr. Bridge" and "Mrs. Bridge," which are set in Kansas City from the late 1920s through the beginning of World War II.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet for training from 7 to 10 p.m. in Durland 173. Call 532-5590 for more information.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. Call 539-7636 for more information.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Call 537-0264 for more information.

KSU KARATE CLUB MEMBERS will meet at 6 p.m. south of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Call 776-5993 for more information.

UFM "BICYCLING ACROSS KANSAS" program will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston, Fireplace Room. Call 539-8763 for more information.

UFM "CHINA FACING CHANGE" seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 208. Call 539-8763 for more information.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 106. All education students are welcome. Call 776-9860 for more information.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Call 776-7025 for more information.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:35 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Call 776-6294 for more information.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Call 539-2387 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM TRYOUTS today and tomorrow afternoon at Stockdale Cove — Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Call Chris Tucker at 539-2334 to schedule a tryout time.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENUERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ASHAS — ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 9 p.m. in the second-floor conference room at Lafene Health Center. Call 776-4131 for more information.

AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS AND HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION FALL PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. at Pheil Creek Shelter, Tuttle Creek State Park. In case of rain, picnic will be Sept. 18. Call 532-5904 for more information.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Call 539-2387 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B for seniors in Leisure Studies. Call 532-6506 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet to discuss tournament at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Call Chris Tucker at 539-2334 for more information.

K-State Police

FRIDAY

■ A student employee was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance after lightning struck near him.

SATURDAY

■ A student with abdominal pains was taken to Memorial Hospital.

■ An air conditioner was reported stolen outside of Evans Apartments. Loss was less than $100.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ A phone harrassment was reported.

■ A domestic dispute was reported.

SUNDAY

■ A parking permit was reported stolen.

Clarification

A statement made by James Griffing in Friday's Collegian should have read, "(Kriftewirth) said, 'I asked Don (Ramey) what we could do about the third-world people. (Ramey) said the only thing we can do is piss them off.'"

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TIME: 6:30 to 8 p.m.
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Refreshments served

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Experts say heavy rains may cause water pollution

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Although some agriculture experts are saying drought conditions may be subsiding in Kansas, recent heavy rains may be causing problems for residents who draw their water from private wells.

During severe droughts, chemicals, such as pesticides, often accumulate on the earth's surface because the ground is hard and dry, said Greg Crawford, director of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Office of Public Information Services.

Sudden, intense rains, similar to those recently received locally, can wash accumulations of such chemicals into public or private water supplies, such as rivers or lakes, he said.

Tom McClain, hydrologist for the Kansas Geological Survey, said intense rains in an area affected by drought simply compound an existing drought-related problem.

In such an area, chemicals in bodies of water, such as lakes and rivers, do not dilute as they normally would because less water is present, he said.

Adding more chemicals to the compounds already in the water increases the danger, McClain said. The risk of public and private water sources becoming contaminated was much greater earlier this summer.

"Most of the chemicals that have accumulated on the ground should have been washed away by now," Crawford said.

Chemicals washed into rivers such as the Kansas River, which contains billions of gallons of flowing water, should dilute rapidly, he said.

However, stagnant, contaminated farm ponds or other water sources in areas where the drought persists may remain contaminated for a long time, Crawford said.

Northeast Kansas is the area of the state most affected by the drought, but this alone is not necessarily an indication that the water in northeast Kansas will become contaminated, he said.

KDHE has been monitoring public water systems but has not found any contaminated public wells, Crawford said.

It is not likely the public water systems will become contaminated because their use is regulated by the department, he said.

"If a (public) well is found to be contaminated, it will be taken out of the system," Crawford said.

Manhattan City Water Plant Supervisor Tad Ingalsbe said the Blue River is Manhattan's only public water supply.

"The quality of our water now is about the same as it was last year — our water is OK," he said.

KDHE officials are not certain whether any private wells have been contaminated as a result of the recent rains, he said.

Owners of private wells are "on their own" as far as determining their water's quality, Crawford said.

The department does not get involved with checking private wells unless it senses a public health concern, he said.

Another reason the department does not inspect private wells is because tests can cost as much as $1,000 per well, he said.

"All we can do is provide some technical advice," Crawford said. "If a (private individual) has a well with a high level of nitrates in it, we would tell them not to drink water from it, but we can't force anyone to stop us-

■ See POLLUTE, Page 12



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Amazing grace
Kim Cuddeback, junior in architecture, swings her flag during a free concert by the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band Saturday evening in front of Hardee's restaurant in Aggieville.

Carnival promotes activities

Organizations given opportunity to publicize, recruit

By Catherine Doud
Campus Editor

The woman in the pale green medieval dress sat slowly strumming a 24-string harp, stopping only for a moment to tune a recorder. Behind her a map proclaimed the area as the Kingdom of Calonfir, which just happened to encompass the K-State Union.

Kristi McCall, Junction City resident, was representing the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc., one of the groups in the 32nd Annual Activities Carnival Sunday night.

The carnival, sponsored by the Union Program Special Events Committee, KSDB-FM, and the University Activities Board, offers registered organizations an opportunity to gain publicity by setting up tables and information booths in the Union.

"We have 105 groups registered, but not all of them always show up," said Jackie Ayscue, event coordinator. Ayscue said about 800 people attended the carnival, which lasted from 5 to 8 p.m.

Planning began at least five months earlier.

"We try to start at least by April 15," said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser. "Sometimes we don't get started that early, but we try to get a letter to the organizations before they leave for summer."

The groups are registered with the UAB, and there are some others that aren't student groups, but have some kind of campus office or provide services, he said.

The event is free to student groups, and has been going on almost as long as the Union has been around.

"The only fee is if they wanted to rent electronic equipment from the Union," Penner said. "This is a service for student organizations."

Booths represented included the Karate Club, Blue Key, the Hispanic American Leader Organization, the KSU Soccer Club and the Advertising Club. Awards were given for the best booths.

The UPC booth was awarded second place, and the Associated Students of Kansas booth placed third.

The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. won first place for its booth, which attracted many people.

"The SCA is an international nonprofit organization that studies and recreates the Middle Ages," McCall said.

"We try to recreate all the arts and sciences of the Middle Ages," said Robyn Just, junior in education. "Everything from battles to making yarn from raw wool."

"Basically, if it was done in the Middle Ages, a member of SCA is doing it," McCall said.

The group is part of an international society, with about 30 members locally. The SCA, like many organizations, uses the carnival to attract new members.

"Last year we picked up a lot — five or six," Just said.

The SCA sponsored a demonstration of a medieval battle in front of the Union.

Other groups also use the carnival as a recruiting tool.

"It helps to publicize," said Kathy Waldeck, senior in landscape architecture and member of the women's soccer club. "I'm not sure how many people even know we have a team."

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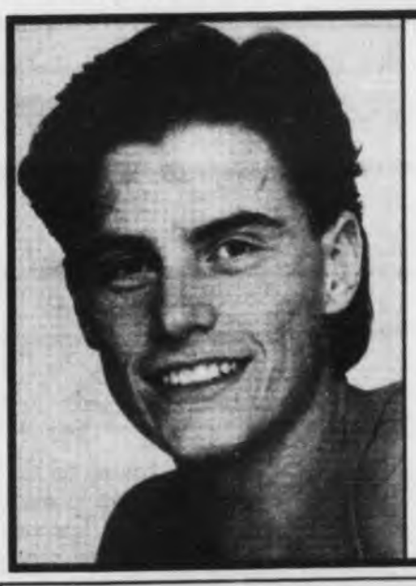
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Small towns must control their own resources

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

I guess I'm pretty much a city person. After enjoying the cultural offerings of the "big" city (namely, bar hopping in Westport), even Aggieville seems passe.

However, we all need a change of pace from time to time. I traveled to a small town in southwestern Kansas to visit my relatives on Labor Day weekend. Though the trip was not planned as a vacation, I needed to get out of the city and experience country living, if only for a few days.

This town is like many others in Kansas. It has a main street as wide as a six-lane highway where people park in the middle and teen-agers cruise every Saturday night. There's a movie theater straight out of the 1950's, and everyone eats at the restaurant on Sunday after church. No one hurries and everyone waves as you drive down the road.

But this town and many like it are dying. Their populations are dwindling as the young people move away. My aunt told me that only three people from this year's graduating class stayed in the town. The population grows older as the young are seduced by the glamour of the city, as portrayed via television.

And then there is the plague of the discount stores. People will drive 50 miles to shop at Wal-Mart instead of spending their money at the local shops. And as these businesses go down the tubes, and the agriculture crisis deepens, the job market for young people dries up and the town dies.

None of this is new. Those who hail from small towns can tell you the same thing and many "experts" have come up with the same conclusions. Old news with no answers.

I was with my family cruising down the highway just outside of town when I noticed a dairy farm, a fairly rare sight in this part of the state. It was a medium-sized operation, probably large enough to supply a good chunk of the town's needs.

That's when the realization of the situation hit me. This dairy farmer sells his milk to a company which ships it halfway across the state. There it is processed and, after passing through two or three middlemen, it returns to the same town to be purchased by the locals for a much higher price than the farmer sold it for in the first place.

Why not process and market the milk right there? Cut out all these middlemen and cheap ten-percenters. Let the farmer and the community benefit from the fruits of the land with higher profits and lower prices, not to mention the luxury of fresh milk and knowing where it came from.

If these towns are going to survive, they must be able to control their own resources. They must strive for community profits, not corporate profits. These towns already have a great sense of community and, with a little focus, they could become more profitable and self-sufficient.

I decided to test this new-found wisdom and bounced it off my father, who was driving at the time. Considering his conservative ideology, I expected a hostile reaction like "That sounds like some Commie-pinko thing to me." I'm exaggerating, of course, but I didn't expect him to agree with me.

To my suprise, that's exactly what he did. And why not? The idea makes sense. After all, I'm not talking about proletariat revolution, just people taking control of their own lives. But then again ...

Maybe I should push it a little further. What if all the wheat farmers in the state formed one large cooperative? Instead of selling their wheat to some large corporation, they could work together and bake their own bread and share the profits among themselves. They could, with the help of the state, build a milling and bakery operation and make "Kansas Bread" and sell it nationwide.

A radical idea indeed, but it is the same principle as the dairy farmer. Let the people who produce the products profit from them. The farmers would get more money for their grain and the consumers would pay less for their bread because all the middlemen would be gone. And I'm sure Gov. Mike Hayden wouldn't mind the extra publicity of having "Kansas Bread" on every supermarket shelf in the country.

Maybe these are just the ramblings of a city boy whose only knowledge of these things is the peanut butter sandwich and glass of milk he had for lunch. But the one thing I have learned is that working together to become self-sufficient is what built these towns and it is what will save them.

Discrimination in bars merits condemnation

It's baaaaack.

Discrimination.

But this time it has nothing to do with the ancestry of the people involved. Now that students are back to patronize Aggieville's taverns, military personnel are no longer welcome.

But who's kidding whom?

Bouncers have been kicking soldiers out of bars or overcharging them for years. Bars like Aggieville's The Forum charge a $10 cover charge but offer a discount to anyone with a student I.D. or a V.I.P. card. Although no one is actually saying, "We don't want military people in our establishment," the Riley people are still taking it in the shorts, or their wallets, whatever the case may be.

Taverns employ bodybuilders as bouncers for a reason. If individuals or groups are acting in an unacceptable way, then the management has the right to remove them, whether they are white, black, Puerto Rican, military or otherwise. But actively discouraging entry of military personnel into bars simply because of their occupation is wrong and a violation of rights.

Bar owners are not breaking the law, but it is obvious what they are trying to do. Discrimination laws are based on race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. They say nothing about a person's job, and that is exactly what this is — occupational discrimination.

City Commissioners heard the latest complaint when a 29-year-old Manhattan resident, who is also a pilot and a soldier at Fort Riley, was asked to pay an outrageous cover charge for he and his wife at a bar in Aggieville.

Not only is this man serving his country, as a resident he pays Manhattan city taxes, part of which will go to pay for the $1.2 million renovation project currently going on in Aggieville.

The city commission says it is aware of the situation and has promised to take "necessary action." Let's hope they see fit to renovate some of the embedded beliefs in Aggieville the same way they did the sidewalks.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Columnist error

Editor,

I read with interest Krishnan Shankar's commentary, "Millions worldwide plagued by 'innumeracy'," in the Sept. 5 Collegian. I feel that your readership should be made aware of Douglas R. Hofstadter's essay, "On Number Numbness," originally published in Scientific American.

All of the commentary's arguments, anecdotes and examples — save that of the Stealth bomber — appear in either Hofstadter's essay or its post scriptum. Hofstadter, of course, has additional thoughts, all of them eloquently presented.

I encourage the curious reader to browse some of Hofstadter's other books: his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid," and "The Mind's I," co-edited by Daniel C. Dennett.

Hofstadter is a brilliant scientist and philosopher. His probing intellect and vast breadth of understanding couple with a charming, cogent literary style to fascinate and inspire his readers as few scientist-authors can.

I just wanted to make sure he is given appropriate credit.

Stephen A. Dyer
associate professor of electrical and computer engineering

The Collegian *regrets the oversight.*

Seabourn exists?

Editor,

The headline should have read: "Seabourn must prove existence of self." Brad Seabourn believes in himself, while I do not. We both believe in the existence of the physical universe, but an extra belief is necessary to explain the existence of Seabourn. A court demands justification for such extra beliefs.

Does Brad Seabourn exist? When I read his wacky philosophy, I incorrectly assumed that he existed. If Seabourn claims he exists (i.e. makes an assertion that there is a Seabourn), he has the obligation to present evidence in his favor because "the burden of proof lies with the person who asserts the truth of a proposition."

I am able to claim that Seabourn does not exist because there is no reason to believe he does. I have not seen him on campus, he makes no sound that I can hear, I don't see him turning on lights and I have never seen his car. Seabourn's contributions to the world are no more compelling to me than Seabourn's neighbor's involvement with his house (if indeed his neighbor exists). I am as justified in claiming that Seabourn does not exist as Seabourn is in claiming God does not exist. The only so-called "evidence" I have seen is an article of "Seabourn-inspired" paragraphs and personal revelation. And when was the last time a guest commentary was admitted in a court of law? Do *you* believe repetitive paragraphs and detached sentences can be called evidence?

Seabourn's belief in himself lacks reason. I urge you, however, to pick up Seabourn's commentary and read it thoroughly. Then throw it in the trash. Not because he thinks he is an atheist, or because he has debunked the Bible, but because you have as much reason to believe in the existence of Seabourn, based on his article, as you have reason to believe Mother Goose exists simply because her byline is on some nursery rhymes.

Just thought I'd shed some light on how wacky philosophy can be. Incidentally, I don't have to prove I exist, because I don't believe I do, except in the present, and then only if someone sees me. I wonder if I'd make noise in the forest if Seabourn — who doesn't exist — tripped me when nobody was around.

John Mussman
sophomore in electrical engineering

No need to prove

Editor,

I am writing in response to Brad Seabourn's article, "Theists must prove existence of deity." In the article, Seabourn equates believing in God with believing in Mother Goose. I find this strange because I talked to God just this morning. Am I scoffing? No, I simply assert God does exist. I cannot prove, however, his existence. Since God cannot be perceived through our senses, proving he is alive is not possible.

Seabourn, however, uses poor logic when he says that since "the burden of proof lies with the person who asserts the truth of a proposition," atheists don't need to prove anything. After all, Seabourn asserts the truth of the proposition "There is no God." Therefore, by his own reasoning, he must prove God's non-existence. Seabourn cannot do this since God's existence or non-existence lies beyond the reach of physical evidence. My point is that, with little or no evidence, one can not prove a proposition.

Yet, something's existence doesn't depend on our having evidence of its existence. Just because I can't prove I had a dream doesn't mean I didn't have a dream. Just because science didn't have enough evidence in 1805 to prove atoms existed doesn't mean they didn't. Rather, evidence was insufficient. Likewise, simply because I can't prove God's existence doesn't mean he is non-existent.

So, how can we know God exists? Since finding God is ultimately not a scientific quest but a quest for a relationship with him, we cannot find God until we desire to have this relationship personally. Therefore, anyone not desiring a relationship with God (such as Seabourn) will not find sufficient proof of God's existence.

No, I cannot prove God's existence, but I have sought him and found him. He is real and he has changed my life.

Tim Snell
senior in Bible ministries
Manhattan Christian College

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

Universities not to have condom machines

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

Condom vending machines will not be found on the campuses of K-State or the University of Kansas in the near future, though for different reasons.

KU administrators rejected the non-binding referendum students approved by a nearly 4-1 margin last April that called for the machines to be placed in residence halls, the student union, libraries and restrooms.

David Ambler, KU vice chancellor for student affairs, said the policy stemmed from the university's primary role: education.

"That's where our emphasis should be," Ambler said. "We do make birth control information and devices available through the student health service, which is an appropriate place to do so because it is supervised by medical professionals.

"We also make them available through the health-aids section of the bookstore."

KU administrators were also concerned with the image condom vending machines might project.

"We're dealing with a population that is, in many cases, still solidifying its personal values and attitudes about sexual behavior," Ambler said. "We have to be concerned about the image the university portrays and its expectations about the relationship between men and women. We have to be very concerned about sexual assault and acquaintance rape.

"The university felt that just simply to make condoms available at random might send the wrong message."

Rebecca Newburn, chairwoman of the KU Student Senate AIDS task force, said despite the administration's "archaic policy," her group is working to show that condom vending machines are "the next logical step."

The task force is in the process of collecting statistics on sexually transmitted diseases and unintended pregnancy rates for college students, and the effectiveness of condoms in lowering these rates.

"Policy is meant to be re-evaluated — especially in the light of the crisis we're facing on campus with AIDS," Newburn said. "We're trying to collect data to present to the administration and to the Memorial Corporation board — which owns the concession rights — and say, 'These are the facts, this is why they're needed, this is why we would like you to reassess your position.'"

K-State also has no plans for the installation of condom vending machines — not because of administrative resistance, however, but because they are readily available on and off campus, said Dr. Don Seedle, chairman of the K-State Communicable Disease Committee.

"They are sold during the daytime at Lafene," he said. "In the evenings, they're sold at many convenience stores on a 24-hour basis."

Seedle said condom machines are expensive and often targets of vandalism.

"At Missouri, they put them in and they had so much vandalism they had to take them out," he said. "They do not pay for themselves — they require a pretty substantial budget to maintain them and so forth."

Chris Kern, architecture senator, said the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee had looked into the possibility of condom vending machines in the K-State Union and residence halls.

"(The Union) really did not accept the idea too well," Kern said. "It's mainly because of an image problem. Parents come on campus. They go to the bathroom. One thing they see is a condom machine. It's just not a very good image for us.

"We talked to one of the people on the staff at Haymaker and he said the director of the residence halls was very conservative. There was no way he'd even consider the idea," Kern said. "So we pretty much did not pursue it beyond that."

However, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said he gets infuriated with students who don't ask him about his beliefs.

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Phil Roettinger is a retired U.S. Marine Corps colonel and former CIA official, closely involved in the 1954 overthrow of Guatemalan president Jacobo Arbenz. After leaving the CIA in 1962, he moved to Mexico where he has been a practicing artist.
He participated as observer and delegate at the 1988 meeting of the Central American presidents, and has served as mediator between captured persons & the Salvadoran military. This past summer he traveled to Nicaragua and Cuba. **Childcare Provided**

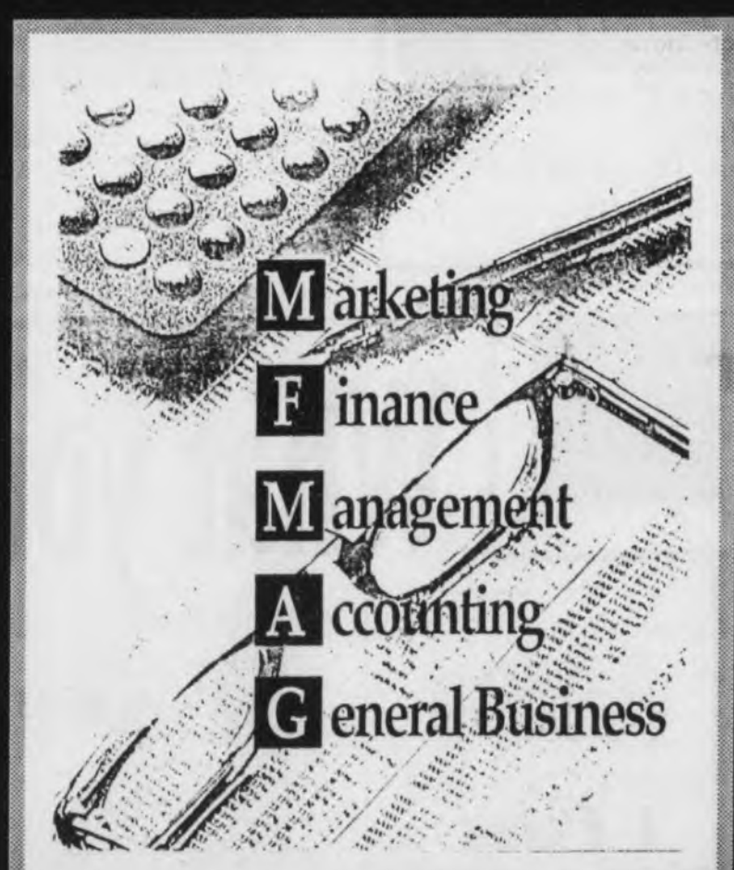
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Sexual Awareness Week to educate students

By The Collegian Staff

"Bachelorette number two, on your birthday, if you had to choose between a dozen long-stem roses, a hand-written poem from your boyfriend or a $100 shopping spree, which would you choose?" said Scott Shute, sophomore in engineering.

"I'd take the poem, but I've yet to see a man who's expressed himself well in words," replied Janel Broeder, freshman in architecture.

Shute later chose Broeder as his date in "The Dating Game," a KSU Association of Residence Halls sponsored event Saturday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The event kicked off the ARH Human Sexuality Awareness Week which runs Sept. 11-15. Throughout the week, various programs will be given in residence halls falling under the theme of "A Night at the Drive-In." Although the programs are sponsored by the residence halls, most will be conducted by outside individuals.

Leslie Johnson, junior in human development and gerontology, said Sexual Awareness Week was created because of the large number of freshman who are facing sexuality issues for the first time.

"The Dating Game" was played in the same fashion as the TV series. A contestant asked questions to a panel of three bachelors or bachelorettes hidden from the contestant's view. The contestant then chose which person he or she would like to date.

Four rounds of the game were played. The couples were given free pizza dinners at Godfather's Pizza and free passes to a K-State Union feature film. Each participant received a pink carnation.

The master of ceremonies for the event was Jimmy Steele, a disc jockey from KMKF-FM.

The rest of the week's 13 programs are open to anyone.

"Anybody is allowed to go," said Johnson, "and there is something for everyone."

"When you come to college, it is a totally different scene than high school," said Deb Schwendeman, senior in medical technology. "You are open to more attitudes and experiences. These programs will help students think about their attitudes and morals and then decide what is right for them."

Tonight at 7 p.m., "Fatal Attraction," a program in which Brad Lewis, assistant health educator, will discuss safe sex, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases will be in the fourth-floor lobby at Moore Hall. At Haymaker Hall in the TV lounge will be "Risky Business," during which Dave Haden will give an AIDS presentation. The second-floor lobby at West Hall will present "Across the Great Divide," which will deal with long-distance relationships.

Smurthwaite House will present "Say Anything" at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The program will feature K-State basketball player Tony Massop and Haymaker president Matt Kennedy in a question-and-answer session concerning men. "All the Right Moves" will be presented in the second-floor lobby at Goodnow Hall, in which dating and deciding sexual and moral values will be discussed. In the eighth-floor lobby of Ford Hall will be "That Was Then, This Is Now," a program for women only. Cindy Burke, Lafene Health Educator, will give a presentation on female physical examinations.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the fourth-floor lounge at Haymaker will be the site of "Can't Buy Me Love." Judy Davis from the Women's Resource Center will show the film "Not a Love Story," an X-rated documentary about pornography.

"Casual Sex?" will be presented 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fifth-floor lobby of Goodnow Hall. Burke will give a slide presentation and lead discussion on birth control from a male perspective. In the Putnam Hall living room, "Fallen Angel" will be presented. Davis will speak about sexual advertising and the film "Killing Us Softly" will be shown.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Derby Food Center study room will be the site of "Against All Odds," a program in which people will have the chance to anonymously ask questions of the opposite sex. Brainstorming will be done to create cheap date ideas and pickup lines will be discussed. The film "Against All Odds" will be shown after. "A Cry in the Dark" will be shown in the Boyd Hall living room, and Jack Straton of Manhattan Men Against Rape will talk about why rape happens and how to prevent it.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, "Three Men and a Baby" will be presented in the sixth-floor lobby of Marlatt Hall and the program will feature Burke in a discussion on birth control.

The Haymaker eighth-floor lounge is the site of "No Way Out" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Burke will again discuss birth control. There will be door prizes.

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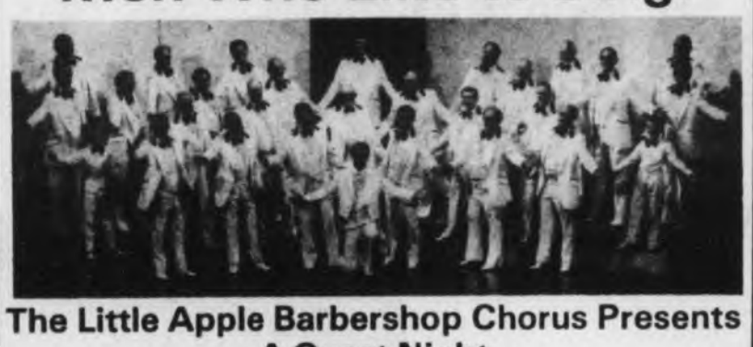

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Red Cross benefits from pledge efforts

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

The Second Annual Sigma Nu/ Chi Omega Pledge Olympics raised an estimated $2,000 Saturday for the American Red Cross, said Chris Winter, junior in business administration and Sigma Nu coordinator for the event.

Twenty-eight sorority and fraternity pledge classes participated in various events during the afternoon competition at Memorial Stadium.

"Events vary from track and field to fun events, such as Simon Says," said Amy Beasley, junior in elementary education and member of Chi O.

Cydney Fisher, freshman in architecture and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma said "the balloon-toss is the ultimate sport." The Tri Sigs won the overall sorority competition.

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta tied for first in the fraternity division and Gamma Phi Beta won the spirit award.

Melissa Becker, sophomore in exercise science and member of Chi O, said the event was a greater success this year because people were more enthused.

Mike Steiner, senior in biology and member of Sigma Nu, said the games were larger and much more organized this year.

"We've worked real hard to make the pledge olympics a success, not only to raise money for the American Red Cross but also to band K-State's greek system together," said Courtney Novak, junior in marketing and member of Chi O.

Inmate numbers growing quickly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's prison population jumped by a record 46,004 inmates in the first six months of 1989 for a total of 673,565 men and women behind bars, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The six-month leap broke the record not only for half-year increases but also was higher than any annual increase recorded during the 64 years that the government has counted prisoners, the bureau said.

The largest annual increase ever recorded was in 1981-82, when the national prison population grew by 41,060 inmates, from 344,283 to 385,343, said Tom Hester of the bureau.

The 7.3 percent surge in prison population during the first half of 1989 was brought about by increases of 7 percent in the number of men imprisoned and 13 percent in the number of women, the bureau said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the increase was "an indication that more criminals, many convicted of drug-related offenses, are being caught and punished."

"The criminal justice system is working," Thornburgh said in a statement. "People who break the law do pay the price."

The figures dramatize the need for almost 1,800 new prison beds a week, the bureau said. "Congress needs to act swiftly on President Bush's violent crime legislation, which provides for the construction of more than 24,000 new federal prison beds," Thornburgh said.

The national drug control strategy, announced by Bush last Tuesday, echoed the crime legislation Bush called for in May in seeking $1.2 billion in 1990 budget authorization for additional federal prison space.

Most of the increase from Dec. 31, 1988, to June 30, 1989, occurred in the state prison systems, where the population grew by 41,214 or 7.1 percent, from 577,633 at the end of 1988 to 618,847 at the end of June. During the same period, the federal prison population expanded by 4,790, a 9.7 percent increase from 49,928 to 54,718.

During the six-month period, nine jurisdictions reported double-digit growth in their inmate populations: Rhode Island, 20.3 percent; South Dakota, 19.9 percent; Connecticut, 18.4 percent; Utah, 13.2 percent; the District of Columbia, 12.1 percent; Idaho, 11.3 percent; Mississippi, 10.6 percent; Missouri, 10.4 percent; and Kentucky, 10.2 percent.

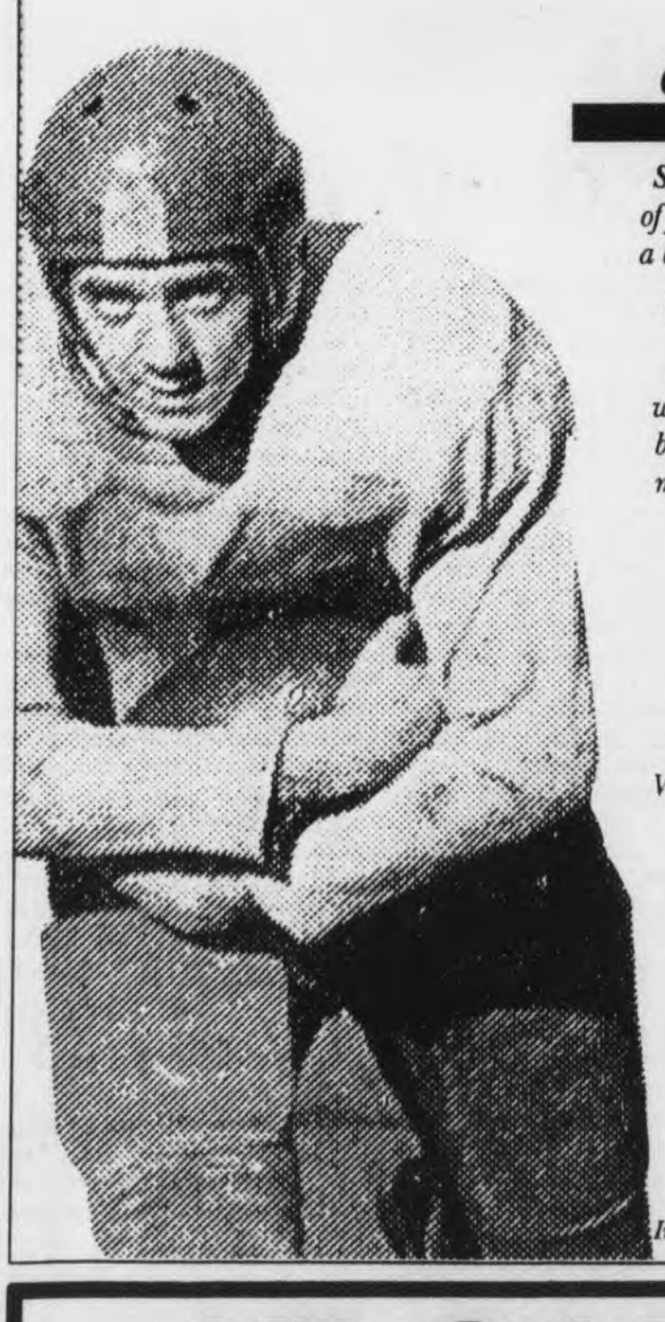
Two states experienced declines in prison populations — Tennessee, down 2.3 percent, and North Dakota, down 2.1 percent.

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Snyder's debut ruined by Sun Devils

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz. — It wasn't very pretty.

In fact some K-State mishaps were even embarrassing Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

But first-year coach Bill Snyder could still find room to be upbeat about the way his Wildcats performed in a 31-0 loss at the hands of Arizona State University.

"I told them that a year ago today, Illinois came in here and lost a ball game and then went to a bowl game," Snyder said of his post-game remarks in the locker room.

"I told them that I wasn't trying to fool them into thinking they were going to a bowl game, but I was just trying to let them know that half of the teams in the country right now have lost a ball game and there's always a chance to come back and have a decent season."

Snyder knew that his ball club did not play the way he thought it was capable of playing and mistakes were foremost on his mind.

"I'm disappointed in the fact that we made so many mistakes that I wasn't sure this football team would do," Snyder said. "I know it was ever present on their minds not to make those kind of mistakes. Obviously, we still did."

The first mistake might have been the biggest blow of the game for the Wildcats.

After K-State cornerback William Price intercepted a Paul Justin pass on the first play from scrimmage, K-State looked as if it would get on the board first.

The 'Cats got the ball at the Sun Devil 31-yard line and drove 22 yards in four plays to the nine-yard line before the Arizona State defense held and forced K-State into a kicking situation.

But David Kruger missed the 26-yard field goal, wide right, and that's all Arizona State needed to get them fired up again after the opening interception.

"We had an opportunity to go in with that first interception," Snyder said. "We had a chance to just hit one up there and get three and that would have been a big boost for our football team."

After both teams were forced to punt, the Sun Devils would score on their next three possesions while holding K-State to just eight plays.

Arizona State's second score came in just a mere 56 seconds. Justin had regained his form after the opening interception and picked apart the K-State defense with three passes during the drive. The final toss went to Ryan McReynolds for a touchdown and Arizona State was up 14-0.

An Alex Zendejas field goal rounded out the scoring for the Sun Devils in the first half and ASU took a 17-0 lead into the locker room.

The Wildcat offense could never get on track, running only 18 plays in four possessions before finally establishing a drive with 10:30 left in the first half.

K-State had picked up its third first down of the half, after a 13-yard pass completion from Carl Straw to Alan Friedrich, and were at the Sun Devil 35-yard line.

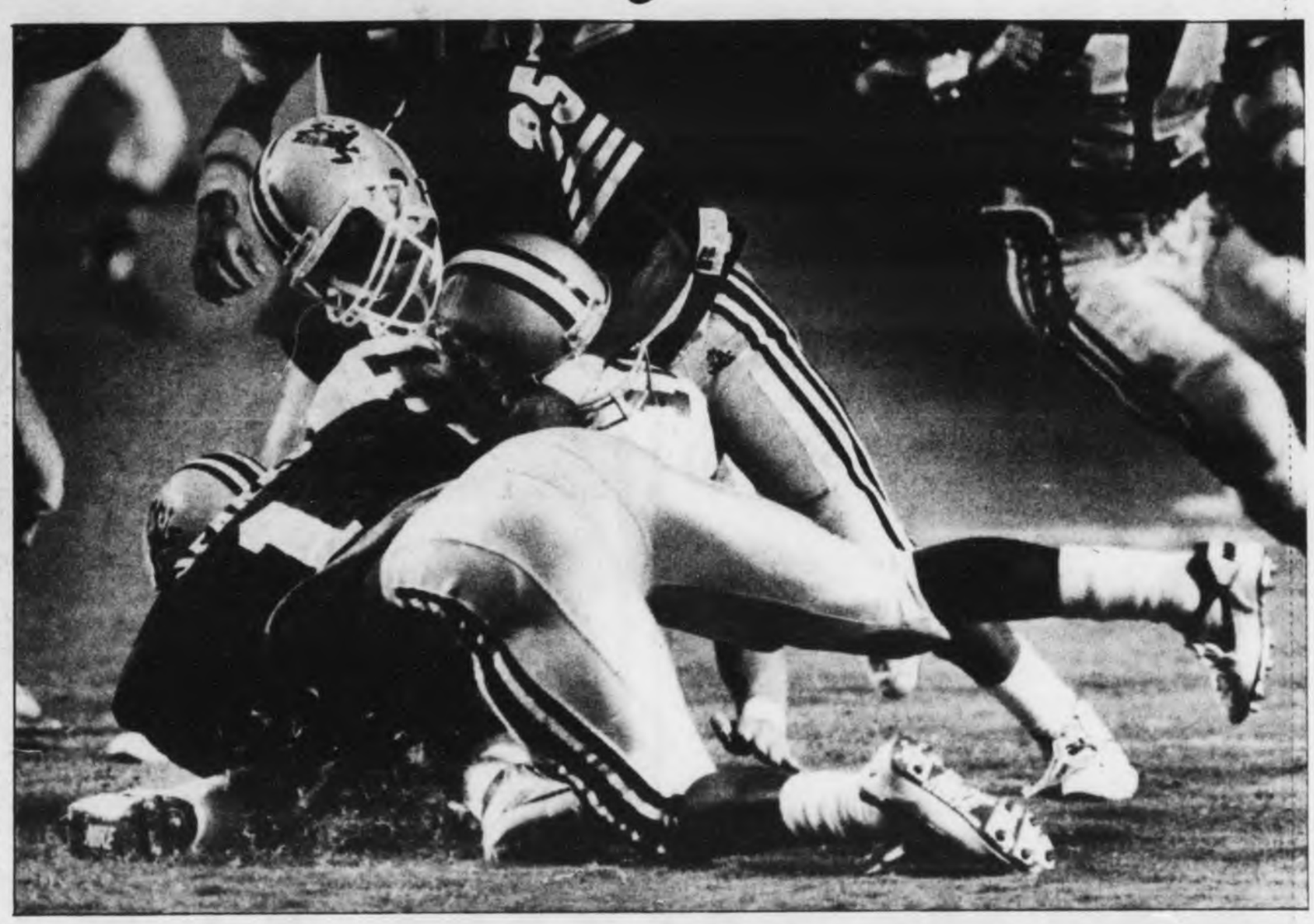
That's where the Wildcats stopped going forward. First it was holding. Then offensive pass interference. And, to top it all off, Straw was sacked for an eight-yard loss and then threw an incompletion and the Wildcats were looking at fourth down with 43 yards to go.

By this time, Wildcat punter Chris Cobb had to be getting a bit tired of running on and off the field. Cobb punted five times in the first half and had nine for the game for 37.6 yards. His nine kicks were just three short of the K-State record of 12.

After Arizona State scored on its first possession of the second half to make it 24-0, the K-State defense seemed to catch its second wind. K-State's gang-style tackling gave the Sun Devils fits on the ground and Snyder was quick with praise.

"I'm not disappointed in our defense. There are certain segments that I'm concerned about, but I was not disappointed, in total, as to the performance of our defense," Snyder said. "It's just that they were on the field too long and that's our offense. Our offense has got to be more productive."

Straw guided the offense most of the way until apparently twisting his ankle with 13:58 left in the game. Paul Watson replaced Straw and was somewhat effective moving the ball. Snyder said a decision on the quarterback situation would come when the extent of Straw's injury was known. Straw left the stadium on crutches for "precautionary measures."



GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	ASU	KSU
First Downs	23	8
Rushing Yards	207	27
Passing Yards	224	80
Return Yards	45	17
Att.-Comp.-Int.	26-19-1	24-11-1
Total Yards	431	107
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties	10-83	5-59

K-State	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0—0**
Arizona State	**14**	**3**	**7**	**7—31**

RUSHING —K-State, Straw 7-(-3), S. Jones 4-13, Boyd 8-7, Gallon 5-5, Dulan 1-3, Madden 3-5, Watson 2-(-3). Arizona State, Perkins 14-41, Fisher 13-85, Winsley 14-71, Simoneau 4-8, Justin 1-(-5), Lasher 3-7.

PASSING — K-State, Straw 17-8-0-66, Watson 7-3-1-14. Arizona State, Justin 22-17-1-194, Lasher 4-2-0-30.

RECEIVING — K-State, M. Smith 2-23, Friedrich 3-26, Gallon 3-15, Hernandez 3-15, Madden 1-2, Jackson 1-6. Arizona State, Gulliford 2-27, Veach 2-20, Fair 5-101, McReynolds 2-19, Perkins 4-10, Cahoon 1-12, Simoneau 1-6, James 1-19, Snyder 1-10.

PUNTING —K-State, Cobb 9-37.6. Arizona State, Williams 4-39.0.

A —68,606.





Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

TOP: Carl Straw (10) is brought down by two Sun Devil defenders Saturday night. Straw injured his ankle on the play. ABOVE: Coach Bill Snyder looks on in his Wildcat debut. RIGHT: Elijah Alexander (89) brings down ASU's Kevin Snyder in the 'Cats' 31-0 loss.

Big 8 goes 5-3 in first full weekend of games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Barry Sanders never did it. Neither did Billy Sims, or Johnny Rodgers, or Mike Rozier or any other Heisman Trophy winner produced by the Big Eight.

Not once — until Saturday — had a Big Eight rookie made his debut with a 200-yard game.

And it was not on the historic fields in Oklahoma or Nebraska where it finally happened. It was in Ames, Iowa.

Blaise Bryant, who led the nation's junior college rushers last year, rolled up 213 yards on 27 carries Saturday as Iowa State swamped Ohio 28-3 in its season-opener.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Bryant, who transferred from Golden West College in California, said he carried the ball "more than I expected to."

"I made a lot of mistakes, like cutting the wrong way or slipping, but I need to thank the offensive line for making my mistakes turn into gains," said Bryant, whose harvest was the sixth-best in Cyclone history.

The early report card for Bryant was an obvious "A-plus." But the reviews on other teams and other coaches after the first full weekend of Big Eight action is rather mixed.

Oklahoma and Colorado, apparently, may be even better than many preseason experts expected. Nebraska, in contrast, showed that it may have slipped far more than Huskers fans hoped after losing 10 all-Big Eight players.

Missouri made a smashing debut under its new man, Bob Stull. Oklahoma State showed the full effects of losing superstars Hart Lee Dykes and Sanders.

And the Kansas Jayhawks, who didn't have a bounce or a call go their way all last year, proved their luck is unchanged.

All in all, it was a 5-3 week for the Big Eight. O-State, the only bowl winner among Big Eight teams last year, suffered a 20-10 setback in its season opener at Tulsa.

Louisville, aided by the collapse of Kansas' kicking game, overcame a big deficit and pulled out a 33-28 victory over the Jayhawks.

The winners besides Bryant and Iowa State included Oklahoma, which beat Baylor, 33-7, despite the loss of quarterback Steve Collins; Missouri, which held off TCU 14-10 in Stull's first game as head coach; Nebraska, which embarrassed itself in the first half before rallying to paste Northern Illinois 48-17, and Colorado, which got 156 yards and three touchdowns from Eric Bieniemy to down Colorado State 45-20.

At Oklahoma, backup quarterback Chris Melson scored once and directed two other first-half touchdown drives as the eighth-ranked Sooners went to 2-0 under head coach Gary Gibbs.

Collins broke the little finger on his right hand on the game's first play. He came back and led the Sooners on an 11-yard touchdown march in their next possession, but then left the game.

"I didn't believe he was hurt that bad," Melson said. "I definitely was not ready to go in at that time. But after a few snaps I was all right."

The Sooners gained 338 yards, every inch of it on the ground, and went ahead 28-0 at halftime.

Colorado went to 2-0 and surprised some people who thought the Buffs might be tired since they were playing their second game in five days. They trailed 17-14 midway through the second quarter, but seized command by scoring on four consecutive possessions to take a 38-20 lead.

In the first half at Nebraska, the Huskers seemed in deep trouble after losing four fumbles and threw an interception.

"The first half was pretty scary," Coach Tom Osborne said. "It could have been one of those deals you never live down."

But to the rescue rode Ken Clark. The big running back gained 168 yards and scored a touchdown to rally the Huskers to victory. Leodis Flowers added two touchdowns for the Huskers, who went into halftime facing a 17-17 tie.

Kelly Donohoe threw four touchdown passes to Quintin Smith, a Kansas record. But the Jayhawks botched two punts and threw an interception in the final quarter. One muffed punt gave Louisville the ball on the 1-yard line.

"We had a chance to win and we didn't," Kansas Coach Glen Mason said. "The kicking game is my responsibility. We had two foul-ups. That's my fault."

Missouri wound up with four more points but 203 fewer yards than TCU.

"The defense kept us in the game," quarterback Kent Kiefer said. "I had some breakdowns and mistakes but the defense ... really came through."

Kiefer, making his Missouri debut along with his head coach, threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Jim White with 13:25 remaining for the winning score.

Oklahoma State, second in the nation in total offense last year, was without Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders and all-America receiver Hart Lee Dykes. It showed, as Tulsa held the Cowboys to 248 yards.

"I really didn't think we'd rip up and down the field, but I did think we would move the ball a little better than we did," said Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones, who lost his first opener in six years as head coach.

Miami romps by Wisconsin in Ericksons' debut, 51-3

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson and Steve Walsh are in Dallas, but Miami's attack looks very much the same.

Craig Erickson, Walsh's replacement at quarterback, threw four touchdown passes Saturday as the third-ranked Hurricanes routed Wisconsin 51-3 in their first game under coach Dennis Erickson.

Quarterback Erickson started slowly, connecting on only one of his first 10 passes. But the junior eventually found his rhythm and finished 17-of-37 for 281 yards.

"I just wanted to get Wisconsin out of the way," he said. "I struggled early on but then I did some things better. I didn't feel any pressure."

Coach Erickson, who took over for Johnson after he went to the Dallas Cowboys, was pleased with his Miami debut.

"Just getting the first game out of the way is a big relief because now you'll ask me some different questions," he told reporters.

Wesley Carroll, a junior college transfer from Northwest Mississippi, caught seven passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns. He also set up four first-half scores with 122 yards in punt returns.

In other Top 10 games, it was No. 4 Nebraska 48, Northern Illinois 17; No. 5 Auburn 55, Pacific 0; Tennessee 24, No. 6 UCLA 6; No. 8 Oklahoma 33, Baylor 7; No. 9 Colorado 45, Colorado State 20; and No. 10 Clemson 34, No. 16 Florida 23.

Other games involving ranked teams: No. 14 Syracuse 43, Temple 3; Washington 19, No. 15 Texas A&M 6; No. 17 West Virginia 14, Maryland 10; Mississippi State 26, No. 18 Southern Mississippi 23; Texas Tech 24, No. 20 Arizona 14; No. 23 Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 10; and No. 25 North Carolina State 38, Georgia Tech 28.

Miami, which has won 43 of its last 44 regular-season games, outgained Wisconsin 530-143. The Badgers were held to 47 yards rushing on 37 carries.

Wisconsin quarterbacks Lionell Crawford and Sean Wilson were constantly harassed by Miami's defense.

No. 5 Auburn 55, Pacific 0

Alexander Wright caught four long touchdown passes and Auburn piled up 586 yards on offense.

Wright caught scoring passes of 78, 73 and 60 and 41 yards and set a Southeastern Conference record for receiving yards in a game with 263. The old mark of 239 was set by Carlos Alvarez of Florida in 1969. Auburn's Reggie Slack completed 9-of-10 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns in limited playing time.

Tennessee 24, No. 6 UCLA 6

Redshirt freshman Chuck Webb rushed for 134 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns. Webb's scoring runs of 2 and 10 yards in the third quarter gave the Volunteers, 2-0, a 21-0 lead.

UCLA, 0-1, scored on a 15-yard pass from Bret Johnson to Reggie Moore with 7:48 left in the game. The Bruins have scored in 206 consecutive games, an NCAA record.

No. 10 Clemson 34, No. 16 Florida St. 23

Terry Allen scored three touchdowns in the first half, including a 73-yard scoring run. Allen finished with 130 yards on 20 carries as Clemson, 2-0, avenged last year's 24-21 loss to the Seminoles.

Freshman linebacker Wayne Simmons scored on a 73-yard interception return to give Clemson a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. Florida State fell to 0-2 for the first time in 13 years.

Virginia 14, No. 12 Penn St. 6

Shawn Moore threw two first-half touchdown passes to Herman Moore as the Nittany Lions lost for the sixth time in their last seven games.

Penn State, coming off its first losing season in 50 years, managed only a pair of second-half field goals by Ray Tarasi. Penn State's Blair Thomas gained 86 yards on 13 carries in his first game after a one-year layoff following knee surgery.

Dallas trounced as season opens with few upsets

By The Associated Press

The welcome mat went out for new coaches Jimmy Johnson and George Seifert on Sunday as the NFL season began. Only, it was pulled out from under Johnson.

Guided by the precise hand of Bobby Hebert, the New Orleans Saints handed the Cowboys a 28-0 loss in Johnson's first game as a pro coach. It was Dallas' first regular-season loss by shutout since 1985.

Seifert, meanwhile, guided the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to a 30-24 victory over the Indianapolis Colts in his first game since replacing the retired Bill Walsh.

Saints 28, Cowboys 0

New Orleans' defense held Dallas to just 20 yards total rushing — 10 by Herschel Walker — and Hebert directed a ball-control offense that saw the Saints possess the ball for 44:02 to just 15:58 for Dallas. Hebert completed 16 of 19 passes for 153 yards without an interception.

Derrick Shepard turned in the game's big play, a 56-yard punt return for a touchdown just before the first half ended, and Dalton Hilliard rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown.

The last time the Cowboys were shut out in the regular season was the 11th game of 1985 when they were beaten by the Chicago Bears, 44-0.

49ers 30, Colts 24

Roger Craig scored two touchdowns, and Jerry Rice caught a 58-yard scoring pass from Joe Montana as the 49ers beat Indianapolis. The touchdown reception was the 50th of Rice's career.

Another career milestone was reached when Eric Dickerson of the Colts ran for 106 yards and became the seventh player and quickest to reach the 10,000-yard rushing plateau. Dickerson did it in his 91st game; Jim Brown did it in 98.

Bears 17, Bengals 14

Mike Tomczak rallied not only himself but also the Bears to victory with a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Thornton in the fourth quarter.

Dan Hampton blocked a field goal, stopped two drives with sacks and blocked two passes for the Bears, or Boomer Esiason and the Bengals may have put the game out of reach before Tomczak found the range.

Buccaneers 23, Packers 21

Lars Tate scored two short-yardage touchdowns, set up by the passing of Vinny Testaverde, and Mark Robinson intercepted a pass by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski at the 8-yard line with five minutes left, stopping a final Packers drive.

Rams 31, Falcons 21

Jim Everett threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Rams upstaged the splashy debut of Atlanta's baseball-playing kick-return man, Deion Sanders. Everett threw a 46-yard "Hail Mary" scoring pass to Henry Ellard on the final play of the first half, giving the Rams a 17-14 lead. Then, he ran 13 yards up the middle for another score on Los Angeles' first possession of the second half.

Sanders didn't sign his contract until Thursday, the day after he finished up his major league baseball season with the New York Yankees, and he ran 68 yards for a touchdown on his second punt return of the day.

Cardinals 16, Lions 13

Al Del Greco's 33-yard field goal with 13 seconds broke a tie and helped Phoenix beat the Lions, whose All-America holdout from Oklahoma State, Barry Sanders, made an impressive debut.

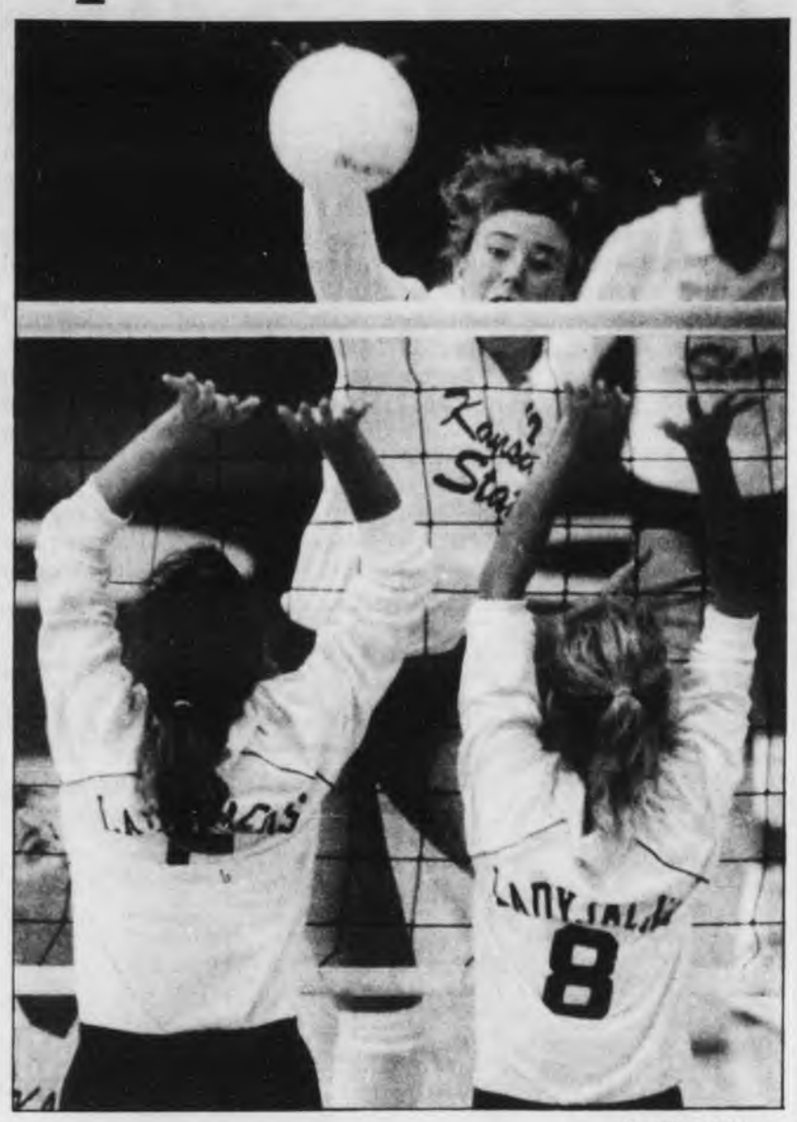
OTHER GAMES SUNDAY

Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0
New England 27, N.Y. Jets 24
Minnesota 38, Houston 7
Buffalo 27, Miami 24
Philadelphia 31, Seattle 7
Denver 34, Kansas City 20
L.A. Raiders 40, San Diego 14

GAME MONDAY

Washington vs. N.Y. Giants

Spikers win easyily over USAF



Photo/David Mayes

K-State's Tami Tibbetts spikes over the Stephen F. Austin players during their match Sunday in Ahearn. The 'Cats won in three games.

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team finished a long weekend with a quick three-set win Sunday morning against Stephen F. Austin in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats won 15-6, 15-12, 16-14, in a little over an hour. Coach Scott Nelson was worried about his team tiring. The Wildcats had played Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb., before driving back to Manhattan the same night to play again Sunday.

"We played well in that afternoon match and it was only a two-hour match," Nelson said. "Had it gone five games, it might have been a three-hour match, so we really helped ourselves by playing well on Saturday."

The trip didn't seem to affect the Wildcats Sunday. They never trailed in the first two games and were able to control the tempo of the final game.

In the first game, K-State grabbed 2-0 lead on a couple of Ladyjacks' handling errors. With K-State leading 6-5, Kristin Martin scored an ace that sparked the Wildcats, who scored the next five points and led 11-5. The Ladyjacks added a point on a block, but K-State scored the game's final four points.

In the second game, K-State picked up where it left off, scoring the first two points, one of which was a service ace by Rhonda Hughes.

With good blocking by Valery Roberts and Amy Dodson, K-State extended its lead to 8-3. A service ace by USTA's Missy Welch late in the game triggered a four-point run by the Ladyjacks that knotted the score at 12. K-State's Lynda Harshbarger scored two straight service aces and then a miscue by the Ladyjacks gave K-State the second game, 15-12.

USTA bounced back to open the third game with a 5-1 lead, its first of the match. The Wildcats trailed most of the way until a K-State point put both squads even again at 12.

Both teams battled back and forth before the Wildcats' experience paid off for a 16-14 win.

"We had a little lapse in the third game of the match, but I helped contribute to that because I put in some different people and changed up the line-up," Nelson said. "We buckled down. Even though they had a big lead on us, we started concentrating again and worked our way back in it."

K-State was at the Nebraska Runza Invitational to start the weekend. Friday night, Houston had an easy time with the Wildcats, winning in four games. Saturday, however, the Wildcats came back to defeat Bowling Green in three games.

"With the majority of our play over the past four days, I have been pleased," Nelson said.

The Wildcats are off until Thursday when they start a five-game road trip at Fullerton (Calif.) State. K-State will then travel to a tournament at Long Beach (Calif.) State before returning to Kansas to play Wichita State in Wichita.

Chiefs' lose to Broncos, 34-20

By The Associated Press

DENVER — In the off-season, Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves went shopping for a more aggressive defense. On Sunday, it appeared he got what he paid for.

Junking the more passive philosophy of longtime Bronco defensive coordinator Joe Collier, Reeves hired Wade Phillips to install an attacking philosophy.

After an erratic preseason, the new-look Broncos defense — featuring five new faces in the starting lineup — came up with numerous big plays Sunday. But none were bigger than the two interceptions returned for touchdowns by Tyrone Braxton and Randy Robbins in the Broncos' 34-20 victory over Kansas City.

Braxton, a converted safety who moved into a starting role at cornerback in the preseason after Mark Haynes was injured, picked off a Steve DeBerg pass and returned it 34 yards for a first-quarter TD.

Robbins, a backup safety, clinched the victory by running his theft back 18 yards with 3:11 to play.

Both players boldly cut in front of Chiefs' receiver Emile Harry to make their interceptions.

"Those were just great individual plays," said Phillips, son of former Houston and New Orleans coach Bum Phillips. "We want them to go after the football. We've still got some work to do, obviously, but we did shut down their running game and we made the big plays when we had to."

The Broncos went into the game with 17 new players on the roster; the Chiefs had the most newcomers in the NFL with 18.

"Having the number of changes on our roster that we've had and coming out with a win just makes it great," Reeves said. "That's why this game is so much fun. This business has tremendous highs, and believe me, this is a high.

"Tyrone's and Randy's interceptions and Dennis Smith's fumble recovery were all exciting."

Smith's recovery late in the third quarter set up a field goal. In all, the Broncos converted four Kansas City turnovers into 24 points.

"Those turnovers really hurt us," new Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Those two early turnovers really put us in a hole, but we never gave up. We competed for the entire 60 minutes."

DeBerg, a former Bronco, said Braxton "broke on the ball and made a great play. He had nobody in front of him. On the second interception, we were in a desperate situation and that's what happens sometimes when you're forced into doing something you don't want to do."

John Elway drilled a 9-yard scoring pass to Steve Sewell late in the third quarter, and Sammy Winder had a 2-yard scoring run for the Broncos, who defeated the Chiefs for the seventh time in nine meetings.

It also marked the fifth defeat in as many games against the Broncos for Schottenheimer, who was 0-4 against Denver while at Cleveland.

Minnesota trips Royals, 8-1; KC now 4½ games behind A's

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Having runners on base is a familiar situation for Allan Anderson.

So is winning.

Anderson, 15-10, gave up eight hits in six innings — but just one run — as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 8-1 Sunday behind a 14-hit attack.

"Yeah, I was out of the stretch a lot," Anderson said. "I always give up my share of hits. I know pitchers at least like to have their share of their hits equal their innings. I'm working on that. I gave up eight in six innings today (for the season, 194 hits in 182 1-3 innings).

"I'm just banging out strikes and putting the ball in play. Last year, we had the No. 1 defense, and I think we're No. 2 this year. It just goes to show if you throw strikes and change speeds you've got a good chance to win."

Randy Bush homered and had three hits to drive in two runs. Brian Harper had four hits, drove in one run and scored twice.

"We had a bunch of guys swinging well today," Manager Tom Kelly said. "We had a good ballgame. (Anderson) is our best pitcher. He's our best shooter."

Kansas City manager John Wathan said Anderson "got us out when he had to. We weren't able to bunch our hits together. We had a lot of runners on base. We had a lot of hits, and normally that's enough to win."

The Royals began play 3½ games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Anderson has given up just five runs in 23 innings against the Royals in three games. He is 2-0 against Kansas City. Anderson, who pitched just three innings in his last start and had missed two previous starts with a back injury and the flu, is 6-1 in his last eight starts.

Loser Tom Gordon, 16-7, gave up five runs in 6 1-3 innings. Gordon, who lasted just two-thirds of an inning in his last start and was charged with six runs, is 0-3 with a no-decision in his last four starts.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Harper's single and Chip Hale's double. They made it 2-0 in the fourth on singles by Kent Hrbek and Harper plus Terry Jorgensen's RBI grounder.

Bush's 13th homer made it 3-0 in the fifth and he singled home the first of three seventh-inning runs after Doug Baker doubled. Kent Hrbek and Harper added RBI singles for a 6-1 lead.

Kansas City scored its first run in the sixth on a double by Bo Jackson and a single by Danny Tartabull.

The Royals added a run off Mike Cook in the eighth on singles by Jackson and Jim Eisenreich around an infield out.

Graf claims 7th major event; Becker defeats Lendl for title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wimbledon whiz Boris Becker won his first U.S. Open on a sweltering Sunday, staking his claim to the world's No. 1 ranking by beating top-seeded Ivan Lendl in a four-hour struggle.

Frequently icing his legs and eating fruit during breaks, the second seed from West Germany took his fourth Grand Slam title 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6. He won his third Wimbledon crown in July.

That double success won't be enough to lift him past Lendl in the computer rankings. But Becker's strong serve and improved court command were enough to outlast the three-time Open champion in the 3-hour, 51-minute battle in temperatures that reached 110 degrees on the court.

For Lendl, it was a second straight long and disappointing Open final. After winning three straight titles from 1985-87, Lendl lost in five sets to Mats Wilander last year, surrendering the top ranking that he soon recaptured.

Becker, 21, now has won four consecutive meetings with the 29-year-old Lendl. They are 7-7 lifetime.

Becker's win gave West Germany a sweep of the singles championships at Wimbledon and the Open. Steffi Graf also won both.

It was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. His best previous showing at Flushing Meadow was the semifinals in 1986.

Lendl tied an Open record with his eighth consecutive final, something Bill Tilden did from 1918-25. The Czech, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., less than an hour from the National Tennis Center, lost to Jimmy Connors twice, John McEnroe once and Wilander in previous Open finals.

Becker won $300,000, while Lendl earned $150,000.

After the first-set tiebreaker, won 7-2 by Becker after moving ahead 5-0, Lendl easily took the second set. But Becker got a decisive break in the eighth game of the third set — just after Lendl had broken him — to take a two sets to one lead.

Becker was up a break in the fourth set, but couldn't hold serve in the eighth game. They went to another tiebreaker, which Becker won 7-4 with an ace and a service winner after losing the first two points.

As he did at Wimbledon, Becker threw his racket in the stands after winning the final point.



Triathlon competitors

Staff Photos/Mike Venso, Brian W. Kratzer

TOP: Leeann Hewsen, right, grabs her team ID strap from teammate Marilyn Avery, who held the strap in her mouth to save time at the changeover in the Little Apple Triathlon Saturday morning at River Pond State Park at Tuttle Creek. Participants first swam three-tenths of a mile, then biked 10.2 miles and finished with a 3.1 mile run. RIGHT: Tony Rangel, competing individually, checks his watch as he finishes the swimming segment. 193 teams of three racers and thirty-two individuals swam, biked and ran the race.



Musical duo captivates patrons at Espresso

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Aggieville is turning over a new musical leaf. Just as the district's cement and sidewalk streetscape is presenting a new face, the past two weekends have provided this live-music junkie with a couple of great new shows.

Labor Day weekend, the Twisters painted the Party Dome in blues. Last

Review

Friday, Tony Ritter and Jeb Bolan played to a packed house at Espresso Royale.

The musical product of Ritter and Bolan, otherwise known as No Pun Intended, is a natural blend of guitar and voice, sprinkled with a little social commentary and the occasional whine of a harmonica.

Ritter describes their eclectic sound as a blend of "folk, Texas country and '60s rock 'n' roll."

Ritter and Bolan began playing together about one year ago after being introduced by a mutual friend.

"We really hit it off," Bolan said. "The first time we played together was on a Sunday. Four days later, we had our first gig at Espresso. It was kind of magical."

Friday night marked the fourth time that No Pun Intended has performed at Espresso. Judging from the size and enthusiasm of this normally sedate coffee-house crowd, it appeared as though the group was back by popular demand.

"We like to feature live music at Espresso, and we are hoping to have Tony and Jeb play here at least once a month throughout the school year," said Mark Paul, manager of Espresso Royale.

No Pun Intended matched the high energy level of its crowd with three hours of non-stop music. With the first songs of the evening, it was easy to see that this duo's sound is built on a solid base of six- and 12-string acoustic guitars and vocal harmonies.

After blowing off some initial steam, Ritter and Bolan moved into a mix of music borrowed from John Prine, Steve Goodman and Harry Chapin, bringing the first set to a mellow close.

At this point, Ritter joined the Espresso audience and listened to Bolan play a mix of folk and classic rock 'n' roll. Bolan's set was highlighted by a flurry of guitar and a sing-along version of Don McClean's "American Pie." Bolan then took a well-deserved rest while Ritter entertained the crowd with a solo set.

The format of the show allows Ritter and Bolan the best of both performance worlds; an opportunity to blend and work with another artist, as well as the opportunity to stand on stage alone.

Whereas Bolan tends to perform interpretations of songs, Ritter displays an affinity for capturing the style and sound of a song's original artist. This talent added an especially nice quality to Ritter's cover of the late Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans."

Many of the songs performed by Ritter and Bolan were born of an era when "music with a conscience" had a strong following. Bolan, who also hosts "Politarock," a weekly political music show on KSDB-FM, sees a resurgence in music with a political and social message.

"Artists like Tracy Chapman, Cindy Lee Berryhill and Michelle Shocked are putting out music with some substance," Bolan said. "That is something that we look for when we are listening for new material."

Towards the end of the evening Bolan again joined Ritter on stage. When the music finally ended, it was obvious that the Espresso crowd enjoyed the show — and that Ritter and Bolan enjoyed playing for it.

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and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
today in the K-State Union room 209
Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

1st Annual FALL BLOWOUT
All KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff Welcome!!!
Coors Pop -a-Shot 6:30
Pizza Hut Pizza by the Slice 7:30
Manhattan Mainstreet Live 8:00 - 10:30
WILD & CRAZY Don Shirer 10:30 - 1:00
Dunk Tank Contest Look for Times and Names
STROH'S 100's &100's & 100's of Prizes to be Given Away All Night Long!!
Fish Bowl 32 oz. Squeeze Bottles
Sweatshirts T-shirts Basketballs Footballs and Much,Much More
Great Beer and Drink Prices all Night Long!
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission FREE
Enjoy Great Outdoor Fun all Evening Long...Downtown in Front of the Fish Bowl!!!

Byrd & Brass
The Charlie Byrd Trio and the Annapolis Brass Quintet
Friday, September 15, 8 p.m.
Experience the best of two worlds when the Jack of All Guitar Trades joins forces with a taut and tough, clarion-call brass ensemble. The program ranges from the elegant music of the Renaissance to the driving rhythms of the samba and includes favorites by Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and Rodgers and Hart.
Students/Children: $10, 8, 6
General Public: $15, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $13, 10, 8
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain.
McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

THE SALAD/K-STATE CALENDAR
SEPTEMBER 1989-AUGUST 1990
DREAMIN' BIG...
The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.
Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.
Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.
Perfect for your room or apartment or as a gift for a friend. Only $5. Limited quantities so come in TODAY!

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15· Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

Chiefs
vs.
Raiders
Sept. 17
$30 package includes:

*Roundtrip Motorcoach transportation
*Reserved lower level game ticket
*Refreshments

Classic Travel & Tours
104 S. 4th
Manhattan, KS 537-7546

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn U.S. Marines. 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

2 Apartments—Furnished

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex, laundry, patio and more. $225 per month. One-year lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

ONE-BEDROOM. NO pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

STUDENT APARTMENTS and mobile homes. Clean, quiet. No pets. 10- or 12-month lease. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1975 MAVERICK, great use around town, good body and interiors. Only $400. After 5p.m., 539-7595.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 SPORT FURY. Nice school car. Call Joe at 537-4099.

1981 FORD Van, six-cylinder, four-speed, customized, efficient and excellent. 532-6782, Alejandro, 776-0691 (home).

1982 VW Scirocco. Must sell. Good condition, only $2,500. Call 539-7890.

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, air conditioning, new tires, four-speed, cassette, AM/FM radio, one owner, well maintained, 41,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call Debbie at 532-6131, from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, auto mag wheels, loaded, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. (913)527-5110 after 5p.m.

1987 NISSAN pickup. Five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. 27,000 miles. 776-1464.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, white, air conditioning, 18K, perfect condition, over $2,500 in accessories. 776-5950 days.

DATSUN 200 SX 1980. $1,995, new paint, new tire, air, automatic, like new, see to appreciate. 776-4764.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug— $900. Evenings: 539-5828.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

7 Computers

DISKETTES: 5¼ DSDD, 48¢, 3½ DSDD, $1.20 each. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

SMART DEAL: Casio FX-700P calculator programmable with software, cassette interface, printer, $100 negotiable. Call Kirk 776-1161.

USED ELECTRIC and electronic typewriters— starting at $70, guaranteed to work. 776-6112, 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs student assistant for 10-12 hours/ week during Fall semester. Experience necessary in Word Perfect and dBaseIII+ entry. Pick up application from at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild. Deadline Sept. 15.

CHILD CARE. Responsible person to care for three children, my home, Wednesdays 12:30-3p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

COTTON'S PRIME Rib and Steak House now hiring waitresses. Experienced, professional. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

DISHWASHERS NEEDED day and night. Apply in person, 2-5p.m., Carlos O'Kelly's, Manhattan Town Center.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

ENGINEERING STUDENT needed for part-time work. Approximately 20 hours per week. Shop experience desirable. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/ Sales person in fitness for women. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

HARDEE'S, AGGIEVILLE, looking for self-motivated, energetic people for our third shift. Must be available weekends, flexible hours, friendly staff. $3.50/ hour to start. Apply in person, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. anytime.

PERSON TO mow lawn. Must have mower. Needed soon at 9th and Moro. Call 776-6509.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for day waitresses and evening dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday- Friday, 2-4p.m.

MCDONALD'S, THIRD Street and Westloop, are now hiring for dayshift help. 5a.m. to 4p.m., $3.50/ hour to start, flexible hours, frequent raises. Apply anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

ONE TENOR scholarship available for First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or 537-8532.

PART-TIME COBOL Programmer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Student preferred. Apply at: Manhattan Data Systems, Inc., 300 Yuma, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a part-time staff person to work on Saturdays and Sundays from 10a.m. to 6p.m. Duties include client supervision, goal work and encouraging independence. Salary is $5.53 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through Sept. 13, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

9 Food Specials

BLUE MONDAY... $1.50 Blue Hawaiian, Blue Margarita and La Batt's Blue. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet— baked beans, corn on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat $4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m.

The Chef
111 S. 4th, Downtown
Pork Tender Sandwich $1.49
with this coupon
2 people per coupon
expires 9-18-89

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, two-car garage, private pool and tennis courts. Graduate students or families. $675/ month. 537-9006.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 AMERICAN 14x80 three-bedroom home, large lot and redwood deck. Call 776-1074 after 4p.m.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND— BLACK sportswatch at Rec Center tennis courts. Evening of Sept. 4. Call 537-6821.

LEFT IN Arts and Sciences dean's office, Eisenhower 113, last week— computer book. Call or come by to identify.

LOST: GREY, short-hair, female cat. If found, call 776-6231.

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band near West Stadium. If found, please call 776-8481 or 532-3444.

LOST: ORANGE nylon backpack. Prescription lenses inside. Reward. Call 532-6760 or 537-2432.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, Futon frame, large bean bag chair, more. Call Tim 539-6226, leave message.

BIC SPORT Rack— bicycle attachments, year old, lightweight, fits most cars. $75. Call Neal, 539-0882 or Seaton 317.

CHEST, BED, lamps, dinette, couch, loveseat, coffee and end tables, student desk, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FOUR PIECE bedroom set with double bed. Excellent condition. 776-6112, 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday-Saturday.

OAK ANTIQUE buffet $325; weight lifting set $35; sofa $30; chest dresser $135; chairs. 537-8543.

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Toshiba CD player, Samsung receiver, Tandy model 4P computer, Epson printer, several programs. Call Ken, 539-8699 after 6p.m.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

GOV'T SURPLUS

Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.

Monday-Saturday 9-5

St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, low miles, good commuting bike. Call 1-456-2315.

1982 SUZUKI 550 Katana. Excellent, 13,000 miles, $995. 70T-500, good $179; 73 RD 350g, runs great, $225. 776-3145.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, two new helmets and covers, $1,200. 539-4619.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles, excellent condition. After 4:30p.m. 1-457-3708.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, Fast! For "Big Boys" only! $900. New racing tires. 776-9224.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750, 15xxx miles, excellent condition, accessories, $2,000 negotiable. 776-7883.

1989 SCHWINN World 10-speed, brand new. Was $219, now $175. 537-0996.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, parts and accessories. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

WINDOW AIR conditioning, fully charged, good condition, $75 or best offer. Call 539-7271.

16 Musical Instruments

MARSHALL HALF-STACK. 539-4164. Jackson guitar.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

17 Parties-n-more

FENCING! CLASS starts at 7:30p.m., Sept. 13 (that's Wednesday) at 901 Yuma (Douglass Community Center). Whether you don't know a foil from Reynolds Wrap or are an Olympic competitor, we've got a spot for you! (And it's just $15/ semester!) For more info, call Ray or Martin at 537-9463 or Vicki at 776-1279.

KEEP THE memories of that special party forever on videotape. Video Photography Service 539-1391.

WANTED: SMALL inexpensive guitar. Please call 539-1956.

18 Personals

ADPI ACTIVES, We shocked you once, you missed your chance. We had a blast at Rock Springs Ranch. We fooled ya! Love, your Pledges.

DDD LISA L., Congrats on your recent initiation! Pitch your pledge pin, put on your active pin and prepare to sin. Love, mom and big sis.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FEMALE DOG, one-year-old, mixed breed. She's spayed, wormed and has all her shots. Good with kids, very affectionate. Free to good home. Call Dana at 1-456-7470.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE TO good home. Friendly, approximately four months old, part Chow, part Malamute puppy. Call 537-4680 today.

20 Professional Services

FAE ENTERPRISES, a subsidiary of Film at Eleven, has expanded its services to further meet the needs of the public. We will be located at Rose Muffler starting Wednesday, 9-6-89 and every following Wednesday to meet your glass tinting needs. Contact Jim Rose at 776-8955.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES by Christian college ladies. 539-7372.

MATH TUTOR: Will tutor all math classes below level 300. Single or group rates. Call Mark at 539-0589.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING AND Alterations of all kinds. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser or letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. $161.66 per month, one-third utilities. And deposit required. Call 776-1492.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, one block from campus. $175/ month plus utilities. 537-2369.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom apartment on the corner of Denison and Platt. Washer and dryer included. Rent $160/ month. Call 539-0518.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment on College Heights. Call 539-6809 after 11:30a.m. and before 10p.m.

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN furnished, one block from campus, parking, washer/ dryer. $155, one-half utilities. 776-4089.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Pool at complex. $155, one-half utilities. Call 539-6325, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. $137.50. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. Call 539-1959.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share nice two-bedroom house, $180 plus one-half electric. 814 Thurston Apt. 2. 776-3494.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKING, $175 utilities paid, Redbud Lot 260. 537-3254.

24 Situation Wanted

STEREO INSTALLATION. Reasonable price, free estimates, kicker boxes, speakers, etc. Call Kelly 532-5976, anytime.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'brien Sensation sailboard. Great beginner's board, $350. Sailboard cartop carrier, $50. Call Gary, 539-0140.

MIDSIZE TENNIS Racquets: Spalding GC-20; Accomplice Graphite Pro, like new; outstanding World Tennis reviews. 776-5704.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

COUCH FOR sale: Good condition, Floral pattern in neutral colors. Call 776-5693.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

DRUMMER WANTED by band quickly. For auditions, call 532-2030 and leave message.

LEAD VOCALIST needed for local organized aggressive rock band. Call for song list. 532-4838, 776-3590.

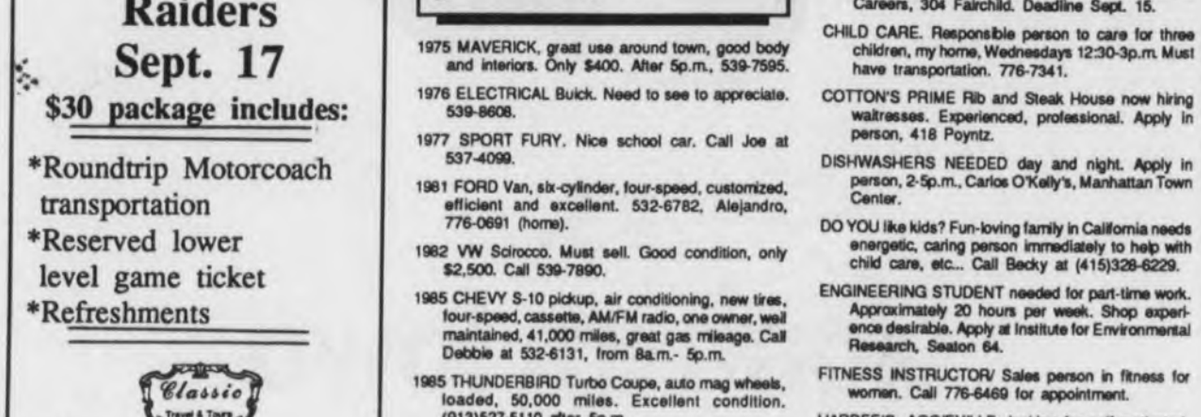
31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY? 75% savings?? Diamond rings, $24.95!! Nugget rings, $42.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Customizing services. Gemstones More!!! 776-5545.

Save with *Collegian* coupons.

The *Collegian* reaches more than 18,000 potential customers daily.

SALAD



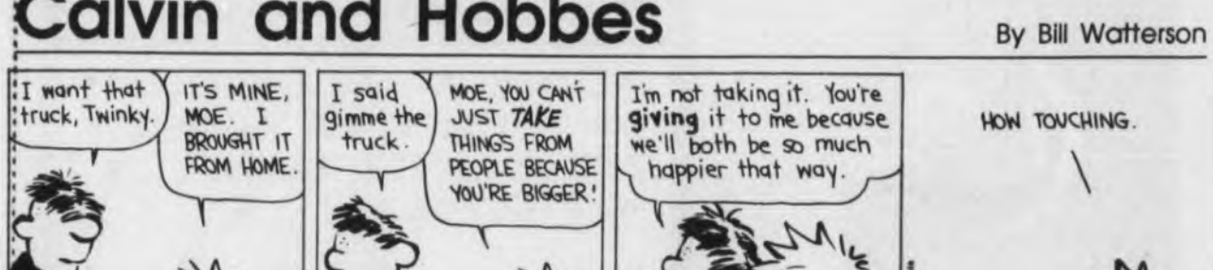
Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ohio college town
4 Mongrel
7 Pitching error
11 Word with boot or summer
13 Mine find
14 Jai —
15 "Hey —!" (circus cry)
16 "— Joey"
17 Religious group
18 Durable wood
20 Vermin
22 Badminton need
24 Secret doctrine
28 Woody Allen movie
32 Lord's house
33 Egyptian deity
34 Caviar
36 Son of Jacob
37 Nicely dressed
39 Mannered
41 Irritates
43 Before tie or wash
44 Reticule
46 Rich man
50 Soviet sea
53 — Amin
55 Silent performer
56 Before stroke or swipe
57 10 quintals
58 Fix copy
59 Box
60 Lodge member
61 Airport info

DOWN
1 Lot size
2 Smear
3 Pulpit
4 Lawman
5 Russian river
6 Keepsake
7 All-Star event
8 Stout
9 Fond du —
10 Set of tools
12 Pre-World Series illness?
19 Strong urge
21 Eccentric wheel part
23 Feathers partner?
25 Pickling herb
26 Alternative to war, '60s style
27 Dry
28 Judge's bench
29 Oriental nursemaid
30 Part of n.b.
31 Mayday's cousin
35 Anglo-Saxon letter
38 Still
40 Charged atom
42 Hotel unit
45 Object of worship
47 Wait
48 Neglect
49 Phi — Kappa
50 Ninny
51 Code or gun
52 Harem room
54 Printing need



Solution time: 24 min.

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Saturday's answer 9-11

CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

ITVRVYVD FSQJDFZHFR HR-YVRJPD HQ OVUDVQQVO TV TPUVQ JTFJ WPPCVDFRAQ IHZZ CFMV F XPCVWFXM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAN'S EFFORT TO USE HIS KNITTED SOCKS AS HANDWARMERS WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A

ASK

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hungary also may choose to leave for the West along with those in the refugee camps.

To make the exodus possible, he said, Hungary decided to suspend a 1969 agreement with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, saying Hungary should not take into account West Germany's claim to East Germans.

The fate of the refugees had been discussed for weeks by East and West Germany, with Hungary insisting it was primarily a bystander interested in seeing a solution.

"There are about 60,000 East Germans now in Hungary," Horn said in the television interview, referring to thousands who have not registered with the West German Embassy in Budapest to leave and are formally in Hungary as vacationers.

West Germany, which offers East Germans automatic citizenship and help getting settled, has set up refugee camps in Bavaria.

"This is a humanitarian decision and an act of European solidarity. I am deeply thankful to the Hungarian government," Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said in Bonn.

Colombia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with incessant attacks on property belonging to the government and the Colombian establishment, especially in Medellin, where their cartel is based.

The Supreme Court is still debating whether Barco's emergency powers are constitutional. If they decide they are not, the government might have to return confiscated property.

Soldiers who raided a ranch Saturday in Puerto Boyaca, 95 miles north of Bogota in the notorious Magdalena Medio cocaine-lab zone, found fenceposts marked GRG, presumably for Rodriguez Gacha, El Espectador said.

The main ranch house contained walls of Italian marble, the report said.

Refugees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a budget of almost $110,000 for this year.

"We would like to increase our budget for next year. Ideally, for every dollar from the University we would like the state to put in three dollars," McIntyre said.

Other topics were evaluated when the assembly broke into concurrent committees.

The ASK Legislative Assembly takes place every semester to discuss issues and to set priorities. About 20 ASK members from K-State joined other regents universities' representatives at Emporia State University last weekend.

Pollute

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ing a (private) well."

Nitrates, which are chemicals commonly found in fertilizers, are potentially harmful to infants and pregnant women, he said.

Don Richards, sales manager at Craig Haldeman Well Drilling and Pump Service, said he has noticed an increase in the level of nitrates in some of the local wells he has tested recently.

Wells near areas such as barnyards, where chemicals are frequently used, stand a higher risk of becoming contaminated than wells in areas where chemicals are not frequently used, he said.

Richards said he cannot prevent a well from becoming contaminated.

"All I can do is treat the water (after it has been contaminated)," he said.

Contaminated well water can be purified by a process called reverse osmosis. However, a reverse osmosis machine may be an inconvenient alternative for some people because it typically purifies not more than 10 gallons of water per day, Richards said.

Chlorination is another means of purifying contaminated water, he said.

Despite present dangers of contamination, relief may be in sight, Crawford said. As drought conditions diminish and the amount of rainfall the state receives begins to stabilize, chemicals will stop accumulating on the ground in such large proportions, he said.

Regular rainfall will dilute such chemicals, reducing the risk of water contamination, he said.

"There are some signs that the drought has diminished ... but there's an old saying that goes 'the drought isn't over until the farm ponds are full,'" Crawford said.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.



Read the Sports, every day in the *Collegian.*

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I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
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Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.
Providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.
Comprehensive Health for Women
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
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★ Look for our coupon in the Chamber of Commerce Back-to-School Coupon Book!



VS.
Northern Iowa
Sept. 16th
Parking lot entertainment begins at 4:00 pm
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STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

SGA



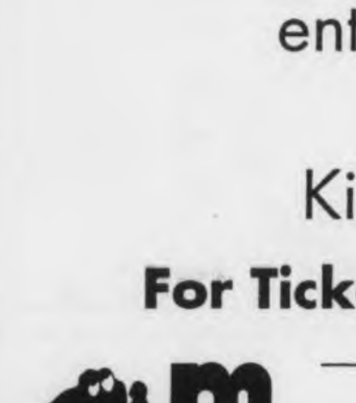
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Wednesday, September 13

12:30 P.M. Union Courtyard

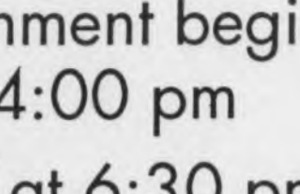
Laurian Cuffy
Student Body President

Are you interested in University issues? Do you want to know where our Student Body President, Laurian Cuffy, stands on these important issues? Then join UPC Issues and Ideas on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for Laurian Cuffy and his STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS!!



Place: Union Ballroom, 2 showings
Time: 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
9:40 -11:00 p.m.
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Free Admission

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



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Whaddya Know?

If you have a question, chances are that U-LearN can answer it for you. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with 30 percent chance for light rain, high around 60. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

...out fall sports are previewed in a special pull-out section today. See Sports Page II.

Tuesday

September 12, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 11

Kansas State
Collegian

Athletics to throw fan party

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Hot air balloons, mimes, jugglers and live music will be seen by many students and alumni entering KSU Stadium's parking lot for this Saturday's game against the University of Northern Iowa.

The pre-game entertainment will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the stadium parking lot and is part of a marketing campaign by the KSU Athletic Department to promote attendance at this year's football games, said Assistant Marketing Director Dave Ebberts.

"Our goal is to create a party-like atmosphere," Ebberts said. "We want to promote interest in attendance at home football games."

The band Submytion (formerly Blind Date) will be performing on the east side of the parking lot next to the stadium entrance. Ebberts said 102 parking spaces have been reserved in that area for members of greek and residence hall living groups.

"We will also be selecting seven living group leaders to form a committee to judge contests on what the various living groups do with their parking area and how they dress," he said.

Two prizes of $100 will be awarded to one greek and one residence hall contest winner, Ebberts said.

Two more bands, Cross Country and the New Age Jazz Band, will perform on the West side of the stadium along with mimes, jugglers and clowns.

"Most of this entertainment (on the west side) will be catered to the alumni," he said.

Three hot air balloons will float overhead and Ebberts said if the weather permits, the balloons can link up over the stadium.

The performers, such as the mimes and jugglers, are booked for every home game and Ebberts said the department is in the process of booking bands for the remainder of the sea-

■ See **PARTY,** Page 12



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Stair talk

Kara Barrett, sophomore in pre-veterinary, laughs while talking to Laura Breneman, junior in accounting and finance, on the back steps of the Chi Omega house Monday evening.

Student Publications sues Washington photographer

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Students and Student Publications Inc. are seeing red — both in anger and from loss of money after dealing with a photographic company which worked for the 1989 Royal Purple.

Wade Whitmer, Consumer Relations Board director, and Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications, both said students who paid additional yearbook fees last fall should contact Yearbook Associates for a refund, although attempts to recover the inappropriate funds are being made through the Student Governing Association and the state Attorney General's office.

In addition, Student Publications is suing Yearbook Associates for breach of contract and recovery of money.

University Attorney Richard Seaton said Student Publications filed a petition Sept. 1 in Riley County District Court. Seaton is awaiting notification from Yearbook Associates, of Mukilteo, Wash., that they acknowledge the suit.

Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications, said the University lawsuit was filed because Yearbook Associates broke the contract, failing to pay room rental fees, telephone expenses and not returning a contractual percentage of portrait sales.

Puntney said changes were made to prevent this money loss from happening again; the 1990 Royal Purple hired a new company and required them to post a $10,000 performance bond as security.

Whitmer said SGA became involved with Yearbook Associates last fall after portrait proofs were mailed to K-State students with a request for an additional $5.

According to the contract with the 1989 Royal Purple, Yearbook Associates were to take the photos for organizations and living groups, and the Royal Purple was to charge and collect the only fee, he said.

Representatives from Yearbook Associates claim the letter was sent out by mistake, Whitmer said.

"But, no one claims to know how many students returned the fee," he said. "Yearbook Associates claim that they have no record of how many students sent in money with their proofs."

Whitmer said he instructed about 25 people who sent in the additional fee to contact Yearbook Associates directly, but it is unknown how many students paid twice.

Loren Sheets, sophomore in electrical engineering, said when he called Yearbook Associates, they said they would send a refund.

"I did not get it right away — it took another two phone calls before I got it," he said. "But, I also know of other people who tried calling four and five times without getting their money back."

Whitmer said in addition to instructing individuals to call the company, the CRB decided to take additional action with the Attorney General's office in Topeka.

Teresa Nelson, special agent for the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, said that no legal action has been taken by that office, but they are "still waiting for Yearbook Associates to respond from our follow-up letters."

Crusading ex-mayor murdered by 5 in Colombian drug capital

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen on Monday assassinated a former mayor of Medellin who crusaded to oust drug cartels from the city, the cocaine center of Colombia and the focus of violence in the country's drug war.

Five or six attackers firing 9mm automatic pistols from two cars killed Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez as he was being driven to the local metal products factory he operated, police said.

Pelaez's driver also was killed and a bodyguard was wounded, said a police spokeswoman who refused to be identified.

The killers fled, the police said. Radio reports said they were dressed in black.

Colombian television showed bullet holes in the front and rear windshields of Pelaez's white BMW sedan. His personal papers were scattered across the back seat.

Near Medellin, invaders Monday set fire to a farm owned by the head of the government oil company. A similar attack Sunday targeted the ranch of a government official who supports turning over drug traffickers' property to the poor.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher called Pelaez's killing "deplorable and reprehensible."

Pelaez, 45, a former police inspector, was elected mayor of Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, in 1984 on the Liberal Party ticket, the party of President Virgilio Barco. He left office in 1986.

Pelaez founded a local group called "Love for Medellin," aimed at eliminating drugs and crime.

Last week, the 4th Army Brigade in Medellin announced the arrests of four suspected leaders of a cocaine-cartel "hit squad" that sarcastically called itself "Love for Medellin."

Barco and Colombia's drug lords have been at war since Aug. 18, when narcotics gangs assassinated the police chief of Medellin and Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and a cartel foe.

The government retaliated by decreeing emergency powers, under which it has summarily confiscated bank accounts, ranches, airplanes, boats and cars believed to belong to

■ See **COLOMBIA,** Page 12

East Germans find freedom in Bavaria

By The Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — Crammed into sputtering sedans and cheering their new freedom, thousands of East Germans reached Bavaria on Monday in a historic exodus permitted by the reform-minded Communist government in Hungary.

More than 2,000 refugees had made the journey from Hungary to Austria and then West Germany by midmorning, with hundreds more streaming in later in the day. News reports said the total could top 10,000.

"I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild," said a 40-year-old Leipzig man after crossing into West Germany at Passau.

Single people, couples and families with children and babies made the journey from Hungary to West Germany — by bus, rickety sedans or motorcycle.

"We did not really plan to come here, but when we heard about the opening of the (Hungarian-Austrian) border, we decided this was a chance," said 20-year-old Volkmar Windt, who crossed into West Germany on a small East German-made motorcycle along with his twin sister, Katrin.

Many refugees were cheering and shouting as they reached Bavaria under the blaze of television lights, while their children played with teddy bears handed out by relief workers.

Some tumbled out of compact cars packed with people and jubilantly flashed victory signs after crossing into West Germany.

It was the greatest flood of East German refugees since 1961, the year the Berlin Wall halted the flow to the East.

Hungary's action marks the first time a Warsaw Pact country has aided an exodus of refugees from an allied communist nation. East German leaders expressed outrage at the Hungarian government, and state news media accused it of "organized smuggling of humans."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned Western media for what it called a "tendentious campaign" to spur illegal East German emigration. Tass also said that foreign West German diplomatic missions illegally protect East German refugees and supply them with West German documents.

A Hungarian Interior Ministry official said 26,000 of the estimated 60,000 East Germans in Hungary — most of them vacationers — had returned home Monday, but about 16,000 others had arrived in Hungary via Czechoslovakia.

It was not known how long the exodus of East Germans out of Hungary would last. News reports said the East Germans might restrict travel to Hungary in retaliation, but the government denied the reports.

"I have this feeling that I have missed the last train to the West," a worried student in East Berlin told The Associated Press. Other East Berliners interviewed Monday, all speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed the same fear.

The exodus came after weeks of talks between the two Germanys failed. On Sunday, the Hungarian government formally announced it would allow all East Germans to leave for West Germany.

East German refugees arriving in West Germany said their journey fulfilled their dreams.

"For us there is only the future and it will be good," said a middle-age East German husband and father of two children, who would not give his name.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, during a speech in Bremen, said that until East Germany adopts reforms, West Germany will be seen as a Mecca for unhappy East German citizens.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States welcomed the Hungarian action.

"We also commend Austria for its help and support and we admire the efforts of the Federal Republic to offer a home to fellow Germans seeking freedom," he said.

After crossing into the West, the refugees lined up to register with West German charities and border authorities.

West German Red Cross workers hastily erected tent communities in several Bavarian towns last month. Authorities said more beds were being made available in West German army barracks.

Several hundred East Germans, seeking safe passage to the West, are now holed up in West Germany's embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Refugees overwhelmed by 'colorful' West

By The Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — Katrin Windt took a 24-hour motorcycle ride to freedom in West Germany, awe-struck that her new home was "so clean and so colorful" compared with the drabness of her native East Germany.

"It was so confusing at first, all the electronics shops, the lights, the advertisements, all the cars, we never saw anything like that before," said the 20-year-old woman, who made the trip with her twin brother Volkmar.

They were among the thousands of East Germans who arrived in West Germany in an exodus that has drawn the wrath of the Communist leadership in East Berlin.

The twins said they had obtained vacation visas for Hungary, but they were still at a border crossing in Czechoslovakia on Sunday when they heard Hungary opened its borders to the West.

"We had visas for Hungary, so we went there and from Hungary we drove straight here," Volkmar said of the trip that took them through Austria and into West Germany's Bavaria state.

"We did not really plan to come here," Volkmar said. "But when we heard about the opening of the border, we decided this was a chance."

The twins said they had left relatives behind in East Germany.

"We have left our parents and a sister in Leipzig. I think our mother realized that we may decide to cross. We have talked about it a little bit, but I don't know what my father will say," Katrin said.

"We have lost all hope of reforms in East Germany," she added.

Katrin said she was overwhelmed by the sights greeting them in the West.

"This is our first time in the West. My first impression is that it is so clean and so colorful, especially after you come from East Germany and Czechoslovakia," she said.

The twins spoke to a reporter shortly after they had crossed through the Passau border crossing between West Germany and Austria.

They made the trip from their home in Leipzig on an East-German-made 250cc MZ motorcycle outfitted with two luggage boxes on the back.

Volkmar said he is a carpenter and that he had to help build stands at Leipzig's autumn trade fair, which ended Saturday, before he could leave.

The pair said they hoped to travel south of Passau to resettle in Bavaria.

Asked if she was worried about finding a job, Katrin, who worked taking dictation for state television in Leipzig said: "I'm a bit concerned about the future, it's so different, we'll need someone to advise us how things work here."

Simone Thannert, 24, a waitress from the town of Bautzen near the Polish border, was asked what she planned to do in West Germany. She said she would take any type of work.

"Whatever the case, it can't be worse than in the GDR (East Germany)," she said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Guerrillas declare cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas said Monday they will observe a cease-fire for 11 days to create a favorable climate for peace talks with the government.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said in a communique that the cease-fire, which it termed unilateral, would begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday and end at midnight September 23.

Representatives of the rebels and the government of President Alfredo Cristiani, who took office June 1, are to meet in Mexico City beginning Wednesday. The exchange will be the first peace discussions between the government and the insurgents since October 1987.

The FMLN is waging a nearly decade-old revolution against a succession of U.S.-backed governments. An estimated 70,000 people have been killed in the conflict.

French matador paralyzed

MARSEILLE, France — France's most celebrated matador regained consciousness Monday but remained paralyzed after being thrown by a 1,210-pound bull.

Christian Montcouquiol, 35, struck his head Sunday when the bull, his second of the day at a tournament in the nearby town of Arles, lifted him on its horns and flipped him over.

The bull quickly turned and butted the motionless Montcouquiol before rescuers could distract it. The matador was not gored.

Montcouquiol suffered four broken or dislocated vertebrae that paralyzed his arms, legs and respiratory system, said neurological specialists at La Timone hospital in Marseilles.

Initially in a coma, Montcouquiol underwent neck surgery Sunday night. He was conscious Monday but remained on artificial breathing support in guarded condition, doctors said.

Montcouquiol, who goes by the ring name Nimeno II, killed his first bull at the age of 15 and has been a full-fledged matador since 1977.

Around the nation

Drexel fined $650 million

NEW YORK — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. closed a chapter in the Wall Street corruption crackdown Monday, pleading guilty to six felonies and beginning the payment of more than $650 million as punishment for unprecedented violations of securities laws.

The plea followed months of legal wrangling over charges based largely on information from Ivan Boesky, the imprisoned speculator whose revelations about systematic lawbreaking has stunned the financial world since his arrest nearly three years ago.

"This terminates our investigation of Drexel as an entity," Manhattan U.S. Attorney Benito Romano said. "Obviously their cooperation will lead us in other directions. Wherever those leads take us, we will go."

A lawyer for the New York investment firm, which grew from a secondary brokerage to a major financial powerhouse in the 1980s, entered the guilty plea before U.S. District Judge Kimba M. Wood.

The plea had been expected since Drexel and the government reached an agreement on the charges in January but had been delayed by challenges brought by Drexel's indicted bond trader Michael Milken.

Drexel pleaded guilty to four counts of securities fraud and two of mail fraud and agreed to pay a record total of $650 million plus interest and civil insider trading fines to resolve charges dating to 1984.

The total penalties against Drexel amount to $673,237,260.28. More than $500 million of the amount was paid Monday to various government agencies.

Drexel admitted to illegal stock transactions involving the firm, Milken, Boesky and the defunct investment firm Princeton-Newport Partners LP.

Around the region

4-year-old killed in robbery

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 4-year-old boy was shot to death Sunday after his father resisted a robber who opened fire into the victims' car.

Authorities said Antonio Phillips of Kansas City, Kan., died early Monday from a gunshot wound to the stomach.

Police spokesman Don Ash said a Metro Squad team has been assembled and will begin work Tuesday morning to investigate the city's 26th homicide of the year.

Ash said the assailant walked up to the victim's car late Sunday night while it was stopped at an intersection and fired several shots into the vehicle when the boy's 31-year-old father resisted.

The man and a 10-year-old son were not injured, but the victim was struck by one shot.

Johnson County growing

LAWRENCE — Johnson County will become the largest county in the state — surpassing Sedgwick County — by about the year 2000, say researchers at the University of Kansas.

The summer issue of the Kansas Business Review says both counties will increase in population during the next decade but Johnson County will grow at a much faster rate.

The report predicts Johnson County, which includes such Kansas City suburbs as Overland Park, Prairie Village and Lenexa, will have a population of 433,580 — up from 345,700 in 1988 — by the year 2000. Sedgwick County, where most of the population is centered in Wichita, will have a population of 425,778 — up from 402,100 last year.

"This is a very large county and less than 50 percent of its area has been urbanized," said Dennis McKee, director of the Johnson County Economic Research Institute. "So there's lots of room for growth."

The report was prepared by Anthony Redwood, a professor in the KU business school, and Helga Upmeier, a research associate at the Institute for Public Policy and Business Research.

Upmeier said the projections were based on birth, death and migration rates of Kansas residents. "This is based on historical data. Given the assumption that the trends will continue ... this is what the population of Kansas will look like," she said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PARTY COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211. Call 537-0350 for more information.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss the tournament. Call Chris Tucker at 539-2334 for more information.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 140 Bethany Drive. Call 539-2372 for more information.

KSNEA KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will sponsor an Ice Cream Social at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Call 539-2227 for more information.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Justin Hall. Call 537-8907 for more information.

UFM'S "WILLPOWER FOR WEIGHT CONTROL" seminar will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Call 539-8763 for more information.

UFM'S "TOUR OF THE KSU NUCLEAR REACTOR" will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 539-8763 for more information.

UFM'S "DE RE COGUINARIA" ROMAN COOKING CLASS will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the UFM kitchen, 1221 Thurston. Call 539-8763 for more information.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Call 776-7308 for more information.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Call 776-6294 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202. Call 539-3719 for more information.

RAPE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. Call 653-6444 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI executive board only will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Call 539-2991 for more information.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet and hold elections at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. Call 532-3564 for more information.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205. Call 539-1651 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Call 532-6350 for more information.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet to discuss the mini-Baja competition at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129. Call 776-6961 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B for seniors in geology and geophysics. Call 532-6506 for more information.

Campus Briefly

Architect journal awarded

Oz, the student-edited journal of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, received a citation in the 1989 Douglas Haskell Award for Student Journalism Program. This program is sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The tenth volume of Oz, which was published in 1988, was one of two journals to be recognized in the student-edited journal category. John Freshnock, who was a fifth-year architecture student when the volume was published, edited the journal. Freshnock has graduated and works for Ron Reid Associates in Manhattan.

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Boston component speakers are available in two-way and three-way systems. There are woofers to fit the popular sizes: 4, 5¼, 6½ and 6x9-inches. All systems include custom designed crossover equalizing networks, speaker wire, mounting templates and hardware.
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About Boston Acoustics
Boston Acoustics continues the tradition of high fidelity speaker design and manufacture in New England, initiated in 1954 with the founding of Acoustic Research, followed by KLH in the 1960s and Advent in the 1970s. The principal technical, business and production personnel at Boston Acoustics have served in important positions in these companies, and now work together to bring music listeners even better performance and value.
Boston Acoustics


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Students tour Australia on bike

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

During their senior year at Manhattan High School, Doug Kurtz, sophomore undecided, and Bryan Johnson, sophomore in modern languages and finance, decided they wanted to do something "semi-off-the-wall." This summer the two traveled to Australia for a month of bicycling.

"We chose Australia because it's one of the continents people know the least about," Kurtz said.

Kurtz had lived in Australia for a year and a half while his father was working on an architectural project there. Johnson had never been to Australia.

They left in mid-May without any concrete plans.

"We totally winged the whole trip. We had no plans. We just did as we pleased," Kurtz said. "We landed with our bikes and didn't know what we were going to do."

They bicycled nearly a thousand miles during their 32-day trip.

"We hit almost the whole eastern coast," Johnson said.

Johnson and Kurtz would ride for a while and then stay wherever they could find a place.

"We stayed in a variety of places: beaches, under shelters, tents and backpackers' hostels," Kurtz said.

The pair stayed in one hostel called The Village in Cape Tribulation.

One night they were sitting at a bar near The Village when they saw people with shovels running into their hut.

"The administration was in there killing a (poisonous) red-bellied black snake, which was next to our beds," Johnson said.

The two also camped at Hinchinbrook, an island off the east coast. Because the island is a national park, access is limited to 30 people at once.

"We camped there for four days and had to take our own food and water," Kurtz said, adding that they ran out of food and climbed coconut trees in order to get something to eat.

Johnson and Kurtz had other adventures. In Cooktown, they were told bicycling down the coastal road into the outback would be impossible because the area had recently had a lot of rain. The road was 10 feet wide and traveled mainly by four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"They told us in Cooktown that it would be impossible on bicycles and that we would never make it, but we did," Kurtz said.

At another stop, they had to cross a river where crocodiles had been sighted earlier. Kurtz said they had to make four trips across the river, which was 50 yards wide.

Halfway through the trip, Johnson and Kurtz's funds were low, so they sold their bicycles and bought bus passes.

The two agreed that the next time they visit Australia they will go without bicycles and stay longer.

Arms policy criticized by Soviets

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused President Bush on Monday of depriving the world of major arms control agreements by not taking advantage of opportunities created by the Reagan administration.

Shevardnadze made the harsh criticism in an interview with the government daily Izvestia in advance of his Sept. 22-23 meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

The criticism was remarkable because it dealt not only with arms control but the U.S. attitude toward perestroika, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program. It contrasted with generally upbeat comments by Soviet officials lately about U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I think that because of the restrained, indecisive position of the American administration, both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., as well as the entire world community, have lost a lot," Shevardnadze said in the interview, which was splashed across a half-page.

He contrasted the "constraint and timidity" of the Bush administration on arms control with progress made during the presidency of Ronald Reagan, which ended in January.

"After recent stormy years, a peculiar lull has set in. The tempo of movement toward new agreements, in any case on the key directions of real nuclear disarmament, don't satisfy us," Shevardnadze said.

The Soviet envoy contrasted the 1987 superpower agreement to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons with a lack of progress under Bush on pacts to reduce strategic nuclear weapons and ban nuclear weapons tests.

In June, he said, Soviet negotiators entered resumed talks on strategic arms with fresh proposals, but despite "promised 'new ideas,' our American partners frequently preferred to cite a lack of principle decisions in Washington," he said.

The result, Shevardnadze said, has been the Geneva talks are "frozen," further from an agreement now than during the previous U.S. administration. He told Izvestia the negotiations should have resumed by building on the foundation laid last fall but instead are "going around it without an apparent goal."

A major dispute in the talks has been over U.S. plans for space-based missile defenses. The Soviets want to limit the so-called Star Wars, or Strategic Defense Inititative.

Disagreement also persists on long-range nuclear-tipped cruise missiles based at sea. Moscow wants to include them in a treaty but Washington refuses, saying compliance could not be reliably verified.

On domestic policy, Shevardnadze said some people in the United States want to stop perestroika because they think that would strengthen the U.S. position in the world. Among them, he said, are people who hope for the "restoration of capitalism here and the undermining of the Soviet federation." He did not identify the critics.

The foreign minister also lamented "an unrealized series of possibilities" for U.S.-Soviet economic ties and accused Washington of being "one of the participants in the senseless bloodletting" in Afghanistan.

The United States supplies rebels fighting Afghanistan's Marxist government, which in turn is supplied by the Soviet Union.

Brother's Tavern changes ownership, name

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Brother's Tavern, an Aggieville mainstay for many years, has changed ownership and will open Thursday under the name of Baystreet.

Sherri Boeding, Baystreet's owner, said she bought Brother's from former owner Ward Morgan last Friday.

"We were open as Brother's through the weekend and right now we are closed for remodeling until Thursday," Boeding said. "We will have an official grand opening which will be decided at a later date."

Boeding said construction workers have regutted the entire bar for renovation, including walls built over the summer as part of Brother's renovation. The new night spot will include a new front and back bar, game room and larger dance floor surrounded by mirrors and finished in jet-black, high-gloss tile.

She said both front and back bars will be stocked with new pitchers and glasses.

The plans for the beer garden include installation of a patio and Boeding said she hopes to have new picnic tables in by next spring.

"We really want to clean the place up," she said.

Two professional disc jockeys were hired by Boeding to handle the nightly music format which she said will include more dance-oriented material than before the renovation. Live bands will also be performing at Baystreet occasionally.

Drink specials and other special events will be discussed at a staff meeting tonight, however, 99-cent pitchers will still be offered on Thursdays.

"We will become very involved in student activities," she said.

Boeding said many of the Brother's employees will be staying on to work at Baystreet.

"We will be looking for the student crowd," Boeding said. "However we want to make this everyone's bar."

City welcomes watercolor show for second time

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The 122nd Annual International Watercolor touring exhibit opened in Manhattan Monday at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. This exhibit will be open during regular banking hours until Sept. 29.

The Manhattan Arts Council is sponsoring the exhibition. John Biggs, Manhattan Arts Council Director, said, "Manhattan was one of nine American cities chosen to show The American Watercolor Society's Watercolor Exhibition. This is the second time the exhibition has been to Manhattan, the last time was January 1987."

The exhibit will display 40 of the original 120 juried pieces. The works in the exhibit are chosen by members of the AWS. The Society's newletter explains the jury process. Marily Hughey Phillis, AWS member and jurist explains, "In January, I had the privilege of serving on the American Watercolor Society's jury selection for the 122nd Annual Exhibition. It was a demanding, hard-working two-day experience, pouring over the 1,899 slide entries with six other jurors."

"No favoritism was shown, no names mentioned, voting depended on quality of work alone. Even so, some excellent pieces did not make the show."

Oscar Larmer, professor emeritus of art, is a member of the AWS and had seen the 1987 exhibit when it was here. Larmer said, "If you liked the 1987 exhibit you will also like this one. There is something at the exhibit for everyone. Children seem to especially enjoy this exhibit."

Some of the artwork is available for purchase. The works do remain on display until the circuit has been completed. When viewing the exhibit you may notice pictures of various medals placed next to the paintings.

The AWS medal was designed and executed in 1933 by Georg Lober. The medal was given in various ways until 1948 when it became the Gold and Silver Medal of Honor. In 1967, a Bronze Medal of Honor was added, making three in all.

The Dolphin Medal is awarded from time to time to persons who have made outstanding contributions to art, especially to that of watercolor.

Admission to the exhibit is free. A grant from an anonymous Manhattan patron of the arts has made the local art exhibition possible.

Watercolor has an ancient history. Oil painting was not known until the Renaissance. As a result, the watercolor we are familiar with in America had its antecedents in England. When James Whatman pioneered the production of woven papers intended for printers, watercolorists started using them because there were no mold marks.

About the same time William Reeves had come forth with the dry cake color and colors were being pacakged in tubes. These basic tools of the watercolor artist have remained essentially the same up to the present day.

The AWS is the oldest and most prestigious organization of its kind. According to one of its previous catalogs the society was founded towards the end of 1866 when an invitation was mailed to interested artists, asking them at attend a meeting at the studio of Gilbert Burling, in the New York University Building. The meeting took place in the evening for the purpose of organizing a society dedicated to the art of watercolor painting.

Eleven artists founded the AWS, then called the American Society of Painters in Water Colors. The Society held its first exhibition in December of 1867, at the National Academy of Design. It was not until the 118th Annual Exhibition that the event opened outside of New York City.

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Editorial

KU administrators end threat of sexual revolt

When we were young children, our parents were there to shelter us and teach us morals and values. In grade school and throughout high school, our teachers joined our parents in the job of demonstrating the differences between right and wrong. Now, it seems, students at the University of Kansas have upper-level administrators to keep an eye out for them.

Yes, it's true. If it weren't for administrators at KU, the students would have condom machines right out in front of their parents and everybody — in the restrooms, in the residence halls, in the student union and, even in the library.

Why, with that much exposure to such suggestive contraptions, students would surely lose all sexual inhibitions, run about the streets, and call for other students to join in the euphoria of a university gone mad with sexual desire.

Administrators, realizing the pending crisis of a massive student uprising, ended the silliness of the student's 4-1 referendum vote calling for random placement of condom machines across campus with a definitive no.

"We're dealing with a population that is in many cases, still solidifying its personal values and attitudes about sexual behavior," said KU's vice-chancellor for student affairs, David Ambler. "... The university felt that just simply to make condoms available at random might send the wrong message."

Ambler also expressed his concern for the image KU portrays and "its expectations about the relationship between men and women."

So ... what exactly are those expectations, Dave?

Obviously students at KU are not ready, physically or mentally, for the pressure of a mature relationship and the decisions that go with it. It is admirable that these administrators were willing to step in and snatch this evil from campus and allow their students to continue their academic pursuits in the halls of higher learning, void of distractions which would inevitably promote promiscuity.

Bushwacker's incident merits re-examination

There's been another development in the story that won't end.

James Griffing, the former Bushwacker's bouncer who has charged that he was told to discriminate against minorities, has filed a civil suit of his own.

In June, signs profaning San Juan were displayed at the bar, upsetting Puerto Rican students who were gathered there to celebrate a national holiday. Their requests to remove the signs fell on deaf ears.

Following the incident, Griffing called a press conference where he said he had quit his job because he did not want to be associated with people who would discriminate in such a manner.

At the conference, Griffing said that in the past he had been told to keep minorities and soldiers out of the bar. As a result of what Griffing said, a group of students filed a civil suit claiming discrimination.

Now Griffing has filed a civil suit in which he states that he was forced to resign because of his half-Spanish nationality.

Over the course of three months, Griffing's story has changed radically.

During those same months, students and Manhattan residents concerned with eliminating discrimination in Manhattan have spent countless hours manning an information booth in the K-State Union, circulating petitions, addressing Student Senate, and picketing Bushwacker's.

The suit they have filed relies greatly on testimony from Griffing, whose credibility is becoming questionable. After jumping on the discrimination bandwagon, Griffing recieved a rash of attention. Now his motives are becoming unclear.

This incident will not be resolved until the whole truth is known. As a key character in this affair, Griffing is only adding to the confusion with new versions of what actually happened. Let's hope he gets his story straight before he makes it to the stand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

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Country music has its charms

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

Heartache, whiskey, banjos and making love in pickup trucks — the woes of country music.

Growing up on a farm, I was exposed to country music by my tractor radio while plowing up wheat stubble. By spending all those hours in the field, this rock 'n' roll fan acquired a taste for country music and learned to appreciate the art.

I learned country songs tend to have one of these basic themes:

1. Losing a lover
2. Driving to Tennesse or Texas to find that lover.
3. Finding that lover in bed with someone else and possibly killing that other person, or
4. Drowning the sorrow of lost love in a bottle of Jack Daniels.

Country artists are simple. They don't write songs with satanic messages you have to play backwards. They just write songs about how they feel.

Check out these down-home titles:

"Nothing Says Good-Bye Like a Train,"

"Don't Be Surprised If You Get It," (This guy must have been anxious), and

"Hell to Hold," — (definitely sexual frustration.)

Most country songs are about love and infidelity, not about commitment. Someone should write a song about venereal disease; it would sell.

How about:

"Corn Field Crabs," or "Don't Strum My Banjo, I Have Herpes," — potential No. 1's!

Searching through the archives, I found that most geographic titles are limited to southern states:

"Boogie Back to Texas," "Sweet Home Alabama," "Planet Texas," "Southern Nights," and of course, "All my Exes Live in Texas."

I was really surprised to find a song called, "Kansas Christmas," but I don't think it ever made the Top 100.

These titles are pretty spunky, but country fans still might enjoy songs about lovers in a state besides Texas. I came up with some for Alaska:

"Lovin' You in an Igloo,"

"Don't Leave Me in the Tundra,"

"Big Betty's Bobsled,"and

"I'll Come Back When the Sun Goes Down."

Those songs could put a spark in your fly on a cold night.

I still like good old rock 'n' roll, but it can't beat country music for originality.

Digging through the country archives, I was amazed at the bizarre titles some artists came up with. Most of these songs were never considered hits, but I thought they deserved recognition, so I compiled "Audra's Authentic Country Titles:"

"Don't Be Surprised If You Get It," takes third place, followed by, "Left Side of the Bed," in second, and first prize goes to a ballad, "Trying Hard Not to be Easy" (Madonna could jump on a horse and get this one on the pop charts).

The difference with rock artists is they try to imitate each other, and the Top 40 list only has about 10 truly different songs in it.

Today's rockers seem to have forgotten their roots. Elvis, considered by many as the king of rock 'n' roll, started his career in country music. His first album, "Mystery Train," a Top 10 country hit, was recorded in 1954 with Sun Records in Memphis.

He also toured on the country-western circuit for a year singing rhythm and blues and gospel music.

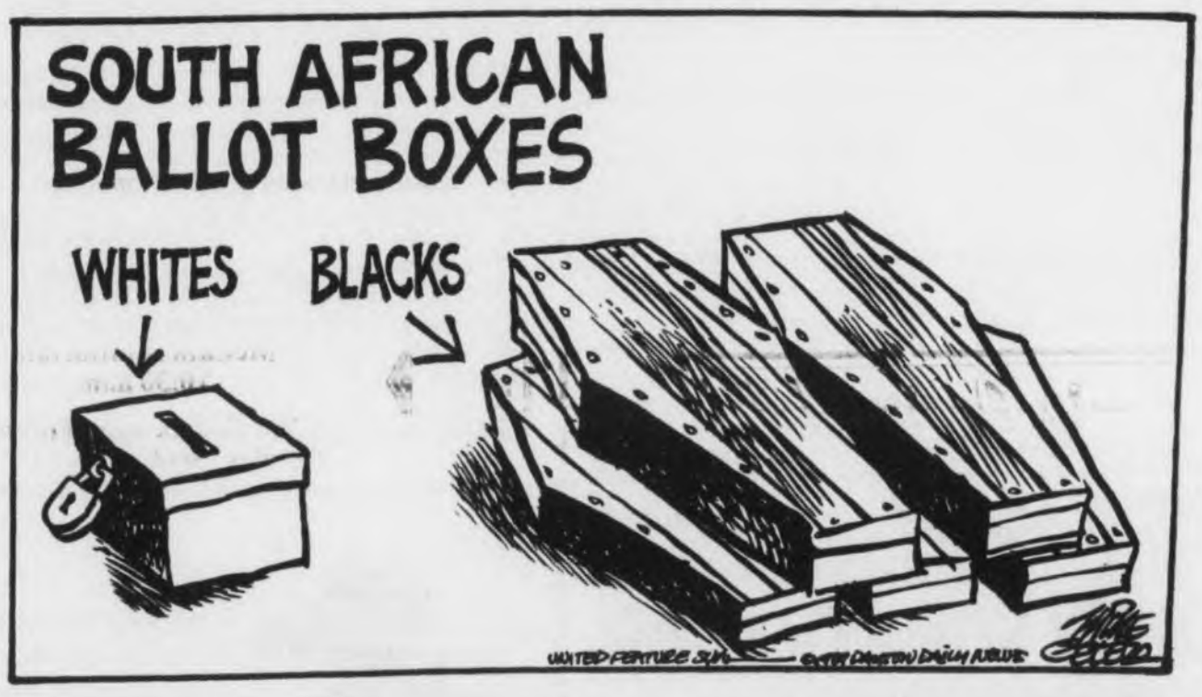
Elvis improvised on a good thing — country — used his hips, and gave birth to a new music called rock 'n' roll. Many country radio stations frequently play Elvis, and they wouldn't if his songs didn't fit their country format.

Rocker Jerry Lee Lewis also started his career in country music, also with Sun Records, before turning his energy into "Great Balls of Fire."

I believe Elvis is still dead, but if you don't, I'm taking a survey. Just write me a letter in care of the Collegian. I'm looking for the most original theory on his whereabouts.

Rock fans, don't turn off country music. It is not meant for easy listening while shucking corn or scraping manure from one's boots. It's a significant part of American culture and should be appreciated.

Rockers, give country a try — it is possible to enjoy both types of music.



Letters

Seabourn wrong

Editor,

Brad Seabourn, in your column you state that theists need to prove to you that God exists, but atheists don't need to give you any proof. Although you tried, your column certainly didn't give any. Just because your neighbor's car is gone and his lights are off doesn't mean he is not home. If you want to know if he's home, you don't look to see if his lights are on anyway. You go knock on his door. That's what you did when you apparently read a Bible. I'm sorry you didn't get anything out of it. But since you did read it, and since you wrote a column about it, I'm convinced that you do want someone to prove God's existence to you.

Go read a book called "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," written by Josh McDowell. He was an atheist like yourself, writing a book to disprove God's existence, and his views were changed drastically in the process. I hope you don't lose much dignity if you have to go to a Christian bookstore to get it.

Science can say whatever it wants to about our existence, but it certainly can't prove anything. Let's look at things rationally. Let's look at the fundamentals. Let's think logically. How were we created? Did the sun and moon and stars just happen to appear in the perfect spot? Did our form of life just "win the lottery" to be the most advanced? Is it just by chance that we are perfectly suited for life on earth? Talk about beating all odds. If science thinks this is what happened, it is not reaching a practical conclusion.

Brian Bergdall
junior in architectural engineering

Editorial critique

Editor,

The Collegian's editorial of Sept. 8, "Firing cabinet member causes futile whining," expresses the opinion that Student Senate is a clique and is inbred. That opinion has no basis in fact, as the editorial board might have discovered easily. A clique is an exclusive group; however, the Senate is not exclusive. Any student may run for Senate, and any student may run in our free and open elections.

The Collegian compounded its error when it proclaimed that Senate was an inbred group. A trivial amount of research indicates that this is not so. Of the 197 Senate seats filled since 1985, fewer than one in eight have been filled by returning senators.

It is true that former senators are appointed to Cabinet positions and as chairs of Senate standing committees. To that extent, there is a degree of inbreeding, but it would appear to be justifiable. The committee chairs' jobs are best performed by persons with experience in the workings of Senate.

A similar situation must exist on the Collegian, where, I notice, the editor, managing editor and editorial page editor were all on the editorial board last fall. In fact, the Senate's turnover rate of 88 percent is much higher than the 63 percent rate of the editorial board.

In summary, it is virtually impossible for our freely elected Senate to be exclusive, so it cannot be fairly characterized as a clique. Nor does the Senate suffer from any unreasonable amount of inbreeding. If the Collegian does consider that degree of inbreeding to be excessive, perhaps it should examine its own glass house before throwing stones.

Justin M. Sanders
graduate in physics

Bar discriminates

Editor,

It's humorous that the "Bushwacker's incident" has received so much attention when Brothers Tavern has advertised its discriminatory policy for at least the last two weeks in the Collegian and on its own marquee.

No cover for ladies on Friday.

Men are having to pay simply because they are men. This is blatant sex discrimination. Perhaps I'm wrong, but I believe this is just as illegal and immoral as race discrimination. This affects more than half of the student body. I feel sorry for the guys who are willing to sacrifice their civil rights in order to "get some."

Let's see if our student body president, Student Senate and student body are serious about eradicating all types of prejudice from K-State.

Ron Bishop
senior in art

Support football

Editor,

Monday night I finished reading Sports Illustrated's article entitled "Futility U." Needless to say, I was depressed after reading this article that lambastes our football team. I woke up Tuesday morning feeling a little revived, but then I read the Collegian. I was instantly depressed once again after reading your editorial named "Athletic Department sets ticket ransom." Whose side are you guys on?

Granted, questioning the policy that was instituted concerning "those who buy football tickets get first chance at basketball tickets" was ethical, and, if I may use the overused word, patriotic. Everyone loves a good debate and all policies the University institutes should be openly questioned.

But why do you have to include such quotes as "You must spend $62 and *endure* six football games. That's a stiff sentence," and "the $62 is fine but six home games! Uncle!" Are you writers secretly hired by our rivals to the east to humiliate and downgrade our football team even more than it has been already? You are almost as bad as most of K-State's instructors who, given any chance during their lecture, will thrash K-State football without even thinking twice.

My question is this: are you true K-Staters? Do you have any pride whatsoever? If you could, realize the impact your so-called paper has. Please realize that thousands of impressionable students read this paper daily. Your denouncement of the football program only plummets the team to new lows.

Why don't you talk up K-State football? Why don't you start looking at the improvements that Coach Snyder has made? Why don't you start being a little more loyal to your alma mater?

Mark Whitehair
senior in business

Crusade enlists grocers' help

Regional chains agree to reduce pesticides on food

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group launched a campaign Monday to enlist grocers in the fight against pesticides on food, but grocery industry groups quickly denounced the drive as an attempt to "create a major crisis of confidence" in the nation's food supply.

The National Toxics Campaign said that four regional grocery chains in California, Arizona and Massachusetts and a large Canadian chain had agreed to sign a pledge designed to reduce pesticides on fresh fruits and vegetables.

The companies represent fewer than 200 stores in the United States, but Craig Merrilees, director of the program, called their participation "a major breakthrough" in efforts to use market forces to push for a reduction in pesticide use on food.

There are more than 35,000 supermarkets nationwide.

John O'Connor, executive director of the environmental group, said efforts are underway to sign up hundreds of grocery retailers in every state; other organizers of the effort said talks are underway with several large chains.

But the environmentalists acknowledged that most grocery chains, including the largest companies, have as yet shown little sign of wanting to join forces with the environmentalists.

Indeed, industry trade groups have expressed open hostility.

Spokesmen for distributors, processors and retailers of fruits and vegetables denounced the environmentalists' attempt to take the fight against pesticides into supermarkets, saying it is government's job to determine safe pesticide levels for food products.

"We do not want to be the nation's food police," declared Karen Brown, a spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group representing more than 1,500 grocery chains and stores.

"These organizations are seeking to create a major crisis of confidence in the food supply," declared Robert Carey, president of the Produce Marketing Association. He accused the environmentalists of trying "to coerce supermarket retailers into assuming the job of government."

The environmentalists released a copy of a letter the Food Marketing Institute sent to all its members in which it called the environmentalists "self-appointed vigilantes ... preying upon public fears and confusion."

The letter included advice from a Washington law firm that participation in the anti-pesticide campaign might violate antitrust laws if the pledge is interpreted as a boycott against a supplier.

In the agreement, the grocers pledge to "request" growers to disclose what pesticides were used on produce; to "actively encourage" the phasing out of cancer-causing chemicals on produce by 1995, and to, "whenever economically feasible, ... carry certified organic produce and produce certified to contain no detected pesticide residues."

Pesticide use has received heavy attention following the uproar earlier this year over the pesticide Alar, which ultimately was pulled off the U.S. market by its manufacturer after sales of apple products plummeted.

While the participants in the pledge included Provigo Inc., the second largest grocery chain in Canada, with more than 1,000 stores, the signers represented no large U.S. chains.

The four participating U.S. companies were identified as:

- Raley's Supermarkets, which has 57 stores in the Sacramento, Calif., area.
- ABCO Supermarkets, with 87 stores in Arizona.
- Bread & Circus, a chain of five natural foods supermarkets in the Boston area.
- Petrini Supermarkets, a subsidiary of Canada's Provigo, which has 23 stores in the San Francisco area.

Breast cancer rarely reported

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Although breast cancer is the second highest cancer killer among women, Lafene Student Health Center has reported only one case on campus in the past year. However they have had patients with breast lumps which were benign.

The case on campus was a student in her 50s. Carole Diamond, registered nurse and nurse practitioner at Lafene Student Health Center, said not many cases are reported at Lafene because breast cancer usually strikes women aged 40 and older.

Breast cancer is rare in women under 30, Diamond said. Most women in their 20s and 30s aren't at risk, but should take precautionary measures to prevent cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends all women to begin breast self-exams at the age of 20, Diamond said. This procedure helps women to become familiar with their own bodies so they are able to detect any abnormal lumps, which can help detect breast cancer in the early stages. Women who find a lump should see a physician immediately. After an examination at Lafene, the patient may be sent to a surgeon for a biopsy on the tissue.

Women who have a low risk of breast cancer should have a baseline mammogram performed between the ages of 35 and 39, Diamond said. A mammogram is a low dose X-ray designed to detect lumps the patient can't feel. From the ages of 40 to 50 they should have a mammogram every two years. Beyond the age of 50, the procedure should be done every year.

Some of the risks are increasing age, family history, previous breast cancer, obesity, alcohol use and race. Women whose sister or mother has had breast cancer are two to three times as likely to get breast cancer, she said. Ten to 15 percent of women who have had breast cancer will get cancer in the other breast. Breast cancer is more common in women of North American and Northern European descent than those of Asian or African descent.

"One in 10 women will get breast cancer in their lifetimes," Diamond said.

Myths about breast cancer can make women confused about the disease. The risk of breast cancer is not increased by injury to the breast, sexual stimulation or breast feeding. Many women have been told birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy have an effect on breast cancer, Diamond said.

"It just hasn't been proven yet," she said.

Three ways to check for breast cancer are by doing the breast self-exams, being examined by a doctor yearly and by following the mammogram schedule recommended by the American Cancer Society, Diamond said. Women should follow these guidelines to "catch it at the very earliest stage," she said.

Bowlers' clubs increase at Union

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Participation in the K-State Union bowling leagues is increasing, said John Garetson, assistant recreation manager at the Union.

Last spring, 480 to 500 people signed up for league bowling teams. This fall, 504 members have signed up — and five leagues have not started yet, Garetson said.

Eighteen leagues, each with eight teams, signed up this semester, he said. The leagues have from 32 to 40 members. Many of the leagues are strictly male or female, but there are also mixed leagues. Most members are students, faculty or staff, but alumni and family members can play also.

"As far as students go, most of the people (live) off campus," Garetson said.

The leagues compete for 14 weeks. Each team plays every other team twice, he said. The team with the best winning percentage wins their league.

The Union does not have any tournaments for the bowlers. They compete among themselves for team awards and individual awards. Each league decides what awards they want to give their members.

Most teams give individual awards for high average, high series or high game. Men and women receive separate awards. Some leagues give an award for the most improved average.

The team awards are usually for first and second place, but last semester, a league gave awards for the last place team and an individual award for the lowest average.

Garetson said many bowlers have participated in local and national tournaments. Connie Kissee, Farrell Library employee and a member of the Cooool Cats team, has competed at state and national levels.

"I've been to six national tournaments and to state for the past 17 years," Kissee said.

The Cooool Cats is a family bowling team competing together for the first time. Kissee bowls with her father, Burdett Coffman; her brother, Larry Coffman, a campus facilities employee; and her sister-in-law, Lucia Coffman.

"It's a good form of exercise and entertainment," Lucia Coffman said.

To increase the awareness of the leagues and participation, the Union recreation services sent informational letters to faculty, students, campus housing and greek houses.

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Living at home brings benefits

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

Some students come to school with a built-in advantage. They are able to escape some of the usual stress causers like paying the rent and fixing dinner, by living at home.

Jim Webber, graduate of Manhattan High School and senior in secondary education, lives at home with his parents. He said advantages to this situation include lower expenses, more comfort and good food.

Webber said choosing a college was never a problem.

"I always knew I'd go here," he said.

Manhattan High School graduate Stephanie Frey, senior in accounting, is the fourth generation in her family to attend the University.

"There is tradition in attending here, but I really chose it for the quality of education and what it costs — I couldn't get a better buy," she said.

Frey said the advantages of leaving one's hometown for college would include gaining responsibility, independence, learning to budget money and living in a new place.

"The people who go to school out of their hometown seem to appreciate their town more once they get back," Frey said.

"Getting away from parents and out of the house," Webber said, were advantages of leaving town for college. He did attend a junior college in Pratt for two years but said he is glad to be able to live at home now.

Although Frey lives on campus, she returns home about four times a week. She said she doesn't do her laundry or spend the night at home.

"I mostly just go back for family events and to visit my parents," she said.

Alison Boydston, Lawrence High School graduate and senior in life sciences and pre-veterinary medicine, chose K-State over the University of Kansas because she felt more comfortable with K-State. She attended KU her freshman year.

Boydston and Frey agree that there are definite advantages to being raised in a university town.

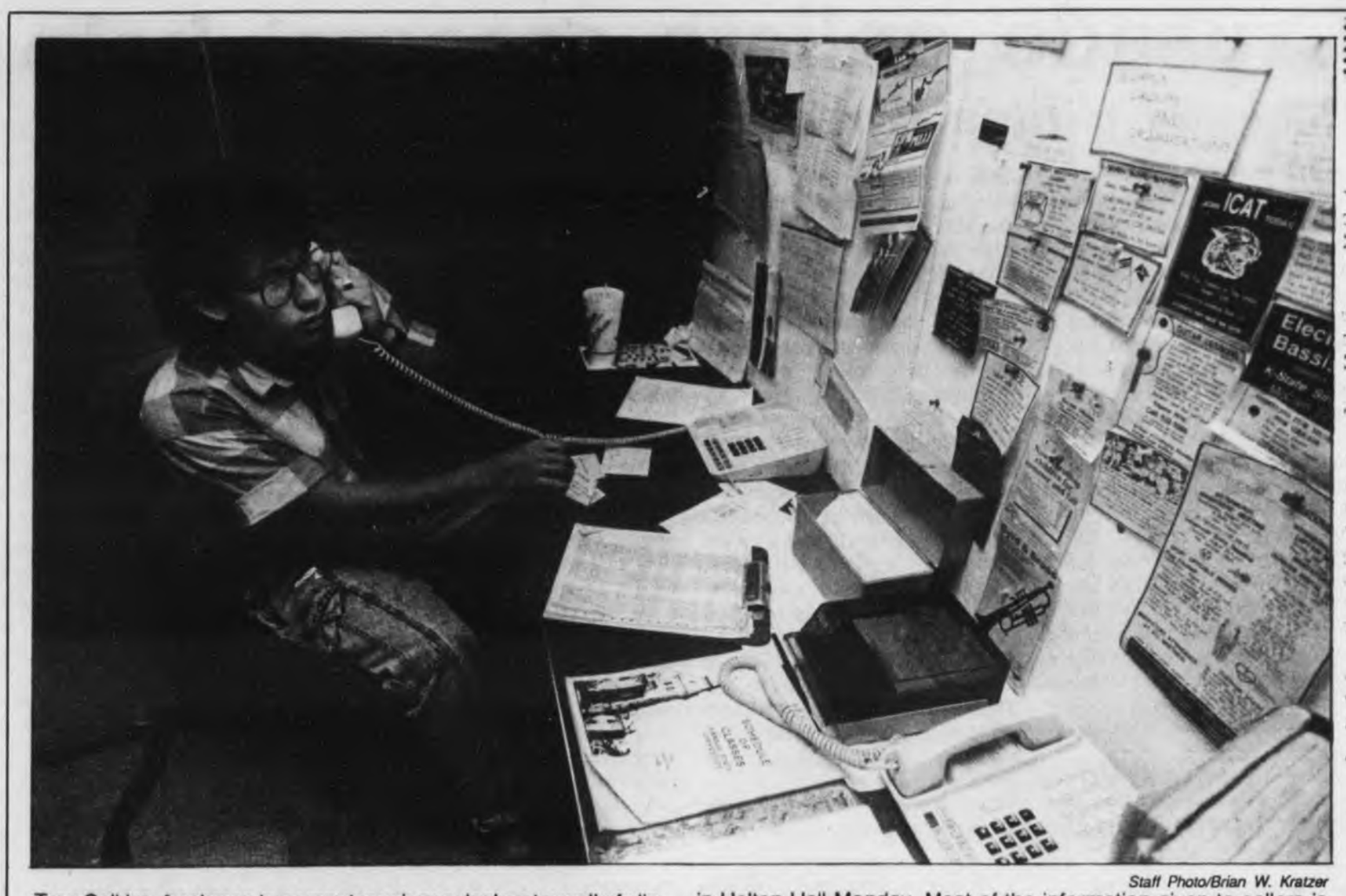
"I feel that it has helped me get along with a lot of different people since universities attract people from all over the world," Boydston said.

Frey said Manhattan High students are better off because they can take classes at K-State.

"A little taste of college helps people adapt faster," she said.

Frey said she takes shopping trips out of town as a diversion, but she still likes her home town.

"I'm happy to be involved enough in K-State, that going home is like a vacation," Frey said.



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Troy Calkins, freshman in computer science, looks at a wall of clippings and phone numbers to answer a caller's question at U-LearN in Holton Hall Monday. Most of the information given to callers is posted on the walls around the volunteers.

U-LearN gives answers to students

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

"Does toilet water really spin the opposite direction in the Southern Hemisphere?"

For students plagued with burning questions like this, the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network is as close as a phone call.

Called the "knowledge bank" by U-LearN Director Kenyon Madden, the network operates as an information retrieval service for anyone who needs an answer on any subject. But the retrieval of information might take longer than just a phone call.

"I think the way people perceive us is having a computer (at hand)," Madden said.

When asking for the answer to questions like "Who won the 1921 Negro League World Series?," the caller may have to wait for a callback from U-LearN with the answer.

About 50 volunteers work along with a staff of 11, answering an average of 200 phone a day.

"You don't leave a day of U-LearN without learning something," said associate director Amy Newton.

The question which Newton remembers most from her experience with U-LearN is, "At what temperature does spit freeze?" She said a discussion with a University chemist made the question almost impossible to give a definate answer.

Spit is composed of different chemical elements, and each element has to be isolated and broken down to even begin so that question might never be answered, Newton said.

Madden said most of the voulunteers are drawn to the job because of its unpredictability.

"Not having any preconceived notion of what is going to be asked (makes it interesting)," Madden said. "We pride ourselves on the atmosphere we've created. The community we've developed at U-LearN ... is like family."

While the staff at U-LearN grows together as a unit, they continue in their search for the answers to such questions as, "How can flies land on a ceiling?"

In a more serious aspect, U-LearN continues to expand its services to the public. Three staff members serve as liaisons for special interest groups. Special assistance can be provided at U-LearN for questions or problems relating to financial aid, off-campus housing, and work opportunities.

John Cormaci serves as liaison for work opportunity referral at U-LearN. He said the job opportunity board located in the U-LearN offices is supplementary to the job board in the K-State Union.

"We didn't want to compete with the Union. We wanted to get a different job board for Manhattan jobs," Cormaci said.

After contacting about 150 local businesses, U-LearN workers were able to help 15 to 20 individuals find jobs off-campus, he said.

The first part of each school year is the busiest for U-LearN, with up to 300 phone calls daily.

State court refuses to overturn ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Supreme Court refused Monday to overturn the kidnapping, robbery and rape convictions of a black Wichita man who contended that two other black men should not have been excluded from the jury that tried him.

The case of Kenneth W. Hood marks the first time the state's highest court has attempted to interpret a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that established guidelines for determining whether minorities have been unfairly excluded from juries that try minority defendants.

In its unanimous ruling, the state court said a defendant must prove that a prosecutor did not have a "neutral reason" for striking a potential juror to win an appeal.

In doing so, the Supreme Court upheld an earlier ruling by Sedgwick County District Judge David. W. Kennedy.

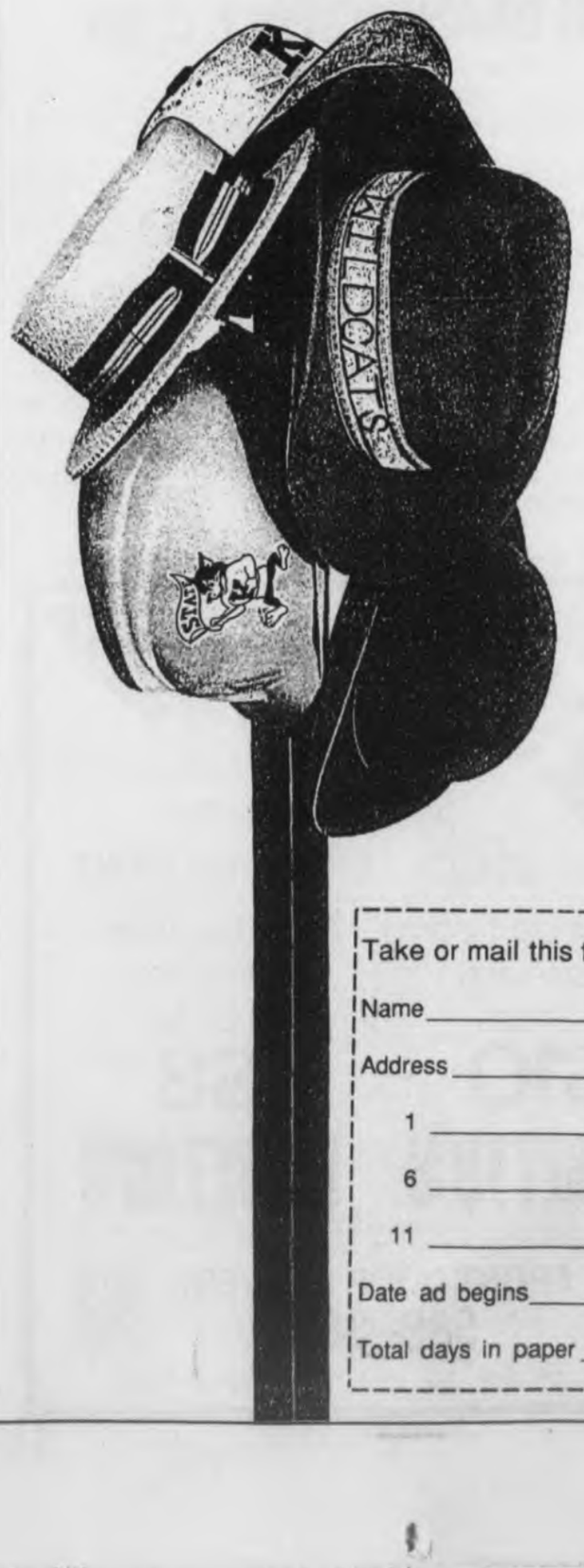
In April 1986, Hood was convicted on charges of rape, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in connection with an attack on a Wichita woman. The U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision, in a Kentucky case, six days later.

In 1987, the state court upheld Hood's convictions but sent the case back to Kennedy for a hearing on the issue of whether Assistant Sedgwick County District Attorney Ann Swegle properly kept two black men off the Hood case jury.

Hood and his attorney argued that the two men were kept off the jury because they were black.

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Love and Rockets creates wall of sound, light

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Sunday night, amidst a sea of fans dressed in black, Love and Rockets performed to a capacity crowd at Music Hall in Kansas City, along with special guests The Pixies.

At precisely 7:30 p.m., the scheduled time, The Pixies came on stage and opened the concert with "Bone Machine," followed by "Debaser," a song off their current album, "Do Little."

All of The Pixies' songs centered around a very heavy bass that created music the crowd appeared to enjoy immensely. The lead guitarist for the group employed an array of Hendrix-style guitar effects that made each song interesting for the listeners, many of whom had not yet been exposed to The Pixies.

Noticeably absent from their set was their MTV single, "Here Comes Your Man." For a rising alternative band such as The Pixies, this was a typical, though irritating, action. This seemed to indicate their confidence in themselves, considering that was their only song many of the crowd had ever heard.

Following a break to change the set, Love and Rockets took the stage about 8:50, complete with an

Review

ominous-sounding voice that seemed to foreshadow the bizarreness that was to ensue.

With the first glimpse of the band, those who came not knowing what to expect could certainly make a good guess from the appearance of the two men who took the stage in front of the drummer. The lead guitarist was dressed in a black miniskirt, a long black coat and knee-high black leather boots. His guitar was metallic silver, similar to the lead singer's style.

The songs Love and Rockets performed created a loud, psychedelic wall of sound and light. The bass was amplified until it shook the hall continually, while the singing served to complete the audio imagery, rather than to verbally communicate to the audience.

The lights were constantly employed to give an eerie atmosphere to the whole set. Swirling colors, blinding flashes of light and images projected on a curtain behind the band all combined for a stunning light show.

Even with all of this, Love and Rockets had time to throw in some crowd favorites. "No New Tale to Tell" and "Motorcycle" each brought a huge response from the crowd.

About two-thirds of the way through the show, an additional singer was brought on stage for an impressive, but not nearly as good as expected, version of "So Alive," their current Top 10 single. None of their dazzle was used on this piece, unfortunately. Love and Rockets seemed to think this song a chore and include it only out of obligation to the crowd.

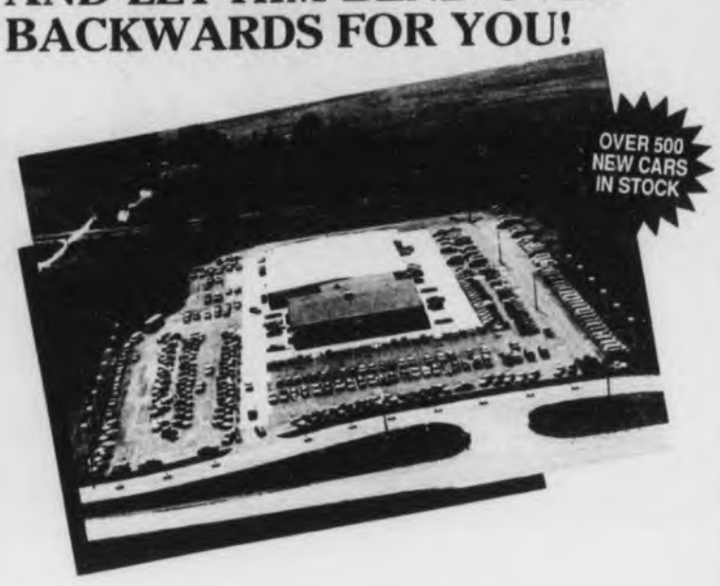
"Beautiful," the closing song, brought a thunderous response from the crowd due to the antics of the lead guitarist. During an extended guitar solo, he stripped to his miniskirt, played on his knees in front of the crowd, and writhed around before finally leaving the crowd cheering for more.

Love and Rockets and The Pixies certainly gave the crowd at Music Hall their money's worth Sunday night. These two alternative bands combined to play some of the best music Kansas City will hear for a while.

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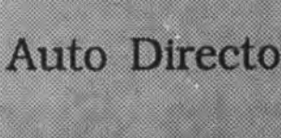

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Sports

McWilliams sparks KC past Twins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Larry McWilliams, making his first American League start, allowed three hits in six innings and broke a nine-game losing streak as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 6-1 Monday night.

Kansas City pulled to within four games of idle first-place Oakland in the American League West.

McWilliams was acquired in a trade Sept. 2 from Philadelphia, where he was 2-11 and had not won since May 13. The 35-year-old left-hander, 1-0 with Kansas City, walked none and struck out four.

McWilliams, who spent parts of 12 National League seasons with four teams, gave up his only run in the fifth when Kent Hrbek hit his 21st homer. Steve Crawford pitched two innings and Luis Aquino got the last three outs.

Minnesota rookie Mike Dyer, 3-5, lasted four innings, allowing five runs and seven hits.

Willie Wilson and George Brett accounted for runs in the first and fifth innings.

Wilson singled and walked, then stole second in both innings, and Brett delivered RBI singles. Wilson's steals gave him 586 for his career, tying him with Maury Wills for 19th place.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Pitcher's lesson

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark instructs an intent group of hopeful pitchers on proper tagging technique during a recent practice at Frank Myers Field.

KU's Mason not too pleased with squandered victory chance

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Although Kansas squandered a big lead and lost to Louisville, coach Glen Mason is not disappointed.

"I'm downright mad," Mason said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly teleconference. "I thought we got a tremendous effort out of our ballclub. They played as hard as they possibly could. We did a lot of things right. We did a couple of things wrong, and we came up on the short end. It was a very tough loss to swallow."

The interviewer then began formulating what sounded like a "moral victory" type question, and Mason cut in.

"Don't ask me any 'moral victory' questions. I don't want to hear them," he said. "You can make a lot of excuses about why things happen. But if you want to be successful you better make sure they don't happen again."

Iowa State's Jim Walden, one of the most loquacious coaches ever to draw X's and O's, has been uncharacteristically reticent on the subject of Blaise Bryant. The 6-1, 200-pound running back led the nation's junior college rushers last year, but Walden withheld high praise, saying he wanted the youngster to prove himself first. Saturday, in a season-opening victory over Ohio, Bryant scored two touchdowns and rushed for 213 yards, and Walden was ready to let fire.

"He played great," he said. "Two-hundred yards does not make a season, but it's better to let a kid prove himself rather than brand him and let him fail. You put a brand on a kid, you can really hurt him. Now it will be fun for him to move on. I love to watch a kid who practices hard play good. He's been practicing and working so hard since he got here, I wasn't really surprised. He's a good back. He's also a good person. He had fun and all the people enjoyed watching what he did."

K-State's NCAA-longest losing skid reached 14 with the 31-0 season-opening loss at Arizona State. In addition, first-year coach Bill Snyder is faced with an ankle injury to starting quarterback Carl Straw. Snyder indicated he might go with backup Paul Watson in the home opener Saturday against Northern Iowa.

"So much of it will depend on the health of Carl Straw as to what we do this week," Snyder said. "Overall, I was pleased with the direction our defense was going. But offensively, it was a big disappointment for me. There was absolutely no consistency in our performance and we had far too many mistakes. We lacked the poise that we need to have a chance. It's a long list of things that we need to improve on. But I don't believe I saw anything that is not a correctable error."

Another coach faced with a rash of errors in his opener Saturday was Nebraska's Tom Osborne. The Huskers finally pulled away from Northern Illinois, but after losing the ball five times in the ragged first half.

"I really don't know," Osborne said of the turnovers. "Some of them were with experienced players. I don't think it was jitters. It was just one of those things that happened."

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Collins will be sidelined a month or more with a broken finger he suffered on the first play of Saturday's game against Baylor, which means Chris Melson will start Saturday against Arizona.

"Chris is a very heady, intelligent player," said coach Gary Gibbs. "He knows our offense, especially the option game, very well. He has the ability to back off and probably read the option game a little better. He doesn't have a real strong arm."

Oklahoma State, playing its first game without Heisman winner Barry Sanders, suffered a 20-10 loss to Tulsa.

"It was an unusual experience, to go from scoring 60 points in your last game, to scoring 10 points," Coach Pat Jones said. "Quite honestly, I think we just stood around and waited for Barry Sanders to fall out of the sky and score a touchdown. I think we all learned something from it. I think we got some first-game jitters out."

Coaches believe squads deserve higher ranking

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Washington State beat Brigham Young last week, first-year coach Mike Price jokingly suggested the Cougars deserved to be ranked No. 1 because they were the only 2-0 team in the nation.

On Monday, Price's Cougars were 23rd in The Associated Press college football poll.

"I'm disappointed," he said tongue in cheek. "Our 24-hour ranking as No. 1 didn't come through Friday."

While traditional powers Penn State and Florida State dropped out of the rankings, Washington State, which beat BYU 46-41, moved into the Top 25 along with Washington, now 15th in the poll.

Washington coach Don James, whose 1984 team finished runner-up to national champion BYU, was happy after his team's 19-6 opening season victory over Texas A&M in Seattle Saturday.

But he said experience has showed him that rankings are only important at the end of the season.

"It's a little bit early to worry about polls," he said. "If we would have lost, we wouldn't have been ranked."

He said it was understandable the nation's voters took notice of Washington. A&M defeated Louisiana State in its own opener the previous week.

"We beat a highly visible team that had a great win under their belts," he said.

Price took over a Washington State team that went 9-3 and beat Houston in the Aloha Bowl last season under Dennis Erickson. Erickson left after the season to go to Miami.

Price said the Cougars didn't need a national ranking to think highly of itself.

"This team is self motivated enough," he said. "We have to play better and we can play better than we did last Thursday."

Notre Dame and Michigan retained the top two spots heading into Saturday's showdown in Ann Arbor, Mich. Neither team played last week.

The Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes, 22 more than Michigan. Third-ranked Miami was No. 1 on five ballots, with the other three first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters going to No. 4 Nebraska.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Auburn, Oklahoma, Clemson, Colorado, Arkansas and Illinois.

Miami, playing its first game under Erickson, routed Wisconsin 51-3 on Saturday. Nebraska pounded Northern Illinois 48-17 and Auburn crushed Pacific 55-0 in their openers.

There were no changes in the top five, but Oklahoma moved up two spots after beating Baylor 33-7, Clemson rose three places by downing Florida State 34-23 and Colorado went from No. 9 to No. 8 following a 45-20 victory over Colorado State. Arkansas and Illinois did not play.

Syracuse, which beat Temple 43-3, jumped three spots to No. 11. Next are West Virginia, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Washington, Alabama, Tennessee, Houston and North Carolina State.

UCLA plunged from No. 6 to No. 20 following its 24-6 loss to Tennessee, which vaulted into the rankings for the first time this season.

Louisiana State is No. 21, followed by Texas A&M, Washington State, Iowa and Mississippi State.

Penn State, No. 12 last week, dropped out of the rankings after falling to Virginia 14-6.

AP TOP 25 POLL

1.	Notre Dm. (37)	1-0-0	1,463	1
2.	Michigan (15)	0-0-0	1,440	2
3.	Miami, Fla. (5)	1-0-0	1,360	3
4.	**Nebraska (3)**	**1-0-0**	**1,303**	**4**
5.	Auburn	1-0-0	1,249	5
6.	**Oklahoma**	**2-0-0**	**1,121**	**8**
7.	Clemson	2-0-0	1,073	10
8.	**Colorado**	**2-0-0**	**1,065**	**9**
9.	Arkansas	0-0-0	1,035	7
10.	Illinois	1-0-0	953	11
11.	Syracuse	1-0-0	900	14
12.	West Virginia	2-0-0	713	17
13.	USC	0-1-0	647	13
14.	Pittsburgh	2-0-0	598	23
15.	Washington	1-0-0	514	-
16.	Alabama	0-0-0	508	19
17.	Tennessee	2-0-0	492	-
18.	Houston	1-0-0	472	22
19.	N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	394	25
20.	UCLA	0-1-0	365	6
21.	LSU	0-1-0	310	21
22.	Texas A&M	1-1-0	168	15
23.	Washington St.	2-0-0	157	-
24.	Iowa	0-0-0	135	-
25.	Mississippi St.	2-0-0	120	-

Others receiving votes: Ohio St. 107; Michigan St. 96, Penn St. 88, Georgia 86, Florida St. 70, Mississippi 69, S. Mississippi 64, Virginia 54, Air Force 51, Louisville 45, Kentucky 41, Arizona 38, Oregon 31, Brigham Young 26, Fresno St. 23, Texas Tech 23, Hawaii 11, Florida 10, Tulsa 6, Arizona St. 4, South Carolina 2, Texas 1, W. Michigan 1.

Ex-Wildcat gridder takes offense to Sports Illustrated story

Editor's note: This is an open letter to Sports Illustrated writer Doug Looney from Associate Dean of Engineering Ken Gowdy. Gowdy was the starting center for the 1953 Wildcat team that finished 6-3-1. The letter concerns some facts that Gowdy feels should have been included in the story on K-State in the SI College Football Preview issue.

Commentary



KENNETH GOWDY

Guest Columnist

Dear Mr. Looney,

Your recent feature article concerning Kansas State University football contained many historical facts, but in your hurry to sensationalize and overdramatize the down side of the past, (probably to appeal to your editors and the sports public) your research missed, or you failed to include, some of the highlights of the past 40 years. Instead your article is a distortion of the past which deliberately focuses on the negatives and omits most of the highlights that were there.

Don't get me wrong, you did get a few things right, particularly regarding (a) the solid academic programs at K-State, (b) the outstanding success of Wildcat basketball, (c) the great quality of life in Manhattan and (d) the mighty effort that the current administration is making to upgrade the football program **again**. But then while you included some of the hard, unhappy facts about K-State football your story was very negative and one-sided — you didn't get the "real story."

Regrettably, this type of unbalanced, negative story adds to the public's low regard for the journalism profession. So often journalists seem to deliberately distort a story so as to hype the "dramatic impact." Is it really true that only "negative news" sells? Is this the driving force of the journalism profession? If so, then one can hardly call it a profession.

Let me state my point again emphatically: your story is not an accurate, historical perspective. Instead, your story is a distortion of K-State's football history because of the following reasons:

1. You completely omit any mention of Bill Meek, a very successful coach during the period of 1951-54. Meek came after the disastrous years of Ralph Graham, whose teams were 4-26-1. After two rebuilding years, (Meek's) 1953 team went 6-3-1 and 4-2 in the conference. Veryl Switzer was the star, making all-American plus all-Big Seven for the third time. Six seniors went to postseason all-star games.

Meek followed this with a 7-3 record in 1954 — a win in their last game, at Colorado, would have won them a trip to the Orange Bowl! So tell me, how could you write about 40 years of K-State football and not include one single word about Bill Meek and his teams?

2. Your statement that "Since World War II not one of K-State's 11 coaches has gone on to a better coaching job" is factually incorrect. After Meek's remarkable success, he moved to a better position at the University of Houston. If my memory is correct, two years later, his Houston team went 9-1, after which he moved to SMU where he received the first 10-year contract in the country. In the '50s, Bill Meek was one of the "hottest" young coaches in college football.

3. Your coverage of Vince Gibson's eight years, 1967-74, is much, much too brief — only three sentences. Some of the most exciting years in K-State football occurred during that period and all you could say was, "And they did (win), a little, with a 5-5 record in '69 and 6-5 in '70."

Gibson was an enthusiastic young coach who brought "Purple Pride" to K-State; probably the most outstanding coach of the period you covered. He took over a program that was really down after Doug Weaver's seven years of 8-60-1. In Gibson's second year, his team went 6-4 with two conference wins, including a 12-0 victory at Nebraska. Then, in his third year, K-State was 5-5, winning three conference games, including a magnificent 59-21 win over Oklahoma at Manhattan — what a joyous day! OU had a very good team with Steve Owen, the Heisman Trophy winner, and it was their worst defeat ever in the Big Eight Conference. How could you fail to mention it?

In Gibson's fourth year, 1970, the Wildcats were 5-2 in the conference and 6-5 overall. They beat OU for the second consecutive year and went to Nebraska for the last conference game with a 5-1 record and a chance to tie for the Big Eight championship. What a thrill for all K-State fans!

During those three years, Lynn Dickey completely rewrote the passing records of the Big Eight. Also, you could have mentioned the many KSU players that Gibson sent on to the pros, including NFL MVP Larry Brown of the Redskins, all-Pro Clarence Scott of the Browns, and Pro Bowler Paul Coffman of the Packers. In addition, how many schools can claim two pro quarterbacks, Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan, both starting for NFL teams at the same time over a period of several years?

So perhaps you can understand my astonishment that you spent just three sentences on Vince Gibson's years in a five-page article. Why? The only answer that I can come up with is that to do otherwise would have watered down your central theme, so you left it out.

4. Your statement that Jim Dickey "was easily the best coach that K-State has had since World War II" is incorrect. He was the third best behind Gibson and Meek. Check their records. After his first two years, Meek's teams were 13-6-1. Gibson had four teams in five years that won five or more games. Dickey only had one team in seven years that won more than four.

And so, I rest my case. I hope you and your editors can now understand my outrage at your inaccuracies, omissions and distortions. Could there be a slight chance that Sports Illustrated would do a second story to correct this injustice?

Catholic school opens

Luckey High changed to new junior high

By The Collegian Staff

The reopening of Luckey High School as a parochial junior high school not only provided students with more room, but gave them a new identity, say faculty members.

The students in junior high needed to be in a seperate building from the elementary, said Pam Walahoski, teacher. Being in a new building emphasizes the transition from elementary to junior high — a breaking away.

"The elementary was growing," she said. "We really needed to get the kids away from the elementary school."

Students and faculty of Manhattan Catholic Schools met Aug. 28 to bless the reopening of the Luckey High School building, which had been closed since 1986. A total of 48 students are currently enrolled in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Luckey Junior High School

A committee of teachers, parents and educational council members discussed expansion in accordance with a five-year plan for Manhattan Catholic Schools which was updated last fall.

Faced with increasing enrollment and limited space, the committee approved the move into the closed Luckey High School building, said Sister Linda Sheeran, principal of Luckey Junior High School.

Capital improvement funds started three years ago and a loan from the Diocese of Salina allowed the school to begin renovation of the building.

Sheeran said major repairs needed on the first floor required contractors, but the parent/teacher organization "ram-rodded voluntary efforts by council of education members, teachers, students, parents and even past students."

The biggest advantage to the move was more room — for the junior high students and the elementary students, Walahoski said. The junior high students have larger lockers and do not have to share them any more.

Sheeran said many volunteers offered to help with renovation.

"This increased the pride of the people who invested something," Sheeran said. "That gives them a different sense of respect for the building."

Changes made within the school's system included introducing sixth-graders to a junior high curriculum, offering students more choice of electives, and allowing students to change rooms and teachers, she said.

"Giving the students more choice allows them to explore different areas to find out where their talents are," Sheeran said. "Students seemed a little confused at first, but more stability is expected once they get into the swing of the system."

The second floor was reserved for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students and the first floor is home to pre-school students.

"The child care program, which is based on a state approved curriculum, gears toward academic learning with a positive emphasis," Sheeran said.

Looking for enrollment to continue to increase, the move was "one of the most positive things we have done," she said. "More people are turning toward our private, Catholic education; this is because of the teaching of morality and religion we offer."

Sheeran said she believes the teaching of values in a wholesome atmosphere is an important benefit of the education provided by Manhattan Catholic Schools.

"We work and talk to make spirit a part of everyday life," she said.

McCain season to begin Friday with Byrd & Brass

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The McCain Auditorium Performance Series opens at 8 p.m. Friday with Byrd & Brass. The Charlie Byrd Trio and the Annapolis Brass Quintet will grace the McCain stage with selections ranging from the elegant lute music of the Renaissance to contemporary jazz.

During World War II, while working in a traveling orchestra for the Army, Byrd met the legendary gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt. This encounter evidently crystallized his determination to follow jazz as a career.

Byrd first gained recognition as a jazz musician in the late 1940s.

Later he studied with the great classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

In the 1950s and '60s Byrd developed the distinctive combination of Latin rhythms and mainstream jazz and classical techniques for which he is known today.

Byrd's trio, consisting of his brother Joe Byrd on bass and drummer Chuck Redd, is known for the unique blending of standard jazz pieces, Latin rhythms and classical guitar techniques. The three, who frequently perform in the Washington, D.C., area, enjoy playing pieces like Eubie Blake's "Memories of You" and Antonio Jobim's "Triste."

The Bossa Nova and Samba beats that made Byrd famous still prevail in his concerts.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet performs more than 150 concerts a year. This quintet has, for 14 years, maintained a position of preeminence among the world's chamber music groups, and has performed in nearly every state and in several foreign countries.

The Quintet has sponsored the annual International Brass Quintet Festival in Baltimore since 1980. In addition, the quintet performs regularly in several Maryland cities.

The quintet consists of David Cran on trumpet, flugelhorn and cornet, Robert Suggs on trumpet, Arthur Brooks on French Horn, Wayne Wells on trombone, and Robert Posten on bass trombone and tuba.

The quintet is equally at home with chamber pieces from the Renaissance and contemporary numbers such as Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said, "This program has taken off like wildfire on campuses. Byrd is famous for introducing the Bossa Nova and the whole program of Byrd and Brass is entertaining and fantastic."

Friday's program will include pieces such as Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)," George Bassman and Ned Washington's "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," and Harold Arlen's "The Devil and The Deep Blue Sea." Also on Friday's program is a medley of Antonio Jobim's "Corcovado," "How Insensitive," "The Girl from Ipanema" and "Wave."

Many of these pieces have been arranged by Tommy Newsome. Tonight Show fans will remember that Newsome directs the orchestra when Doc Severinsen is gone. Newsome has also been a guest musician at K-State for jazz clinics and concerts.

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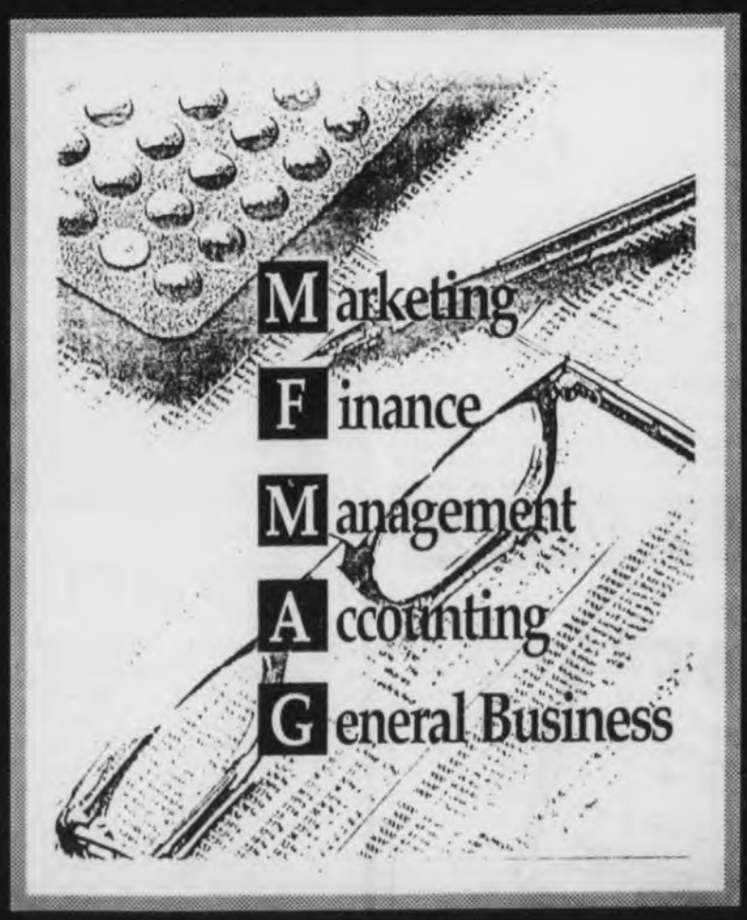
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Career Planning aids job search

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

Helping students help themselves is the goal of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. The center offers a variety of services to assist students as they plan their careers and begin job hunting.

"We try to help students market themselves," said Bruce Laughlin, center director.

For those students preparing to enter the job market, the placement center offers letter, resume and interview guidance, on-campus interviews, job opportunity information, referrals, and employer information and contacts.

Finding a job usually takes two semesters, said Jim Akin, associate director of the center.

"Students must not only go through the physical motions of looking for a job, but they also need to start growing toward that professional image," Akin said.

The center is not limited to students. For an annual fee of $25, alumni may benefit from many of its services. Akin said the center occasionally helps prospective students who are in high school.

"On a given day, I may see high school juniors exploring career options and 56-year-old adults in the process of changing careers," Akin said.

On-campus interviews are one of the center's most used services. Each year almost half of the graduating class registers for interviews.

To register, students must provide the center with a data sheet. The form, which is similar to an application, is available at the placement center along with information on how the on-campus interview system works.

"Many of my friends who went to smaller colleges didn't have the advantage of having that first interview on campus," said Doug Maxwell, who graduated this summer with a degree in accounting. "It was a great service and I'm glad it was there."

Maxwell, employed as an accountant for Ernst and Young, a Kansas City area accounting firm, said, "If I ever decided to relocate, I would certainly use the placement center again."

Job opportunity bulletins are another service provided by the center. These bulletins list employment opportunities reported to the center.

Five bulletins cover general business and industry, higher education, school administration, pre-kindergarten and elementary and secondary education, and summer jobs and internships. Updated periodically, they are posted in many campus buildings.

The center also has company literature and videotapes available for student use. These company communications help students decide which firms to interview with and how to prepare for interviews, Akin said.

Many employers who hire students don't visit the campus. Instead, they may ask the center to place the job information in one of the job bulletins and notify certain candidates of the openings.

For students unsure of their careers, the center has career advisement and exploration help. SIGI PLUS, a computerized self-assessment program, is available for student use.

"SIGI helps students clarify their values. It deals with a little bit more complex thinking," Akin said. "It tries to get students to think about what is really important to them in a job."

Book sale to benefit Farrell Library

By Greg Gangel
Collegian Reporter

Improvements and updates in equipment at Farrell Library, have created a strain on the already financially strapped library. This strain is being eased by the efforts of Friends of the Libraries, a group working to raise money for the library.

Friends of the Libraries is sponsoring a book sale on Oct. 11-12. Donations — textbooks, hardback and paperback books — can be made through Oct. 6. Collection boxes are located in the lobby of Farrell Library, Dillons West, Dillons East, Super Food Barn and Food 4 Less. All proceeds from the book sale will be used to supplement library resources.

"I have a goal of making $5,000," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization that consists of 200 staff members throughout the University. In addition to book sales Friends supplements Farrell in other ways.

"We sponsor a costume dinner. The funds assist the library in one way or the other," said Harry Marsh, member of the executive board of directors, and journalism professor. "We also bring speakers to campus."

Friends of the Library members pay membership dues averaging $25 which also helps fund Farrell.

"I feel like if you support the library you support your school. We see ourselves in support of the library like I.C.A.T. is in support of the basketball team," Marsh said.

A recent major expense at Farrell has been the addition of new copy machines, one of which allows material to be copied from books without damaging the binding, Quiring said.

"(Friends of the Library) purchased that copier, which is a benefit for both faculty and the students and is a book saver for the library," she said.

Farrell has extended its building hours a total of 10 hours per week. The hours run from Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight.

However, due to the unavailability of funds, staff assistance at most reference or service areas will be limited.

"There will be no one at the reference desks past 10 p.m.," Quiring said.

Staff assistance will be available in the circulation area, reserves, copy center and the microforms/periodicals between 1 and 10 p.m. on Sundays and from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Assistance will be available in the reference area from noon to 10 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The copy center will remain open during the non-staffed periods but no auditron or other staff-assisted services will be available. During non-assisted hours, copies can be made using a copicard or by using $.05 copying only, Quiring said.

A building-wide reorganization of the stacks has been underway since July 12. The purpose of the movement is to decrease overcrowding and to make resources more accessible. The expected completion date is Oct. 31.

Jetliners to undergo structural changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration will order that aging McDonnell Douglas jetliners undergo modifications to continue flying after a set number of landings, government and industry officials announced Monday.

None of the work is urgent and the airliners remain safe to fly, said Clyde Kizer of the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines and set up a task force which recommended the modifications. He said no fare increases or service disruptions were expected because of the orders, with many airlines already completing the work.

Robert Aaronson, ATA president, said the orders are not a result of the July 19 crash of a United DC-10 in Sioux City, Iowa, which killed 112 people. A separate industry-government inquiry is being conducted into the design of larger airliners, partly as a result of that crash.

The aging airliner task force was set up after an Aloha Airlines 737 with nearly 90,000 flights lost an 18-foot section of fuselage in an April 1988 flight over Hawaii. A flight attendant was killed in the incident.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the agency will order various modifications to the fuselage, landing gear and doors of 1,153 DC-10, DC-9, DC-8 and MD80 jetliners used by U.S. airlines as they age during the next four years. Most foreign airlines, flying another 750 McDonnell Douglas planes, also are expected to comply.

"Let me emphasize that the safety record of commercial aircraft continues to be excellent," Kizer told a joint government-industry news conference. He described the order as a precautionary action to ensure that the planes can continue to fly safely.

The McDonnell Douglas orders are similar to those issued by the FAA in May for aging Boeing 727, 737 and 747 airliners following another task force report, officials said, although work required on the McDonnell Douglas aircraft will be less extensive and less costly.

An industry analyst, Paul Turk of AVMARK Inc., said McDonnell Douglas planes generally are built with a heavier structure than Boeing aircraft, which means the fuselage is less subject to fatigue.

A third task force panel is expected to make recommendations for other aging airliners by the end of the year.

The recommendations, beginning with the Boeing orders in May, mark a major change in the government's approach to aging airliners. Previously, the FAA had required periodic inspections with replacement required only when corrosion, cracking or other signs of metal fatigue were found.

The FAA order will cover only U.S. planes during the next four years, with work required as each airliner logs a set number of landings, and would total $53 million, said Ray Ramakis, assistant FAA director for maintenance programs and flying standards. The number of landings varies for each type of aircraft and for the type of work to be done.

Ramakis said the orders initially will cover 218 DC-8s, 568 DC-9s, 173 MD-80s and 194 DC-10s.

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ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

7 Computers

DISKETTES: 5¼ DSDD, 48¢, 3½ DSDD, $1.20 each. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

HP41CV CALCULATOR with Math-Pac software. Guaranteed under warranty. Excellent price. 776-3615.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MACINTOSH 512Ke, with word processing and other programs included. Really neat computer. $899 or best offer. 537-0535.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs student assistant for 10-12 hours/ week during Fall semester. Experience necessary in Word Perfect and dBaseIII+ entry. Pick up application from at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild. Deadline Sept. 15.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/ Sales person in fitness for women. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

HARDEE'S, AGGIEVILLE, looking for self-motivated, energetic people for our third shift. Must be available weekends, flexible hours, friendly staff. $3.50/ hour to start. Apply in person, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. anytime.

ATTENTION: JOB Hunters! Vista Drive In is now taking applications for full- and part-time employment. Must be able to work some day shifts. Apply in person.

CHILD CARE. Responsible person to care for three children, my home, Wednesdays 12:30-3p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

COTTON'S PRIME Rib and Steak House now hiring waitresses. Experienced, professional. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

DISHWASHERS NEEDED day and night. Apply in person, 2-5p.m., Carlos O'Kelly's, Manhattan Town Center.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

ENGINEERING STUDENT needed for part-time work. Approximately 20 hours per week. Shop experience desirable. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

Programming Position Available
The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of C, Cobol, Fortran and be familiar with both the mainframe and microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

Computer Support Assistant Wanted
The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate computer support assistant. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of the advanced features and hardware interfaces for WP 5.0 and LOTUS 1-2-3. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Kathy Wright, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above offices. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

ONE TENOR scholarship available for First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or 537-8532.

PART-TIME COBOL Programmer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Student preferred. Apply at: Manhattan Data Systems, Inc., 300 Yuma, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON TO mow lawn. Must have mower. Needed soon at 9th and Moro. Call 776-6509.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Monday 8a.m.-noon and 1-2:30p.m., Wednesday 8a.m.-noon, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1-2:30p.m. Must have work-study. Call 532-6875 or stop by Nichols Hall 129.

9 Food Specials

IMPORT NIGHT... $1.25 Import Beer. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
w/purchase of a beverage
418 Poyntz — COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

RIB NITE
all you can eat
$4.50
Tuesday
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The Chef

The Chef
111 S. 4th
BACON CHEESEBURGER
only
$1.49 with coupon
2 people per coupon
expires 9-19-89

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 AMERICAN 14x80 three-bedroom home, large lot and redwood deck. Call 776-1074 after 4p.m.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

LOST: GREY, short-hair, female cat. If found, call 776-6231.

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band near West Stadium. If found, please call 776-8481 or 532-3444.

LOST: ORANGE nylon backpack. Prescription lenses inside. Reward. Call 532-6760 or 537-2432.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BIC SPORT Rack— bicycle attachments, year old, lightweight, fits most cars. $75. Call Neal, 539-0882 or Seaton 317.

BUTCHER BLOCK Breakfast Bar two chairs $90, 19-inch 10-speed Raleigh bicycle $65, trailer hitch $25. 539-3763 after 4:15p.m.

CHEST, BED, lamps, dinette, couch, loveseat, coffee and end tables, student desk, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

MINI REFRIGERATOR with small freezer compartment, like new for $60. Small B&W television for $25. 776-4147.

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Toshiba CD player, Samsung receiver, Tandy model 4P computer, Epson printer, several programs. Call Ken, 539-8699 after 6p.m.

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Formal Wear for all
Special Occasions
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Prices
We have resale, new & rental dresses available for school formal & semi-formal functions.
Free pick-up service from Manhattan!
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Shawnee, KS 66203 962-1376

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Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75 and misc. furniture. 776-7905.

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Now thru October 31, 1989
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Diskettes and manuals included!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
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SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1982 SUZUKI 550 Katana. Excellent, 13,000 miles, $995. 70T-500, good $179; 73 RD 350g, runs great, $225. 776-3145.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, two new helmets and covers, $1,200. 539-4619.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles, excellent condition. After 4:30p.m. 1-457-3708.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, Fast! For "Big Boys" only! $900. New racing tires. 776-9224.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750, 15xxx miles, excellent condition, accessories, $2,000 negotiable. 776-7883.

1989 SCHWINN World 10-speed, brand new. Was $219, now $175. 537-0996.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, parts and accessories. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

WINDOW AIR conditioning, fully charged, good condition, $75 or best offer. Call 539-7271.

16 Musical Instruments

MARSHALL HALF-STACK. 539-4164. Jackson guitar.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz — 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

FENCING! CLASS starts at 7:30p.m., Sept. 13 (that's Wednesday) at 901 Yuma (Douglass Community Center). Whether you don't know a foil from Reynolds Wrap or are an Olympic competitor, we've got a spot for you! (And it's just $15/ semester!) For more info, call Ray or Martin at 537-9463 or Vicki at 776-1279.

WANTED: SMALL inexpensive guitar. Please call 539-1956.

18 Personals

DDD JILL W.— Congratulations to you on cheerleader for KSU. We are proud of you! Love, your DDD Sisters.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Julie— Two years and still going strong. May there be many more. I Love You. Your Guy, Phil.

TO THE Cow Queen M.: As you stumble home tonight— try not to meet any sidewalks. Happy Birthday. Grandma Dictator, Crumbcake and Ellen (?).

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES— You proved to us all what a great pledge class you are! Congratulations on being number 1. —Your Sigma Nu coaches Greg and Brent.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador puppies, big, handsome, fantastic pets, excellent hunters. Come see. Make offer. 539-8795.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

FREE SIX week old kittens. 776-7905.

20 Professional Services

MATH TUTOR: Will tutor all math classes below level 300. Single or group rates. Call Mark at 539-0589.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING AND Alterations of all kinds. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. $161.66 per month, one-third utilities. And deposit required. Call 776-1492.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom apartment on the corner of Denison and Platt. Washer and dryer included. Rent $160/ month. Call 539-0518.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Pool at complex. $155, one-half utilities. Call 539-6325, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. $137.50. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. Call 539-1959.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share nice two-bedroom house, $180 plus one-half electric. 814 Thurston Apt. 2. 776-3494.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKING, $175 utilities paid, Redbud Lot 260. 537-3254.

24 Situation Wanted

STEREO INSTALLATION. Reasonable price, free estimates, kicker boxes, speakers, etc. Call Kelly 532-5976, anytime.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'brien Sensation sailboard. Great beginner's board, $350. Sailboard cartop carrier, $50. Call Gary, 539-0140.

MIDSIZE TENNIS Racquets: Spalding GC-20; Accomplice Graphite Pro, like new; outstanding World Tennis reviews. 776-5704.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

COUCH FOR sale: Good condition, Floral pattern in neutral colors. Call 776-5693.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

DRUMMER WANTED by band quickly. For auditions, call 532-2030 and leave message.

LEAD VOCALIST needed for local organized aggressive rock band. Call for song list. 532-4838, 776-3590.



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



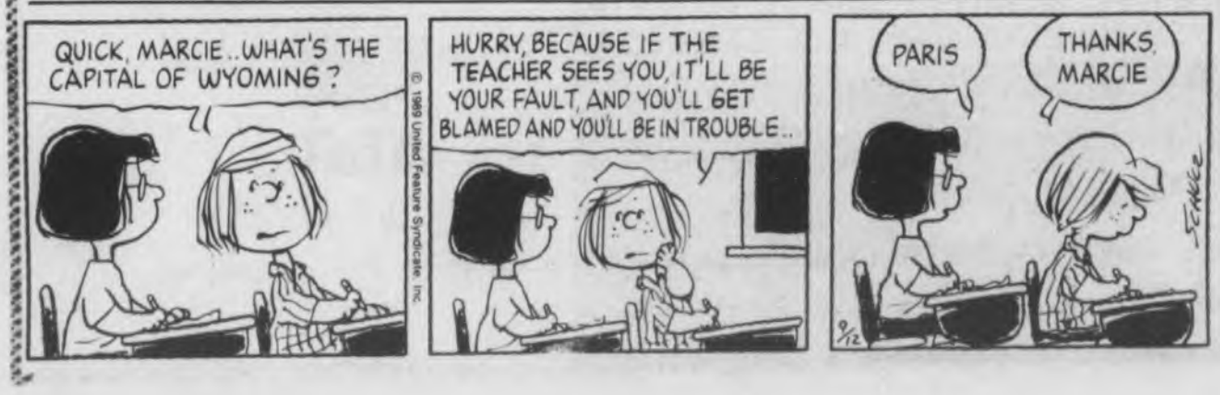
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

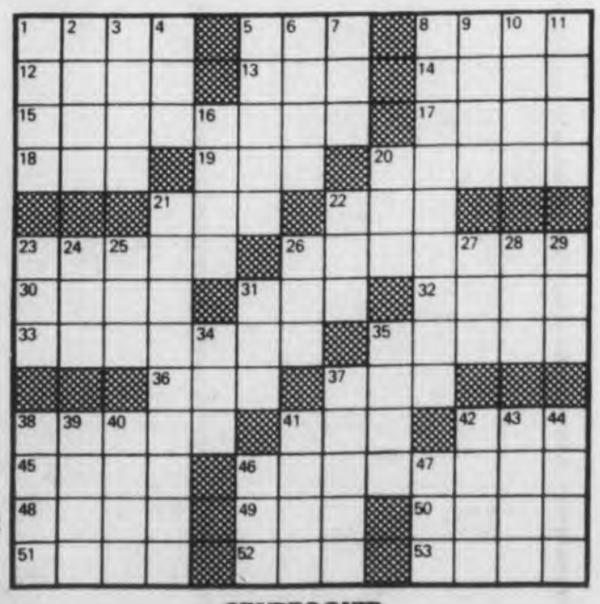
ACROSS
1 Wimbledon winner
5 Cleopatra's undoing
8 Place for a kite
12 Sign gas
13 Card game
14 Arab ruler
15 Capital of India
17 Broad
18 Malt drink
19 Durocher
20 Double quartet
21 Negative vote
22 WWII org.
23 Burdened
26 "A — to India"
30 Enough, to Keats
31 Goddess of healing
32 Salver
33 Girl of harmonized song
35 Censure
36 Eggs
37 New Guinea town
38 Roman writer
41 Oxygen, e.g.
42 CIA's parent
45 Afford
46 Yale's home
48 Othello's lieutenant
49 Dancer Miller
50 Edible starch
51 Paradise
52 "Okay"
53 Road sign

DOWN
1 "— Christie"
2 Shut a falcon's eyes
3 Sewing machine man
4 Last word
5 "Gasoline —"
6 London district
7 Luau dish
8 "Carry coals to —"
9 Discharge
10 Kind of effect
11 Weight allowance
16 Verve
20 Jupiter's mom
21 Conn. port city
22 Rower
23 Marshy meadow
24 Also
25 Jane or John
26 Simple Simon's desire
27 Brazilian bird
28 School of whales
29 Potato part
31 Spanish queen
34 Kind of league
35 Lively party
37 Weed homes
38 Ballet movement
39 Conduct
40 Playwright William
41 Tunney or Tierney
42 Bush office shape
43 Kind of lily
44 Miss White
46 Kind of sayer?
47 Fool

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	D	A			C	U	R		B	A	L	K
C	A	M	P		O	R	E		A	L	A	I
R	U	B	E		P	A	L		S	E	C	T
E	B	O	N	Y		L	I	C	E			
			N	E	T		C	A	B	A	L	A
B	A	N	A	N	A	S		M	A	N	O	R
A	M	O	N		R	O	E		L	E	V	I
N	A	T	T	Y		S	T	I	L	T	E	D
C	H	A	F	E	S		H	O	G			
			E	T	U	I		N	A	B	O	B
A	Z	O	V		I	D	I		M	I	M	E
S	I	D	E		T	O	N		E	D	I	T
S	P	A	R		E	L	K		E	T	A	

Yesterday's answer 9-12



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

SVQ ALRQJ NO FRJ OKVBIKO OKRO ZACVZJ FVBCU KNUL R PBCONOBUL VS JKNZJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER AUSTRALIAN INVENTOR IS DEPRESSED HE HOPES THAT BOOMERANGS WILL MAKE A COMEBACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals U

Colombia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fugitive drug bosses. It extradited one reputed cartel member, Eduardo Martinez Romero, to face trial in the United States.

Martinez Romero was flown to Atlanta to face charges he was involved in the laundering of millions of dollars of cocaine cash for the Medellin cartel, believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States. He pleaded innocent Monday and was ordered jailed without bond.

Drug gangs have responded to the government crackdown with daily bombings, arson and shootings, mostly in Medellin.

The arson attack Monday was on a ranch near Medellin belonging to Andres Restrepo Londono, the head of the government oil company ECOPETROL. The oil company said no one was injured.

On Sunday, attackers killed a foreman and set fires on a ranch in western Colombia belonging to the chief of the country's Agrarian Reform Institute, Carlos Ossa Escobar. He advocates turning over confiscated drug traffickers' ranches to Colombia's landless peasants.

Justice Minister Monica de Greiff, whose office handles extraditions, returned to Colombia on Sunday night and met Monday with President Barco, her office said. De Grieff has been threatened with death by cartel bosses.

Party

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son. In addition, the K-State Parachute Club will be performing jumps into the stadium at every home game the weather permits.

The pre-game activities are funded through the athletic department's marketing budget said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales.

Peterson said the total cost ranges from $3,000-$4,000 per game which encompasses everything including the reserved parking, which is three dollars a space.

Ebberts said pre-game entertainment is becoming more popular at universities with the creation of a marketing and sales division within athletic departments.

"There are so many things to be done in marketing athletic events it seems like you can't get by without one," he said.

Because the project is in it's beginning stages, Ebberts said the band and parking area on the student's side will be monitored to see who shows up and who doesn't.

"If some groups are not showing up, we will adjust the parking spaces accordingly," he said.

Peterson said any group that does not show up will not receive their parking passes for the next week.

Other plans are underway for special activities at Homecoming and Parent's Day, he said.

"We just want to make this a social occasion and have a festive atmosphere," Peterson said. "So far I feel very good about it."

Alaska to begin oil spill cleanup

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The state will begin its own oil spill cleanup after Exxon removes the last of its crews this week from the fouled coastline of Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska, a state official said Monday.

"The state will continue on a smaller scale," said David Ramseur, a spokesman for Gov. Steve Cowper.

Ramseur said the details are still being worked out, but it is assumed Cowper will agree to a state-funded cleanup to begin after Exxon withdraws the last of its work crews on Sept. 15.

Cowper plans to announce the plan in Valdez, home port of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which ran aground March 24 on a charted reef, spilling nearly 11 millions gallons of Alaska crude in the nation's worst oil spill.

Cowper will spend the next few days working with the state Department of Environmental Conservation, figuring out what kind of cleanup the state should attempt during Alaska's stormy, dark and frigid winter.

"We're looking at some light, manual cleanup, picking up remaining tar balls and funding some research and development that goes beyond squirting hot water on rocks," Ramseur said.



ABCs OF FIRST AID

Quick, Calm, Clear Thinking

Unfortunately, accidents do happen, and unless you are prepared, a minor emergency can turn into a major crisis. Keep emergency phone numbers by the telephone, including: Memorial Hospital, 776-3300; Ambulance, Fire, and Police may all be accessed by dialing 911; and Poison Control may be reached at 1-800-332-6633.

Think about the quickest route from your home to Memorial Hospital. Learn CPR. Keep the ABCs OF FIRST AID and review them periodically.

The ABCs of First Aid is brought to you as a community service of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Be looking for the entire alphabet and remember to clip and save this announcement for your own emergency care.

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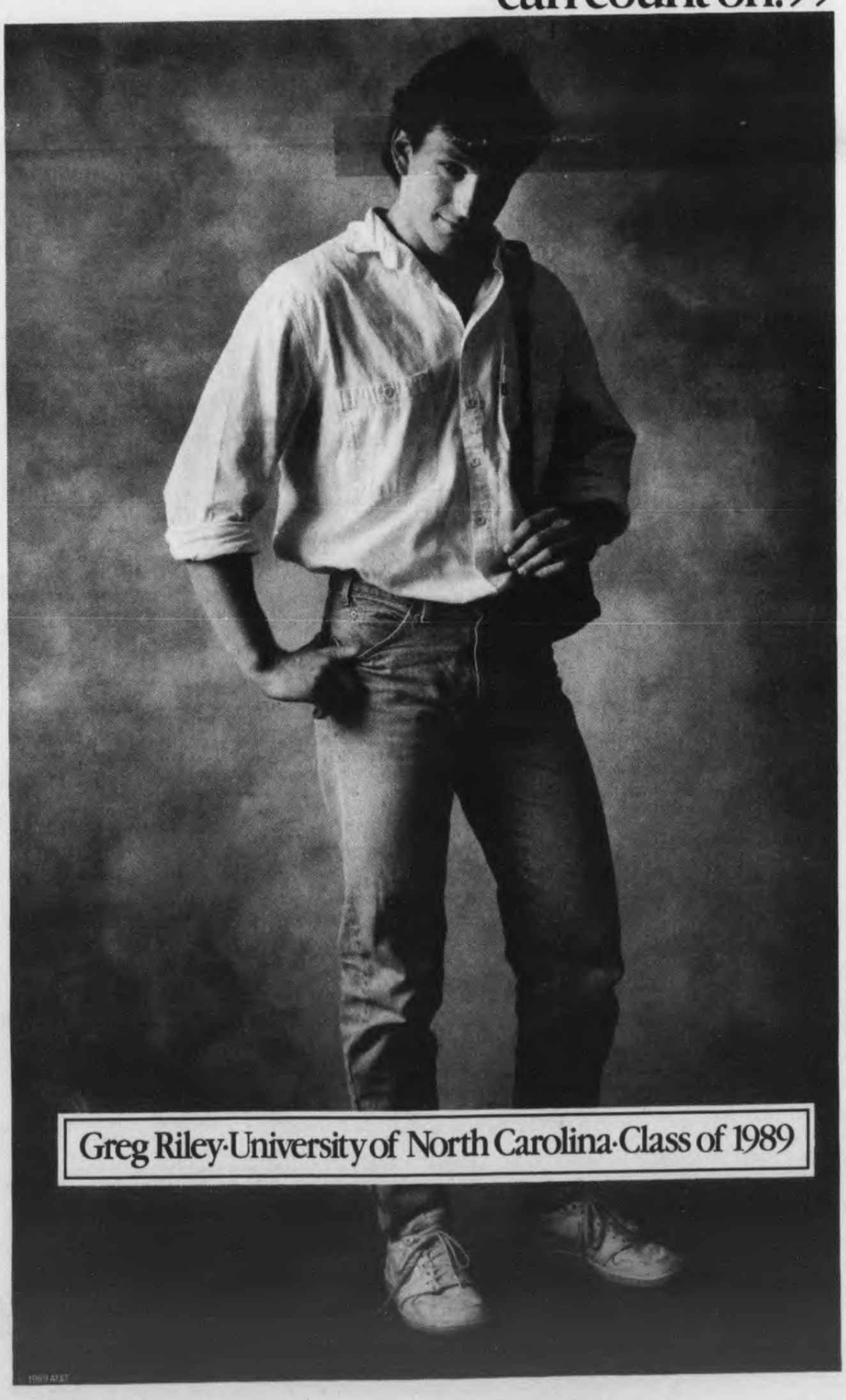
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Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



City Crime

College pranks can have serious consequences if they are illegal, especially if they are alcohol-related. See Page 9.

Weather

Rain diminishing by late afternoon today, high in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain; low in upper 40s.



...art

...reserve quarterback Paul Watson may get the nod to start in Saturday's game. See Page 10.

Wednesday
September 13, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 12

Kansas State Collegian

Minority educators join staff

By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to strengthen minority representation, K-State recently added 14 minority educators to its staff, said Jane Rowlett, director of affirmative action.

Rowlett said K-State added 10 Asians, two Hispanics, one black and one American Indian to various University departments. In addition, K-State hired 11 minority administrators. K-State now has 85 minority intructors and 21 administrators.

K-State and other area colleges have fallen short in hiring minority staff that is in proportion to non-minority staff, said Rowlett. She

Owner happy with 'neighborhood bar'

Rock-A-Belly Deli successful by balancing hard work, fun

By Craig Hamrick
Features Editor

In 1975, when Julie Haynes was attending K-State, she wanted to be a bartender in Aggieville but such a job was unheard of for women. The owner of Auntie Mae's told her he would hire her as a waitress, but not a bartender. They just didn't have female bartenders.

"I can't wait tables," she told him. "I'm a terrible waitress, but I'm a good bartender."

But he wouldn't budge. Several months later someone else bought the bar and gave her a chance. Within months she was not only tending bar, she was the first female

Haynes said she came back to open the kind of bar she would want to go to herself.

"I felt like Aggieville needed a neighborhood bar," she said. "I want customers treated the way I would like to be treated. The bartenders know what most of the regulars want to drink before they ask. Sometimes they even have the drink on the bar before the customer sits down."

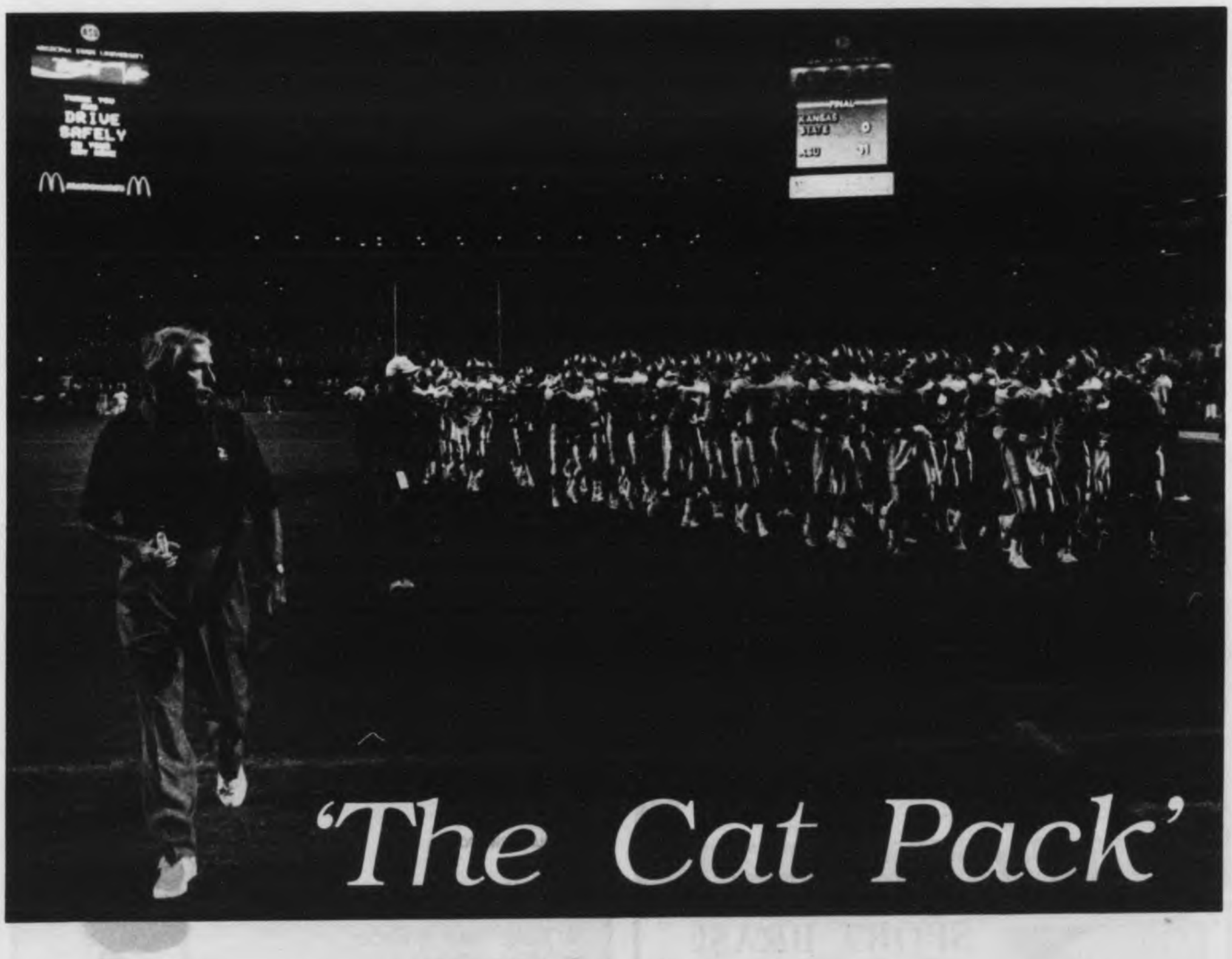
Haynes and her husband formed a partnership in June 1987, one month before they married. Through the partnership, they bought Al's Deli and changed its name to Rock-A-Belly. It was vastly different from the way it is now. Most of the business was



Staff Photo/Mike Venso
...amily's bar-owning ex-...ent.

Sports Page II

A Supplement to the Kansas State **Collegian** ■ Tuesday, September 12, 1989 ■ Section B



'The Cat Pack'

Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats will be leaving the field in a different way from what a lot of teams do. That's why the 'Cats can be called a big happy family.
See story pages 6 and 7.

...permit ...shman

...VanNostran socially ab... per year and that he did ... how much they contri... the University.
...d he receives about 15 to ... requests each year.
...ne Proite, assistant direc...sing, said she was given ...issue the permit after the ...ned, but prior to the as... of parking permits.
...ere instructed by the ad...ion to give the student ...in Derby," said Tom ...rector of housing.
...g in the residence hall ...ypically determined by ... Each hall sends a rep...ve to the parking com...which meets at the begin...he year. The students then ...arking based on a point ...

...oints are awarded accord... student's age, classifica... number of years in the re... halls.
...xample, the 220 parking ... in the Derby lot are ...ally available to all of the ...dents who live in the six ...e halls located near the ... only students with the ...mounts of points are al... park in Derby.
... the point system, a fresh...ould not qualify for a ...ermit, Proite said.
...PARKING, Page 14

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

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Staff Photo/Brian Kratzer

Follow through
Todd Fowler, junior, practices at Manhattan Country Club last week. Fowler was fourth on the team in stroke average with 79.9 in six rounds last season. The K-State men and women golfers open the weekend of Sept. 23.

SPORTS PAGE II

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... Erwin Seba
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...PARKING, Page 14



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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

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Women harriers look to leaders

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

If familiar faces help breed success, the K-State women's cross country team might be in decent shape during the 1989 season.

Everybody is back from a youthful squad which finished fourth in the Big Eight Championships a year ago. But for the first time in five seasons, K-State failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"That is our goal — to get back there," coach John Capriotti said. "We've got a tight-knit group who's training very well right now and barring injuries, I think we'll do very well."

The 1989 team features a unique balance of experienced veterans and talented young runners. Heading the list of returnees is sophomore Janet Haskin.

Haskin, who shattered all of Kansas' Class 2A high school distance records as a senior at Onaga, made an immediate impact on the Wildcat program by winning her first college meet at the Emporia State Invitational. At the Big Eight meet, she recorded a personal best time in finishing third behind Oklahoma State's Sonia Berry and Jackie Goodman.

"Janet had an outstanding freshman year," Capriotti said. "If we can keep her healthy she should be very good, not only on the conference level, but on the national level as well."

While Haskin returns as the conference's best young harrier, the rest of the 'Cats' top four spots are filled by experienced leaders. Angie Barry, Becky Ives and Marge Eddy return with seven letters among them. The trio's experiences in cross country date back to high school, where each competed as opponents for their respective Topeka teams.

"Those three decided they wanted to pool their talent when they got out of high school and they chose Kansas State," Capriotti said. "They've trained together, improved every year and they've been very competitive in our meets. I couldn't ask for much more."

Another runner who enjoyed a good freshman season in 1988 was Janet Treiber. Treiber recorded a third place finish in her first collegiate meet, captured fifth in the Cal-Poly Invitational and finished 20th in the Big Eight meet. Her strong performance continued last spring when she won the 3,000-meter title at the Big Eight Track Championships with a time of 9:45. Capriotti regarded her as "one of the top freshman runners in the conference" last year.

Capriotti said his lone signee, freshman Paulette Staats, is making a strong bid for one of the top five positions. Staats, a two-

■ See WOMEN, Page 9

File/Jeff Stead

Seniors Marge Eddy and Becky Ives, along with teammate Angie Barry, will lead the women harriers. The team hopes to return to nationals.

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso
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File/Jeff Stead
Pat Hessini is the men's top returnee.



File/Jeff Stead
David Warders to push for top position.

Men's team to see tough competition

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

It won't take long for the K-State men's cross country squad to find out if it belongs on the same course with one of the NCAA Division I's elite teams.

In fact, the Wildcats will spend most of the 1989 campaign going head-to-head against many of the nation's highly-respected programs — all during the course of a four- or five-meet schedule.

K-State opens the season Sept. 23 at the Iowa State Invitational, which will be the site of the Big Eight Conference Championships in October. The host Cyclones will provide all of the competition Coach John Capriotti needs to evaluate his team.

"Iowa State has been picked by many people to win the national championship," Capriotti said. "There will be other good teams there, but I really don't care, because Iowa State will give us a chance to test ourselves against one of the best teams in the country."

While the Iowa State Invitational may feature the country's top team, K-State's only other invitational meet may provide the best field of any in the country this season. The 'Cats will travel to Madison, Wis., Oct. 14, for the Wisconsin Invitational. The Badgers won the national championship in 1988. Other top teams scheduled to compete include North Carolina State, Michigan State, Illinois and West Virginia. Iowa State will also be there.

"This is traditionally one of the top meets throughout the country year in and year out," Capriotti said. "We think we have a good chance to compete well, though. We wouldn't go there if we didn't."

The team may rely on experience to carry it through the grueling schedule. Capriotti has six returning lettermen and a pair of redshirt freshmen. The only new face is freshman Pat Goebel, who won the Class 5A individual state title last year for Wichita-Bishop Carroll.

K-State returns its top two runners in senior Pat Hessini and junior David Warders. Hessini was the 'Cats' most consistent performer a year ago, winning the Emporia State Invitational and setting a personal best time at the Cal-Poly Invitational.

Warders, a two-time letterman, finished 15th at the Big Eight meet after overcoming an injury which kept him from training the previous summer.

David Keller and Ron Smith have filled the third and fourth spots in early season workouts. Keller, the squad's only other senior, finished third at the Emporia State Invite and has a personal best 5-mile time of 25:17. Smith, a sophomore from Shawnee Mission Northwest, led the 'Cats at the NCAA Region 5 meet as a freshman with a 17th place finish.

"I know Ron Smith and David Keller are both real good cross country runners," Ca-

■ See MEN'S CC, Page 10

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso
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Volleyball squad already very busy

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

It's still early in the volleyball season for the K-State volleyball team, but Coach Scott Nelson believes his team is understanding what they need to do to be successful throughout the rest of the year.

"We are really now understanding the importance of what our individual responsibilites are to the success of this team," Nelson said.

And it will be extremely important to the Wildcats' success that middle hitters Betsy Berkley, Amy Dodson and Valery Roberts understand their roles on the squad.

"The quickness of our middle attack relies on the fundamental aspect of the hitter getting up quickly, staying off the net and taking a full swing at the ball," Nelson said. "If we aren't doing that, our whole offense is less effective.

"So our middle hitters understand this is an integral part for our success, because when we do that our opponents end up with one blocker or no blockers or they get faked out a lot."

Since Nelson's team is fairly young he has relied on playing most or all of his players consistently. One of the keys for his team while playing so many people during a match is communication.

"That is really important to this team since we are pretty young and we aren't going to keep just six people out there," Nelson said. "And we are really going to have to rely on other people coming in."

K-State, 4-2, is coming off one of the most rigorous parts of its schedule. The Wildcats played four games in four days last week.

"We need a break. We are a little bit tired and the rest will be good for us," Nelson said. "Each of our tournaments will be a good test for us."

Nelson feels that his team can judge how good they are in more ways than just checking the record and statistics.

"The wins and losses — that is an easy way to get a reflection on your team," Nelson said. "We need to just judge our execution and we can still improve in those areas.

"I'm not one to let them bask in the glory, and they're a team that doesn't bask in the glory of a win," Nelson said. "We are really after execution, level of play and excellence."

K-State's upperclassmen have showed their experience so far in this young season. Dodson leads the Big Eight conference in blocking. Leslie Kull is third in service aces and Lynda Harshbarger was fourth in hitting efficiency and also in kills.

The spikers will begin an extended four-game road trip that begins Thursday at Fullerton (Calif.) State and ends Sept. 21, at Wichita State.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch
Sophomore Betsy Berkley, from Tescott, will be counted on for depth this season. Coach Scott Nelson has been using nearly all of his players in every game so far.

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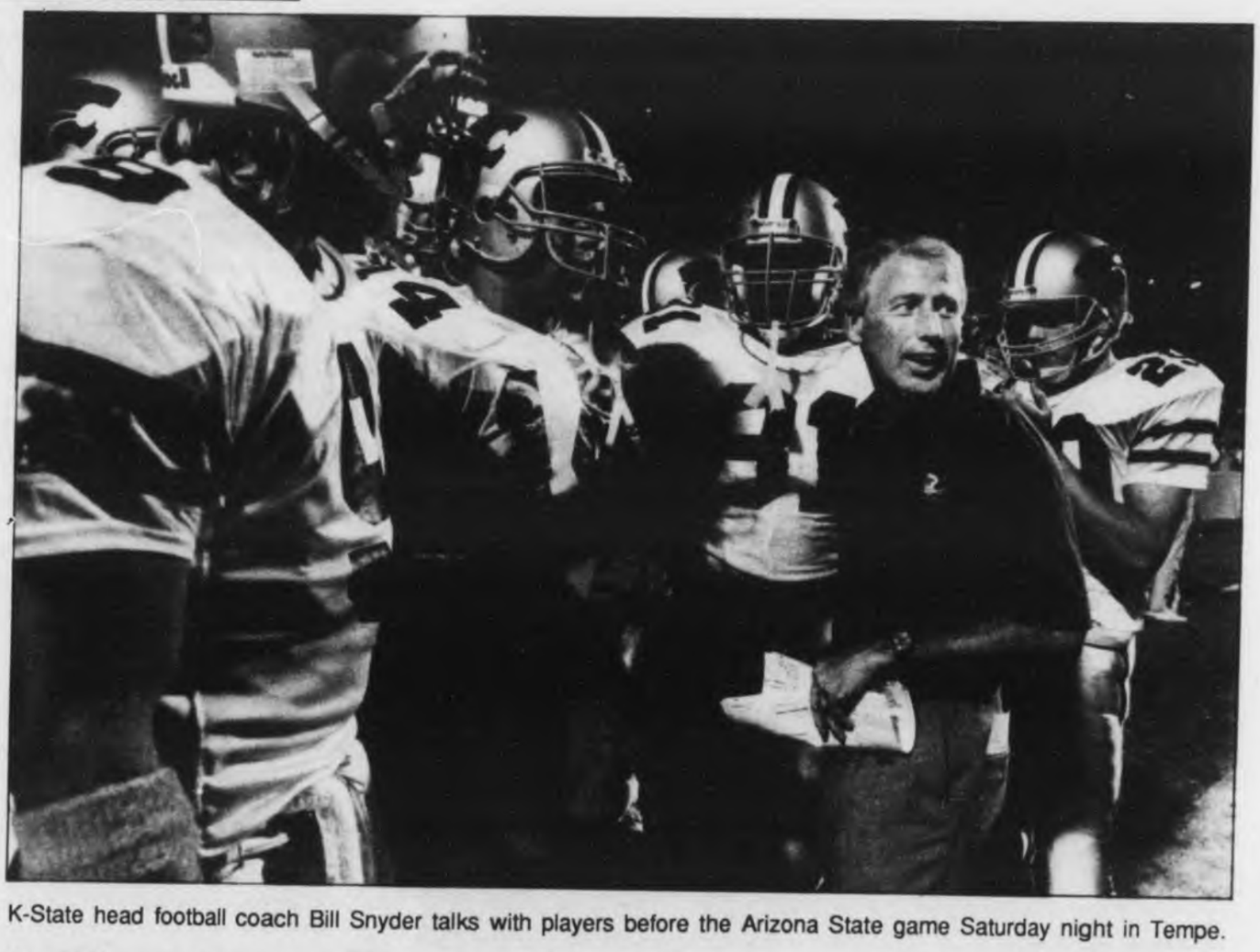
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K-State head football coach Bill Snyder talks with players before the Arizona State game Saturday night in Tempe.

'Cats look for unity

Snyder looks to turn squad into one, big happy family



Starting quarterback Carl Straw (10) limps from the field with an ankle injury.

In the last few years, it has been pretty hard to be a K-State football player and understandably so.

Last year, the Cats were in the midst of a nation-leading 27-game winless streak, when things started to appear as if maybe the K-State squad was just playing out the rest of the season.

Tempers would flare. Offense would point fingers at defense, and, subsequently, the defense would place blame on the offense. And somewhere in there, it was the kicking game's fault.

In other words, the K-State clan was definitely not one big happy family last season.

And that is something that first-year coach Bill Snyder saw when he reviewed game films after accepting the Wildcat head job.

"It happens to so many football teams that are in the same situation that Kansas State University is in right now," Snyder said. "You see people start casting the blame. It comes with losing your composure and I know that it has happened here in the past and it happened here last year on the sidelines.

"There were guys throwing helmets around and one segment of the football team finding fault with the other. You can't have success with that in that vein."

And Snyder decided to try and remedy the tension between the players on the team he inherited. He wanted the team to form a sort of togetherness that it did not have in the past.

So the team inherited the name "The Cat Pack."

"The Cat Pack" is something that has formed a bond between the K-State player and coaches. It gives them a feeling of unity and a idea to which they can all relate to as one whole unit. Just like the old saying goes, "There is no 'I' in team."

The K-State squad was able to give the public its first look at its "Cat Pack" Saturday night at Arizona State. After the gun ending halftime had sounded, all of the K-State players formed one huge huddle and then walked off the field

■ See PACK, Page 7



Snyder, who rarely shows much emotion, talks with an official at the Arizona State game after one of the game's few controversial calls.

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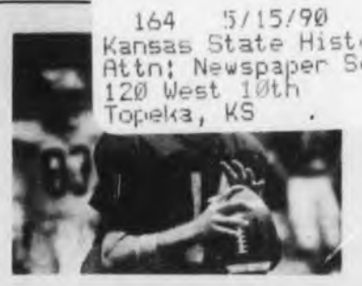
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

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Pack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

together in a mass of silver and white uniforms with purple lettering.

A ritual they also performed after the game, which looks to be the way they will enter and leave the stadium for the rest of the season.

The new has taken over at K-State, in the form of the football office complex, logos, uniforms and attitudes.

When Snyder first came to K-State and spoke in his first press conference, he stressed the importance of the K-State team coming together and being one. And it seems this is just one of the ways he plans to get the team to feel like one big happy family.

Other changes have been the locker room out at KSU Stadium. The previous set-up had the scholarship players on one side and the walk-on players on the other side of the K-State locker rooms.

Snyder has since started to build one combined locker room to do away with the segergation that he thought was unnecessary.

He has also started a program in which he assigned one upperclassman to a newcomer. The two will eat at least one meal a day and do various other things in order to help the newcomer make an easier transition to the K-State way of life.

"It's so easy right now to sit back and say 'same old', 'same old, here it goes again,'" Snyder said. "I've just gotta have faith that these kids are not going to do that again."

Saturday night, this year's Wildcat squad saw its winless streak reach 28 games, but they didn't sit back and feel sorry for themselves and drop their heads.

They had finally realized that they could learn from their mistakes and that the team lost. Not the offensive unit or the defensive unit or the kicking game — the team.

"I could see out there on the field a lot of guys were hurting, including me, but we just stuck it out," said defensive end Maurice Henry of the Arizona State contests. "Even if the score was 101-0, if they had it on the one-yard line we were going to buckle it up and knock heads.

"During the week we just kept reminding ourselves, "It's 0-27. Now its 0-28. We got to start winning some games and we can't give up. We got pride in our team. Granted we lost the game, but we still got pride. everybody came together, bunched up and got in our Cat Pack, kept our heads up and marched off the field."

In K-State's first showing of the season, Snyder was very proud of the way the 'Cats played together, giving 100 percent. But he also knew that the other things the Wildcats did not do are definitely things that need to be worked on in the weeks ahead.

"Nothing has changed," Snyder said after the opening loss. "We're going to attempt to do the same things we've always attempted to do and that is to get better every single football game, every single day.

"We need to redouble our efforts. We need to make a stronger commitment. We need to start a new season. We went into the ball game attempting to not beat ourselves, and we did."

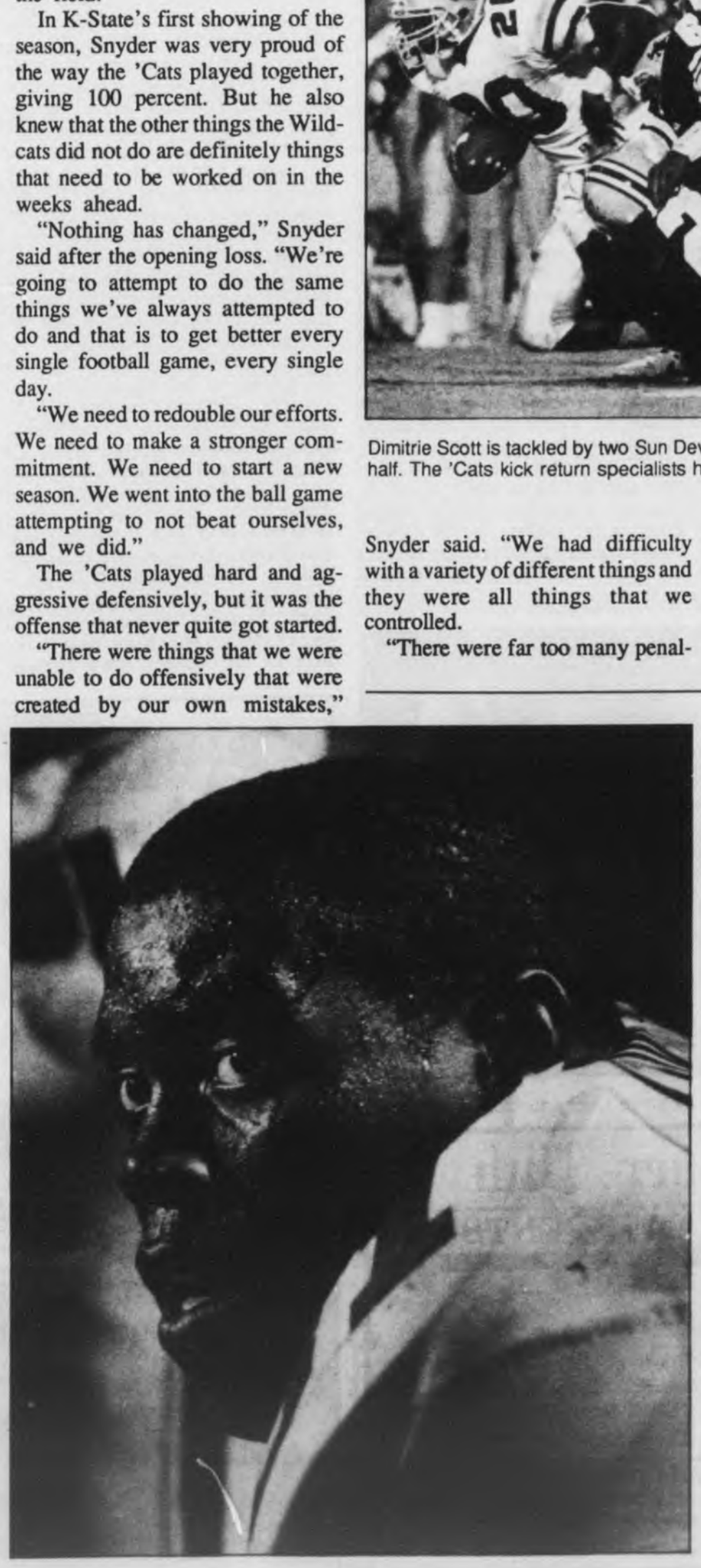
The 'Cats played hard and aggressive defensively, but it was the offense that never quite got started.

"There were things that we were unable to do offensively that were created by our own mistakes," Snyder said. "We had difficulty with a variety of different things and they were all things that we controlled.

"There were far too many penalties, far too many blown assignments. This football team needs to know what direction we need to go and what we need to do to get there. The loss hasn't changed a thing."



Dimitrie Scott is tackled by two Sun Devil defenders after a kickoff in the second half. The 'Cats kick return specialists had rare success Saturday against ASU.



Defensive lineman John Crawford rests on the sidelines Saturday. The 'Cats defense was forced onto the field more than usual due to the lack of offense.

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Story by Chris Hays

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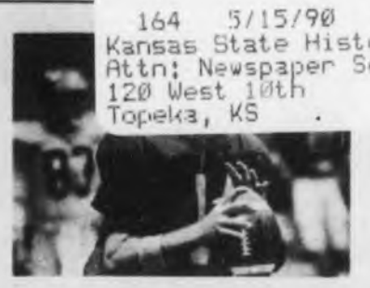


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Staff Photo/Mike Venso
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Big 8 may be closer race this year

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Big Eight Conference has already gotten into full swing with its football schedule and here is a brief run down on what to look for from the Wildcats' competition.

Nebraska Cornhuskers

Tom Osborne returns for his 17th year at the helm in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers lost 11 all-Big Eight players from last year's team that won the Big Eight Championship and finished 11-2. One star returner is I-back Ken Clark. Clark rushed for 1,497 last year, which ranked second in the Big Eight only to Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders. Gerry Gdowski is the starting quarterback for the Cornhuskers, while Mickey Joseph will also battle at this position. The Cornhuskers front line consists of all-American Jake Young and Doug Glaser. Nebraska returns five starters from its defensive line. Jeff Mills will have big shoes to fill as he takes over the linebacker duties from all-American Broderick Thomas who has since graduated. K-State wil travel to Lincoln Oct. 7.

Oklahoma Sooners

No one is for sure how the resignation of head coach Barry Switzer will hurt the team. But, Gary Gibbs is ready to take control at the helm and doesn't plan to change much from the Switzer era. Steve Collins and Chris Melson will be in control at the quarterback position as the Sooners lost both Jamille Holleway and Charles Thompson last year. Mike Gaddis, 1988 Big Eight offensive-newcomer-of-the-year, and Leon Perry will be part of the Sooner rushing attack that sometimes can consist of as many as 13 players running the ball in one game. Oklahoma's defensive strength will be the secondary, where Ken McMichel and Kevin Thompson both return. Thompson intercepted six passes last year. Scott Evans and James Goode return on the defensive line. Oklahoma will try to improve on a 9-3 record from last year. K-State will travel to Norman on Nov.11.

Oklahoma State Cowboys

Head coach Pat Jones must rebuild last year's team that finished 10-2 and was the only Big Eight team to win a bowl game. Two key losses stick out on the offensive side. Barry Sanders, 1989 Heisman Trophy winner, decided to forgo his senior year and play professional, while wide-receiver Hart Lee Dykes graduated. All-time Big Eight leading passer Mike Gundy is back for his senior year. Vernon Brown and Gerald Hudson will try and pick up where Sanders left off. Defensively, the Cowboys return seven starters from last year's team. Mike Clark, Lamar McGriggs and Rod Smith all return in the secondary. 1988 Holiday Bowl defensive MVP Sim Drain returns at linebacker. K-State will travel to Stillwater on Oct. 14.

Colorado Buffaloes

The Buffaloes have finally hit the big time. Most people feel this is the year Colorado breaks into the top two in the conference. Bill McCartney is back for his eighth year as head coach for the Buffaloes. Offenively, Colorado's backfield has a lot of experience with Eric Bieniemy, J.J. Flannigan and Erich Kissick all returning. Four of five offensive lineman return form last years 8-4 team. The question offensively is at quarterback. Darian Hagan must replace Sal Aunese, who was lost for the season due to stomach cancer. Hagan is only 5-foot-10 but is very quick. The Buffaloes return all starters in the secondary. Colorado's defensive line has three members that weigh near 265 pounds. Arthur Walker is the lone returner on the line. K-State will play host to the Buffaloes on Nov. 18.

Iowa State Cyclones

Iowa State coach Jim Walden returns for his third year at ISU. The Cyclones lost a key player on offense in running back Joe Henderson. Henderson was an all-Big Eight selection last year and rushed for over 1,000 yards. One player that should make an immediate impact is juco transfer Blaise Bryant. Bryant was the nation's leading rusher in junior college last year. Bret Oberg returns to call the plays at quarterback. Two-time all-Big Eight placekicker Jeff Shudak is only a junior and is a scoring threat any time inside the 50-yard line. Linebacker Mike Shane leads the defense for the Cyclones. Shane averaged

File/Greg Vogel
Chris Melson leads the Sooners.

14.5 tackles a year ago and was selected twice as Big Eight defensive player-of-the-week. Defensive back Marcus Robertson returns after leading the team in interceptions last year. K-State will travel to Ames on Nov. 4.

Missouri Tigers

Under new coach Bob Stull, the Tigers will be looking to improve on a 3-7-1 record from a year ago. Juco transfer Kent

■ See BIG8, Page 9



File/Greg Vogel
Nebraska returnee Ken Clark is possible Heisman Trophy candidate for Huskers.

Blue River Pub

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 15, 16	CODE 202
Sept. 22, 23	T.B.A.
Sept. 29, 30	Stinger
Oct. 5, 6	Submytion
Oct. 20, 21	Blind Date
Oct. 27, 28	Big Richard formerly "Artist"

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso
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Big8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Kiefer beat out returning starter John Stollenwerck for the starting quarterback position. Tight end Tim Bruton was selected a preseason all-american. Bruton caught 26 passes for 447 yards a year ago. Missouri returns both starters from last years backfield. Tommy Stowers and Michael Jones combined for over 1,100 yards last year. All-Big Eight selection Adrian Jones returns in the secondary for the Tigers, while linebacker Darren McDonald returns for his senior year. Jones had six interceptions and 72 tackles last year. K-State will play host to the Tigers on Oct.21.

Kansas Jayhawks

The Jayhawks will look to improve on a 1-10 record from a year ago. Glen Mason is in second year at the helm at Kansas. The Jayhawks have only two players on the squad with more than two varsity letters, Quarterback Kelly Donohoe and tight end John Baker.

Donohoe is the fourth leading passer in Kansas history. Baker had 26 receptions for 293 yards a year ago. Quintin Smith will look to take the place of Kansas' all-time receiving leader Willie Vaughn.

The Jayhawks lost only one player off the offensive line.

The Jayhawks defense will be headed by sophomore Deral Boykin. As a freshmen, Boykin was second on the squad in tackles with 87. Boykin is just one of four sophomores in the secondary. He was selected as Big Eight defensive-newcomer-of-the-year.

Linebacker Curtis Moore was lost in spring drills with a knee injury. Moore was the leading tackler the past two seasons for the Jayhawks. K-State will play host to the Jayhawks on Oct. 28.

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

time AAU National Champion in the 1,500-meters, won the City League cross country title during her junior and senior seasons at Wichita South.

Support in the bottom positions will be divided among four returning runners. Sophomores Laura Ostmeyer and Renee Russell join the squad after spending the 1988 season as redshirts due to injuries.

Sophomore Jennifer Hillier and freshman Laurie Davidson will provide added depth.



File/Greg Vogel
All-Big Eight cornerback Adrian Jones will lead the Missouri defensive backs.



File/Greg Vogel
Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy, the all-time Big Eight passing leader, also returns.

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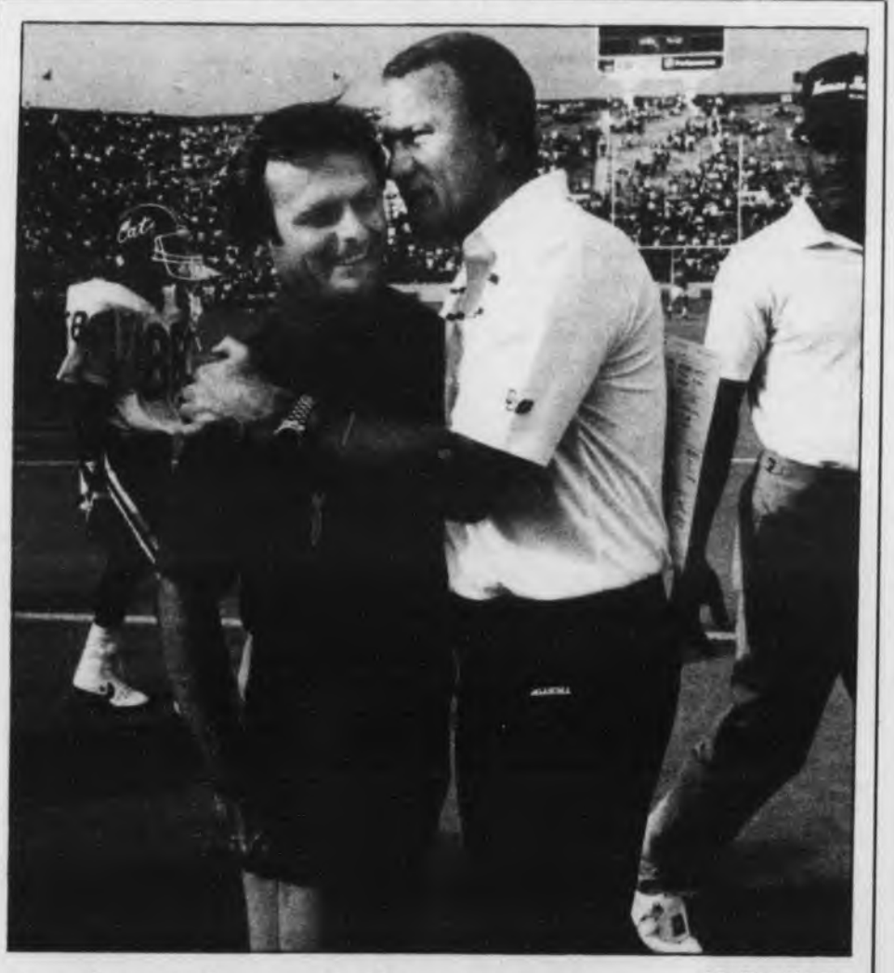
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

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A changing of the guard

File/Greg Vogel

Former K-State coach Stan Parrish talks with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer after last year's game in Norman. The Big Eight lost three coaches from last year including Parrish, Switzer and Missouri's Woody Widenhofer.

Men's CC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

priotti said. "They have been right up there with the top two in our workouts."

A big question mark for Capriotti came in finding runners to fill the positions below the top four. K-State was dealt a severe blow when it learned that Jan Jonsson, a harrier who turned in several strong performances last year, suffered a viral infection in the off-season and would be unable to return.

Those battling for the lower spots include Joe Bonneau, Kevin Lashley, Steve Christensen, Jason Goertzen and Goebel.

Capriotti said Iowa State would be the favorite heading into the Big Eight meet, and added that K-State would be shooting for an upper division finish.

"There are legitimately three or four teams in this conference that could win championships in other league meets," Capriotti said. "It's not very unusual for there to be two teams in the top 10 in any given year. Actually, if you're in the top half of this conference this year, it's going to be a heck of a year."

The 'Cats' hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships rest on their performance at the Region 5 meet Nov. 11, in Terre Haute, Ind. Many Big Eight teams and Missouri Valley Conference schools will compete.

"If we can stay healthy, I think we will have a shot of getting there," Capriotti said.

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716 N. Manhattan
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...KING, Page 14

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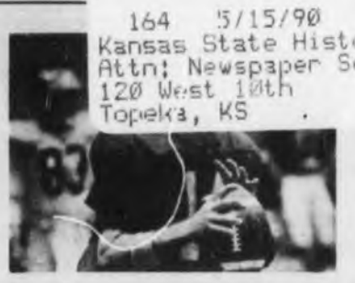


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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 12

Kansas State
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By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

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Owner happy with 'neighborhood bar'

Rock-A-Belly Deli successful by balancing hard work, fun

By Craig Hamrick
Features Editor

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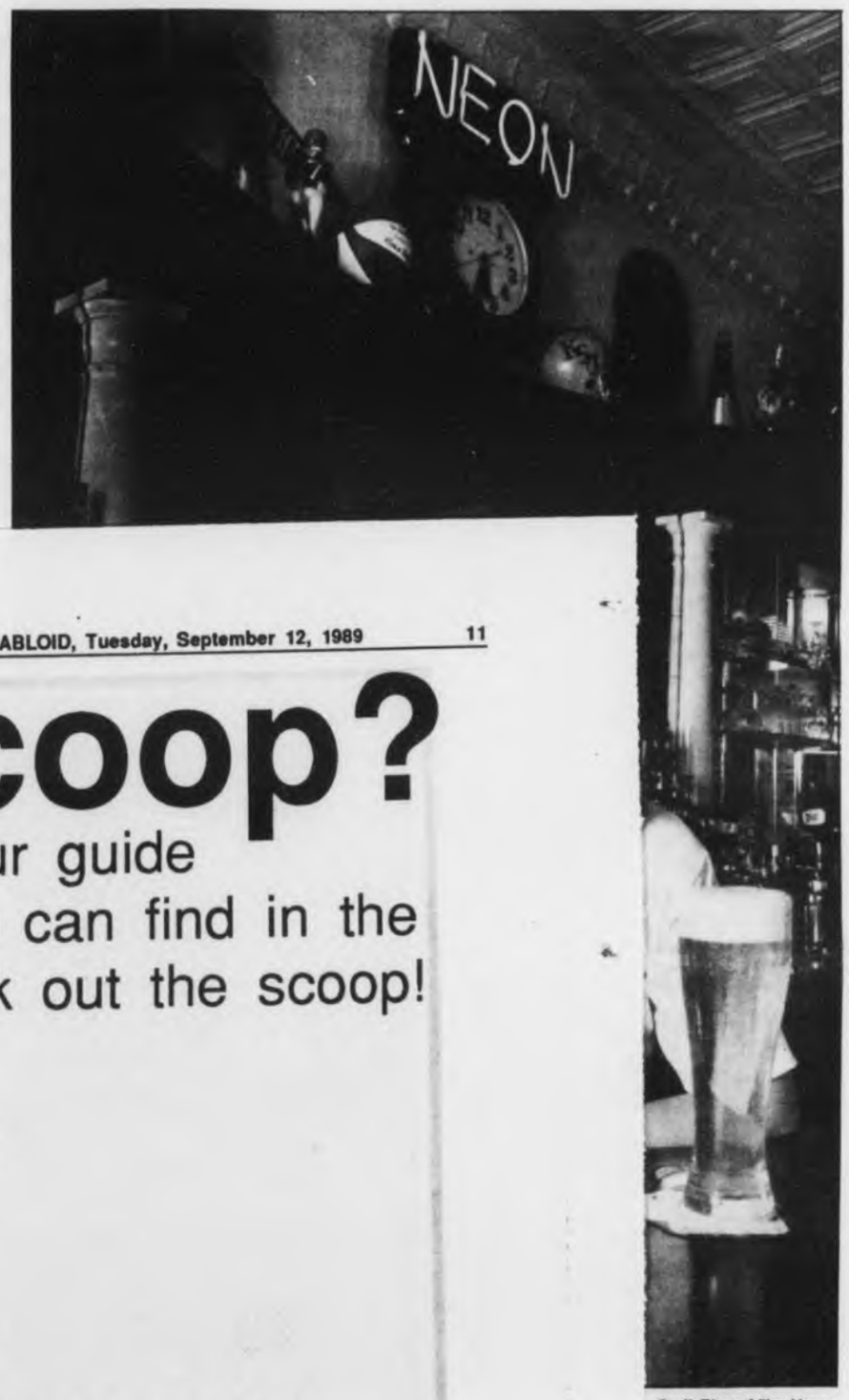
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso
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What's the scoop?

This collection of tasty tips is your guide to some of the new flavor categories you can find in the Collegian Classifieds every day. So, check out the scoop!

17 Parties-n-More
Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.

04 Apartments for Rent
Furnished/Unfurnished
When your rental can be either, try this new category for results.



27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
Try selling extra concert and sporting event tickets here. Look here too, when you want to buy some.

09 Food Specials
If you're craving something new for supper or for the late night study break check out this space.

Plus, we still have all your favorite flavors—personals, announcements, employment, roommate wanted and more!

Classified Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
04 Apts. for Rent—Furn. or Unfurn.
05 Automobiles for Sale
06 Child Care
07 Computers
08 Employment
09 Food Specials
10 Garage and Yard Sales
11 Houses and Mobiles Homes for Rent
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
13 Lost and Found
14 Miscellaneous Merchandise
15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16 Musical Instruments
17 Parties-n-More
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
28 Other _____

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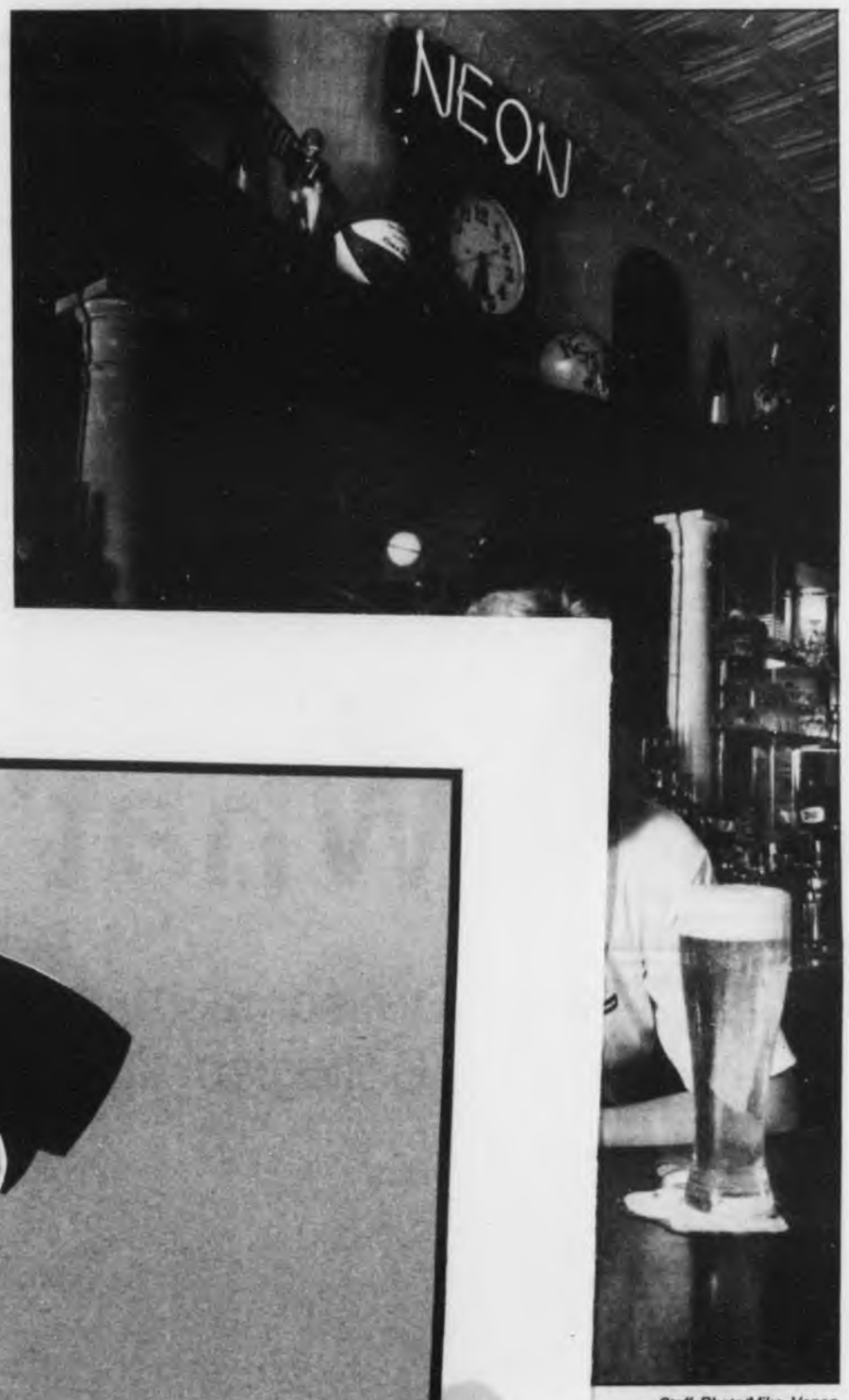
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

...r family's bar-owning ex-...ment.

vs.
Northern Iowa
Sept. 16th
Parking lot
entertainment begins
at 4:00 pm
Kickoff at 6:30 pm
Tickets Available: Ahearn Fieldhouse
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See PARKING, Page 14



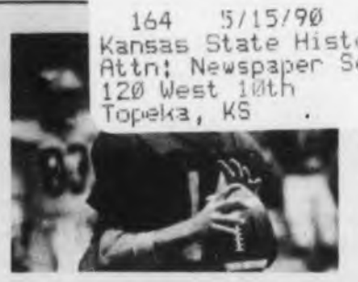
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Rowlett said K-State added 10 Asians, two Hispanics, one black and one American Indian to various University departments. In addition, K-State hired 11 minority administrators. K-State now has 85 minority intructors and 21 administrators.

K-State and other area colleges have fallen short in hiring minority staff that is in proportion to non-minority staff, said Rowlett. She said, however, it is not a result of lack of effort by University officials — at least not in every case.

"There is a value placed on the diversity that a black faculty member or a Hispanic faculty member can bring us," she said. "I think there might be a little bit of an image that the reason we don't have them here is because we don't want them here. The truth of the matter is, we have a lot of departments that would consider it a plus to have diversity."

Still, more could be done, according to Jim Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction and a minority teacher at K-State for the past 17 years.

"I think this University uses traditional methods of finding minorities. They do not use creative methods," Boyer said.

Boyer said the University could obtain "outstanding" minority teachers by simply contacting instructors and saying, "We want you to come enrich our campus."

K-State hires minorities and non-minorities in the same manner.

First, the University announces an opening in one of its departments. Next, it compiles a list of the pool of applicants. Department officials, as well as Rowlett and other affirmative action employees, then examine the credentials of each candidate in the pool and choose those who interest them.

The problem with this system, according to Boyer, is that the minority pools have considerably fewer applicants. Furthermore, exceptional candidates don't need to make the initial move because other universities are

■ See **MINORITY**, Page 12

Owner happy with 'neighborhood bar'

Rock-A-Belly Deli successful by balancing hard work, fun

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"I can't wait tables," she told him. "I'm a terrible waitress, but I'm a good bartender."

But he wouldn't budge. Several months later someone else bought the bar and gave her a chance. Within months she was not only tending bar, she was the first female manager of an Aggieville bar.

Now, 14 years later, Haynes and her husband Ira own Rock-A-Belly Deli, one of the most successful bars in Aggieville.

She sat in the deserted, diner-style deli on Sunday, the only day it's closed, chain-smoking Merits. The neon lights were dimmed, and the chrome barstools were on the bar, taken up from the black-and-white checkered floor so it could be waxed.

The walls of the bar are covered with old movie posters, neon signs and K-State memorabilia. Shelves on the wall are crammed full of old ashtrays, lava lamps and glassware that was originally offered as premiums in laundry detergent. Behind the bar, two ceramic black panthers guard the shelves of liquor. The decor is hard to define.

"It's not really art deco," she said in a scratchy voice. "It's mostly stuff from the late '50s and '60s. They're not antiques. It's just ... junk. I bought it all at garage sales."

"I don't know." She laughed. "It's stuff people can remember. Like those panthers, people come in all the time and say, 'God, my mom always had one of those things on our TV.'"

After she graduated from K-State, Haynes moved briefly to Wichita, where she bought her first bar, the Scotch and Soda. But she found she missed Manhattan, found a buyer for her bar and "took the money and ran."

"I missed Aggieville," she said. "I like the spirit and enthusiasm of college kids."

Haynes said she came back to open the kind of bar she would want to go to herself.

"I felt like Aggieville needed a neighborhood bar," she said. "I want customers treated the way I would like to be treated. The bartenders know what most of the regulars want to drink before they ask. Sometimes they even have the drink on the bar before the customer sits down."

Haynes and her husband formed a partnership in June 1987, one month before they married. Through the partnership, they bought Al's Deli and changed its name to Rock-A-Belly. It was vastly different from the way it is now. Most of the business was carry-out, and beer was not a big-selling item. Now there is seating for 35 people, and beer and mixed drinks are available.

"We ran it just the way it was for a year, to get a feel for the business and the customers," she said. "Then we closed it for the summer of 1988 to remodel."

While the inside of the building was being reconstructed, Haynes started hitting garage sales and flea markets to decorate it.

Haynes learned the basics of bartending from her parents, who bought their first bar when she was 11 years old.

She watched as her mother worked at the bar after full days as a secretary and her father entertained the bar patrons by singing along to the juke box. Haynes helped her mother with cooking and cleaning, and when she was old enough she was taught to tend bar. Her parents also taught her the principles of balancing hard work and fun.

"If you try hard, and provide good service with a good atmosphere, success will come," she said. "I really believe that. People are willing to pay for those things."

She said the small bar is usually filled to capacity, and people often ask why she doesn't expand since she owns the neighboring building.

"If I was strictly in it to get rich I'd do a lot of things differently," she says. "I'm here because I enjoy it. I like for the people who work for me to make money, and I like to make money, but if I wanted a bigger bar, I'd buy one."



Staff Photo/Mike Venso
Julie Haynes, co-owner of Rock-A-Belly Deli, has used her family's bar-owning experience to create success at her Aggieville establishment.

Wefald ties progress to planning

By Mark Lowry
Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald assessed the progress K-State has made during the past few years and its future prospects during his annual State of the University address Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso
President Jon Wefald addresses a Faculty Senate session Tuesday.

Wefald described the type of students enrolled at the University to show the change that has occurred since he became president.

"The fall 1989 semester enrollment has surpassed 20,000 for the first time in K-State history," he said. "Included in this year's freshman class are 200 valedictorians and salutatorians and 144 Governor's Scholars. Also, 74 percent of the freshman class graduated from high school with a cumulative grade point average of over 3.0."

Wefald concluded his speech with a list of four basic goals for the University.

"We need to maintain the momentum created in enrollment management and public relations," he said. "We want to strengthen our research and graduate programs, develop a core curriculum, launch a major fundraising campaign in the spring, and continue with the maintenance and renovation of campus buildings."

Wefald placed these goals in perspective, remembering when he came to the University in the summer of 1986. He said the main problems then were declining enrollment, poor public image, low faculty morale and lack of strategic planning.

"People were actually becoming fearful about the future of Kansas State," he said. "There had been incredible slippage from 1981 to 1986, not only with the declining enrollment but also with the appropriate and corollary budget reductions."

In response to these problems, Wefald said he formed a new admissions team, including eight 1986 graduates, trained to recruit the top students in the state. The recruiting team was headed by Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Also in an effort to reshape the external relations of the University, Wefald established a new public relations team to completely revamp the writing and distribution of campus news.

To help with faculty affairs, the KSU Foundation funded a Faculty Development Program.

"Since the beginning of this program, over 200 faculty members have received travel, equipment and research grants to help them achieve success in their scholarly activities and scientific research," Wefald said.

To forge a common view of the future of the University, Wefald said he formed the Strategic Planning Committee, including representatives from faculty, the student body, classified staff, deans and central administration.

As a result of the Margin of Excellence program, the University received $1.7 million in 1988-89 and $2.5 million this year. All of these funds were spent on primary programs, including instruction, research and extension. With respect to faculty salaries, the MOE granted $1.8 million in fiscal year 1989 and $2.1 million this fiscal year.

Wefald said they will request $6.6 million from the state Legislature for a four percent increase in faculty salaries in the third year of MOE.

Wefald quoted his inaugural

■ See **WEFALD**, Page 14

Derby parking permit granted to freshman

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

A freshman was granted a permit to park in the Derby Food Center lot on the instructions of Bob Krause, vice president for insitutional advancement.

Carla VanNostran, first-semester freshman, is the only freshman with a permit to park there. Most other freshmen in residence halls park in lot B-3, located north of Weber Hall.

"I guess it's not (fair), but I didn't ask for the permit," said Carla VanNostran, who lives in Ford Hall.

"The buck stops at my office," Krause said. He declined to comment further on the matter. He said the basis for his decision was of a personal nature for VanNostran.

"Occasionally situations which require special consideration arise," Krause said.

Carla VanNostran said the permit was arranged by her parents.

Paul and Colleen VanNostran, Carla VanNostran's parents, are members of the Presidents Club. To be eligible for the Presidents Club, members must contribute at least $5,000 to the KSU Foundation.

Colleen VanNostran declined to comment, although she said someone did her daughter a favor.

Krause said he sees Paul and Colleen VanNostran socially about twice per year and that he did not know how much they contributed to the University.

He said he receives about 15 to 20 such requests each year.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said she was given orders to issue the permit after the halls opened, but prior to the assignment of parking permits.

"We were instructed by the administration to give the student parking in Derby," said Tom Frith, director of housing.

Parking in the residence hall lots is typically determined by students. Each hall sends a representative to the parking committee, which meets at the beginning of the year. The students then assign parking based on a point system.

The points are awarded according to the student's age, classification and number of years in the residence halls.

For example, the 220 parking spaces in the Derby lot are theoretically available to all of the 2,680 students who live in the six residence halls located near the lot. But, only students with the highest amounts of points are allowed to park in Derby.

Under the point system, a freshman would not qualify for a Derby permit, Proite said.

■ See**PARKING**, Page 14

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Pantyhose block sewers

HELSINKI, Finland — Hundreds and possibly thousands of people became ill when pantyhose clogged the sewage system in the town of Orivesi and caused drinking water to be contaminated, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Local officials in the southern town said dozens of pantyhose had blocked the sewers, causing overflowing and contamination of water pipes and the water table.

The blockage was discovered Monday. "It looked like someone had deliberately stuffed a whole year's supply of tights into the pipes," said Heikki Seppala, a local construction engineer.

Half of the doctors on duty and nurses at the local health center fell ill, the reports said. Local officials ordered a police inquiry.

Around the nation

Senate confirms ambassador

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate voted Tuesday to confirm Donald Gregg as ambassador to South Korea, dismissing claims that his repeated denials of involvement in the Iran-Contra affair are "absurd on their face."

The vote was 66 to 33. Forty-five Republicans and 21 Democrats voted for the Gregg nomination while 33 Democrats voted against it.

Gregg's GOP defenders contended his Democratic foes were using the nominee in a desperate attempt to attempt revive the Iran-Contra furor and attack President Bush, who nominated his close associate for the job.

But one Democrat, Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., said he, too, had concluded Gregg was blameless and would support the nomination out of "conscience and conviction."

Shortly before the vote, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he had reached the opposite conclusion because "the explanations offered by him are so inconsistent with the known facts that they cannot be believed."

Even if it was proved that Gregg told nothing but the truth, his nomination should still be rejected because his testimony casts serious doubt on his judgment, Mitchell said.

Harvard to study auto plant

DETROIT — An investigation will begin this week to determine if United Auto Workers union members at a General Motors Corp. plant have an unusually high brain cancer rate, the union and the company say.

The study will focus on GM's Hydra-Matic plant in Ypsilanti, west of Detroit, where about 7,300 hourly workers are employed. The investigation will focus on employee exposure to chemicals at the plant, which makes car and truck transmissions, GM and UAW officials said Monday.

The study will be part of an investigation by Harvard University into hazards caused by fluids used in cutting machines. Earlier studies have linked the fluids to increased risks of stomach, intestinal and lung cancers, but not brain cancer.

GM and the union said the study was prompted by employee concern, but that it wasn't known how many Hydra-Matic workers have had brain cancer.

Around the region

Parsons blast report ready

PARSONS — Results of an investigation of the explosion at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant have been disclosed to officials, but won't be made public for another week or two.

The information was presented Monday at the U.S. Army Armaments, Munitions and Chemical Command post in Rock Island, Ill. Representatives of the plant, Honeywell Inc. and Aerojet Ordnance attended the session.

Lt. Col. Samuel Cantey Jr., commander of the plant, said a news conference will be held in a week or two to present findings on the July explosion that killed two workers and injured at least four.

The report will not be released until it is approved by the commanding general at the Armaments, Munitions and Chemical Command.

Legislators study lawsuit

TOPEKA — Lawyers for Attorney General Robert Stephan urged a legislative committee Monday to reject attempts to get the state to pay a $200,000 judgment against Stephan.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Gallagher told the Joint Committee on Special Claims Against the State that the state has no legal obligation to pay a claim filed by Marcia Tomson Stingley.

Stingley won a $200,000 judgment against Stephan from a federal district court jury last November for breach of contract. That suit was prompted when Stephan revealed the terms of another suit Stingley filed against him for sexual harassment. Stingley was a records clerk in Stephan's office in the early 1980s.

Stephan filed bankruptcy after the trial, and Stingley's attorneys filed the claim with the joint committee to collect the award plus interest. Attorneys for Stingley contend that since Stephan was provided with free legal advice during both lawsuits, the state is liable for the judgment against the attorney general.

Gallagher said, however, that the attorney general has represented state elected officials and employees in more than 8,000 civil lawsuits.

Trial date set in dual slaying

ATCHISON — An Atchison man was bound over for trial Tuesday on two counts of murder in the August shooting death of his former wife and her boyfriend.

Dolan McKelvy, Atchison County magistrate judge, ruled after two hours of testimony Tuesday that there was probable cause to hold Earl Wilburn, 33, for trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Wilburn is accused of shooting his ex-wife, Cathy Wilburn, 29, and her boyfriend, Lyle Crowley, 32, two times each with a 12-gauge shotgun at an east Atchison residence on Aug. 23.

Wilburn's lawyer, J. David Farris, argued there was not enough evidence to try him on two counts of first-degree murder, but the county prosecutor disagreed.

"It's my understanding that on the charge of first-degree murder the state is obligated to prove premeditation," Farris said. "I have no evidence today of premeditation. I think that this court cannot bind this defendant over on first-degree murder. I think that at best it is second-degree murder."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSIONS FOR SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE $28,000 TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP will be today from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 207.

TODAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:35 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101 for seniors in psychology.

OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI BETA LAMBDA BUSINESS ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

BAPP will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union 212-213. Program topic: K-State Cares.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Officers meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. outside Durland 152.

COLLEGIATE FFA PICNIC will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter/Tuttle Creek. Call 776-4007 for transportation or details.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Restaurant. Meet at 6 p.m. at Waters 244 for rides.

UFM'S "SURVEY OF SOUND SYNTHESIS" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in McCain 125.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

METAFORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SAM sign-up is at noon in Calvin 19 for Annual Picnic tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS PICNIC will be at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Cottonwood Shelter.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Campus Briefly

Bequest to benefit students

The KSU Foundation has received an $80,000 gift from a Miami County woman which will create a scholarship program.

The Winifred S. Ranney Memorial Scholarship will be permanently endowed with proceeds from the sale of a rural residence and 200 acres of farmland. The gift was made through a bequest written into the donor's will. The scholarship will benefit K-State students in any academic field. Recipients will be selected by the University's General Scholarship Committee.

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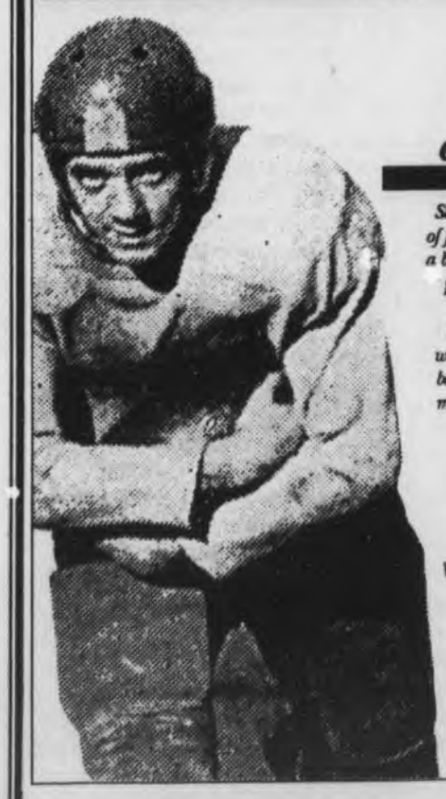
manufacturer's suggested retail $28.00 (turtlenecks $9.90)

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Welcome Back K-State

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 6:30p.m.
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER PLAZA AND 300 BLOCK OF POYNTZ



An evening of BBQ, ballyhoo and hullabaloo.

Start out this semester with an evening of fanfare downtown. Featuring BBQ, a beer garden, a Bed Race with $325 in prize money, the K-State Wildcats, the K-State Pep Band, free prizes from KQLA and live music entertainment with dancing in the streets. Food, fun, beverages, music, and dancing. What more does one need? Hop on down for the hullabulloo and a chance to celebrate, too.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
6:30p.m. Jaycees Barbecue
7:30p.m. Pep rally with K-State Wildcat players, coaches, cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat, and the K-State PepBand
8:00p.m. Streetdance with the rock band Mainstreet

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER MAINSTREET KQLA 104

In conjunction with the KSU Athletic Dept.

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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Injury accident

A man is removed from his car by Riley County paramedic Brad Scheopner and Emergency Medical Technician Darrin Smith while Riley County Police Officer Jim Crowell waves traffic through the corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road Tuesday.

Prospective teachers hear NEA president

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

Changes in the education profession and attitudes toward teachers were topics of a speech by Madaline Fennell, student president of the National Education Association, who spoke to the student NEA chapter Tuesday in Bluemont Hall.

A graduate of Creighton University in Nebraska with a degree in elementary education, Fennell spoke for 20 minutes about the role teachers perform and the effect they will have on their students.

"The generally poor attitude toward the teaching profession is gradually changing," she said.

Fennell gave the 75 future teachers her reason for declines in the education field.

"Teachers don't have any control over their profession, teachers don't get paid enough and they don't get enough respect," she said. "But I'm here to tell you that is changing."

Fennell said a program called Site Based Decision Making was created to involve the teachers, students, parents and community in the planning of the student's education, thus giving the teachers more control. Also, teachers' salaries are increasing through legislative bills being introduced nationwide.

In addition, she said the overall view taken toward teachers is changing.

"This year has been labeled the 'Year of Education' by everybody. From President Bush on down, everyone is into education because we've seen the decline of society and it does start in the schools," she said. "If all you do is give a student a 'quick fix', they are going to expect that from everyone else in life. But if you make them work through a problem and solve it on their own, they are going to learn that that's how you deal with life. That's how you'll get their respect."

Fennell said teachers have a great impact on how students turn out, both in and outside of the classroom.

"What you say does influence your students," she said. "That's why you are not just teachers, you are professional educators. Being a teacher means more than nine to five. Being a teacher means reaching out and being a professional, going beyond what you're expected to do or what you have to do."

One of the projects the NEA has designed to get students more involved is called Community Learning through American Schools. CLASS, which starts the first and second weeks in October, will pair teachers or retired teachers with students in a community service project.

This is Fennell's second consecutive year as national president. Her position is a full-time job, and she must travel nationwide promoting NEA programs.

Though Fennell attended this month's meeting and next month's meeting will feature state NEA president Chuck Tillman, K-State Chapter President Diane Hungerford said the purpose of the KSNEA was not to bring in guest speakers.

"If a speaker is needed, we'll get whoever is capable to see through to what the membership needs," Hungerford said.

House approves flag legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill designed to overcome an unpopular Supreme Court decision and restore criminal penalties for flag burning.

The Democratic-sponsored bill was passed 380 to 38 and sent to the Senate, which plans action next month.

The lopsided tally came after Speaker Thomas S. Foley promised a vote later on a constitutional amendment, the remedy demanded by President Bush and many congressional Republicans to undo the court's ruling that flag burning could be a protected form of free speech.

"I remain opposed ... and I think the leadership is opposed to a constitutional amendment," said Foley, D-Wash., calling such action unnecessary.

However, he said he had assured those seeking an amendment they would get their vote. He suggested he would work to keep the amendment from getting the two-thirds vote needed for passage.

Some seeking an amendment softened their opposition to the statute, once assured that the Democratic leadership would not use it to block their alternative.

Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Committee and co-sponsor of Bush's amendment, stood up in the House and announced he would vote for the statute.

"I still have doubts that we can do the job by statute, but this is a step in the right direction," he said.

CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES 1989
Dr. Joseph Chamie
United Nations, Chief, Population Policy Section
will be speaking on the
"Global Implications of Population Changes"
Thursday, September 14, 1989
McCain Auditorium
10:30 a.m.
Pre Convocation Forum
Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Union Cottonwood Room in the K-State Union
7:30 p.m.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Sponsored by:
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Kansas State Organizations University
DON'T MISS OUT
Sign up NOW in Kedzie 103 for your Royal Purple group pictures!
K-State campus organization pictures will be taken Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the pictures will be $10 to be paid at the time you sign up. And for only $7 more you can get a 5x7 color picture of your group to be paid at the time of the picture.
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For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557.
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It's Back!
Oozeball Returns to KSU
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Sept. 30-Oct. 1
KSU Student Foundation
Team entry forms and additonal information Available at Union Candy Counter, and the Hollis House (Registration Deadline Sept. 22)

Washington drug plan merits criticism

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

I was playing chess with my new roommate, Martin Martin, when my old roommate, Bart Bryce, came walking in the front door. Tension immediately sparked between the two.

It's a conflict of wills, basically. Bart Bryce is, well, Bart Bryce, but Martin Martin is something to behold. He wears only black long-sleeve shirts, or black Izods, black jeans and black shoes. His skin is pale white. His hair is pale white, cropped short and combed straight back from his forehead.

If I didn't know Martin Martin, I'd assume he was a neo-Nazi, as Bart did when he gladly welcomed him as a roommate and swore they'd become best friends. Martin soon revealed himself to be, and he is proud of this title, a cosmopolitan liberal. What this means, I think you will have to see for yourself.

Bart turned to me, pretending not to notice Martin. He dropped a newspaper in front of me.

"There, D.L., what do you have to say to that?" It was a review of President Bush's drug speech from last week.

I leaned back in my chair. "Not much, Bart, except that a couple of things about it bother me."

"Like what?" Martin raised his eyebrows and lit a long black cigarillo.

"Well," I said, "first of all, you remember when Bush held up that package of crack-cocaine and said they had just gotten it across the street from his house?"

"Yes."

"Well, it bothers me that the president has that easy of an access to illegal drugs. I mean, how does he know where to get them? Who did he send to get the crack? Did they arrest the person who sold it to him? Did they arrest the person who bought it? Did they send Dan Quayle to get it, assuming no one would recognize him? And if they did send Dan Quayle, it bothers me that a dealer would sell drugs to someone so young."

"Now that's not fair, D.L.," Bart said.

"Come on, Bart, can't you see it? Bush is there in the Oval Office; foreign policy's bogging down; the hostages in Lebanon still aren't home; Americans want a balanced budget; one in seven Americans can't find the United States on a world map; everyone is pointing at the president and talking like Jimmy Carter is back in office, while Bush is getting more and more frustrated. You can't tell me that Bush won't remember that 15 minutes of bliss and satisfaction are waiting just across Pennsylvania Avenue."

"D.L. that's just not true. The president would never do anything like that."

"I'm not so sure, Bart."

"Personally," Martin interrupted, pulling an imaginary piece of tobacco from his tongue, "I think it would be good for the president to become more acquainted with the actual effects of prolonged drug use. I'm certain he would find it quite pleasant."

I looked at Bart, who was beginning to flush. "I'll handle this," I said.

"You support drug use then, Martin?"

"Of course I do. 'A joint in every pocket and a spoon in every nose,' I say. Drugs should not just be legal, they should be readily available. Drugs on demand, I say."

"Maybe we should have hash dispensers right next to the condom machines in bars and public restrooms."

"Yes, and drugs should be a part of every high school curriculum."

"Introduction to Modern Synthetics, huh, Martin?"

"Well, I mean you could begin with the soft drugs in sixth grade so that by the time you graduate from high school, you are prepared for the harder drugs which would be available at the university. Instead of a list of books you should have read before entering the university, let's have a list of drugs you should be familiar with."

"Drug dealers should be rounded up and hung," Bart interjected, "along with every un-American flaming liberal slimeball scum who purchases the drugs and feeds the bellies and silken pocketbooks of the Colombian Medellin Cartel."

"Bart," I said. "Don't help. And stop talking like Geraldo Rivera."

"No, Bart," Martin said. "Drugs should be available to every citizen who wants to try them, and the government should publish a directory of drug effects so that people can choose the drug which best suits their mood. For example, marijuana induces brief bouts of creativity along with a certain increase in hunger; hashish, for those seeking the effects of marijuana times three without the creative side effects; LSD, for use after the breakup of a long-term relationship. It shows you a world even more disoriented so that you don't feel so bad about your lot in life."

"That's twisted," Bart said. "What about our children? Who will save the children?" He was on the verge of tears.

"Bart, imagine a world where all of the leaders got together and resolved their problems with some mescaline and a crack party. What a world!"

"Yeah, Bart, and imagine a world where people took speed to help them perform better at work. They wouldn't have to drink coffee anymore."

"D.L., caffeine is legal," Bart said. "The others are not."

"I stand corrected."

Martin and Bryce soon left me out of the conversation, choosing instead to argue about proving the existence of God. When I left to go to class, they were starting a discussion about phallic symbols and the King Hall fork. Oh well, life goes on.

Administration pulls strings for freshman

Connections.

A freshman is benefitting from them.

A furor could rise today in the residence halls as students driving cars learn of a healthy, wealthy freshman who parks in front of Derby Food Center while her peers trudge across another lot.

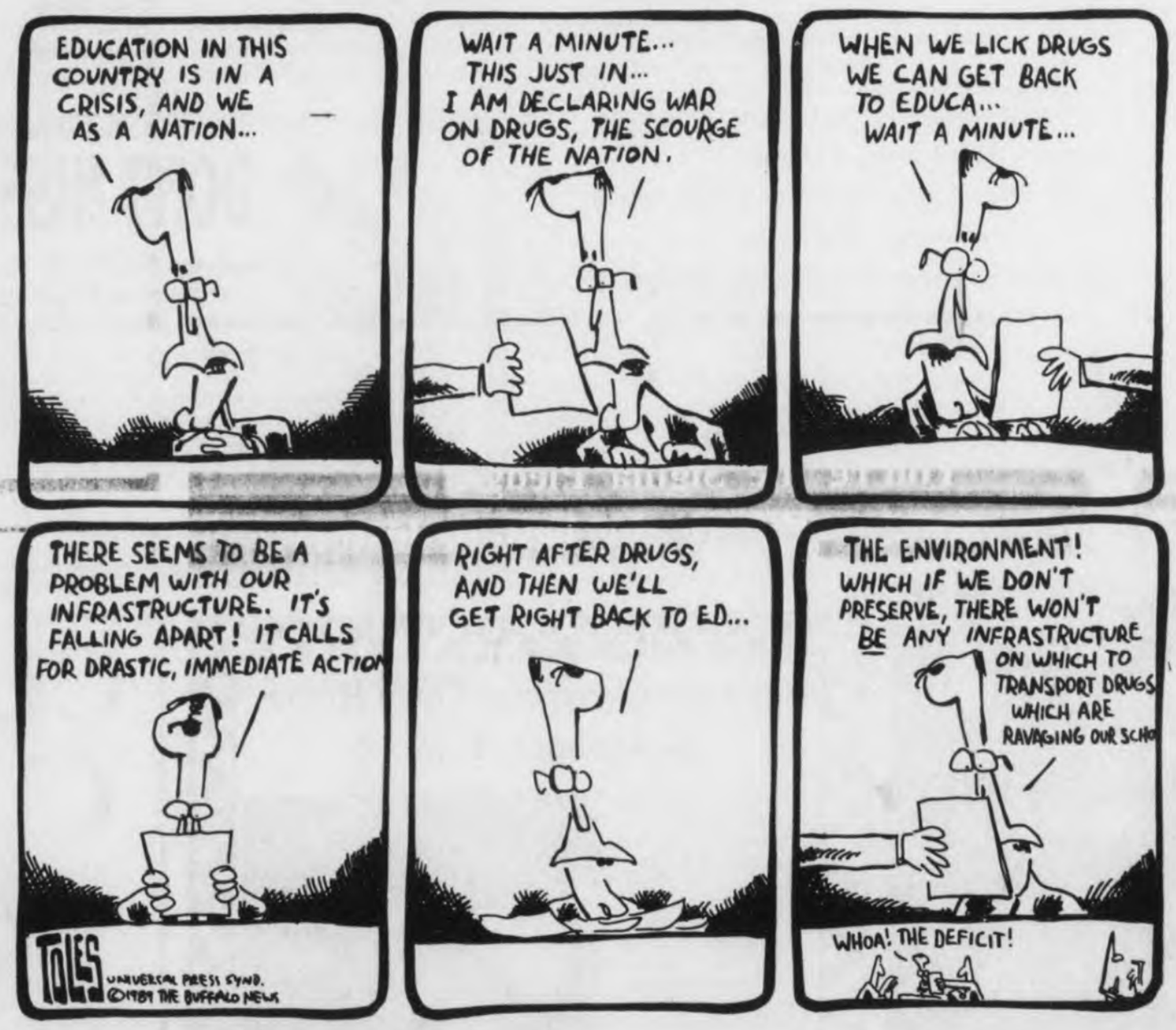
A parking committee consisting of residence hall students is designed to assign and distribute permits to those requesting space. The method for assigning a space is based on age, years in the hall and classification, and housing officials say there is no known way Carla VanNostran could have met the Derby lot qualifications on her own.

Representatives from the housing department agree that administrators ignored the committee's point system and granted VanNostran special permission.

Let's forget for a moment that VanNostran's parents — as members of the Presidents Club — have worked as fund raisers for the Foundaiton and have contributed at least $5,000 to the University. Forget that her father works for a local firm that supports the KSU Athletic Department.

What's the problem?

The issue is that the parking system was designed for a purpose. Older hall residents who have been in school longer are being denied their parking rights, while another individual beats the system and has been granted something she probably doesn't deserve.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Help out the 'Cats

Editor,

Student support and attendance at all home football games this fall is vital to restoring a winning Wildcat football program. The winning tradition has been revived in the past, and winning football is an attainable goal now. It will happen more quickly with the help and participation of the student body.

Veryl Switzer knows about winning football programs at K-State. He participated in one. So did Lynn Dickey, Vince Gibson, Henry Childs, Bill Meek, Larry Brown, Mac Herron, Paul Coffman, Steve Grogan and many former athletes and coaches. I'm sure each of these persons can explain how important it is to the players to look up and see a stadium full of enthusiastic students. Team morale and team spirit come with student fans with winning attitudes. It rubs off — and gets contagious.

President Jon Wefald, Bill Snyder and Steve Miller, as well as coaches and staff, have worked hard to create an environment where winning football is possible. And now it's up to students, faculty, alumni, players, townspeople and fans everywhere to get the ball rolling.

See you at the games. In the K-State tradition, let's all come together as one large winning team.

Floyd Smith
class of '52

No discrimination

Editor,

I have been following the series of articles, commentaries and editorials appearing in the Collegian for the past three months and have been intrigued by the opinions of many. Ron Bishop's letter about sexual discrimination against males most recently caught my attention.

Few people realize discrimination is not "black and white." Rather, it takes all forms, shapes and sizes. And it is directed toward people of all races, preferences and religions.

People most often associate discrimination with race, but throughout history all types of discrimination have occurred. Whites, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Russians, Jews, homosexuals, Catholics, women, men, Mormons, military personnel, senior citizens, teen-agers ... the list never ends. The point is not for all these individual groups to become egocentric crusaders against their own personal discrimination, but rather that all of these groups should join forces to stop discrimination as a whole once and for all.

As long as any group looks at itself as an object of discrimination, the prejudiced attitudes against them will never stop, for they are taking part in their own discrimination by ostracizing themselves from society. I couldn't agree with Bishop more when he stated that *all* types of discriminations, prejudices and bigotry should cease, but our approach, at least in the past, has defeated itself.

Tim Aumiller
freshman in theater

Atoms and religion

Editor,

I have a question for Brad Seabourn.

Where did the first atom come from?

Human logic, and science, tell us that everything has a beginning. If this is true, then there must have been a time when the first atom came into existence. But where did it come from?

Did this atom come out of the big bang? Don't subscribers to the big-bang theory tell us that the "bang" came after all the elements in the universe came together, then exploded outward, creating the universe as we know it? So where did these elements have their origin?

I find it more logical to believe that someone put that first atom there. I presume your next question will be: "Okay, so where did God come from?" I don't know. I believe that God made the rules. If he made the rules of the universe, then how could there have been rules for beginnings and endings before he developed them? Yes, the logic does sound a bit twisted, but so did Seabourn's argument for shifting proof from believers to non-believers. That bordered on an endless loop of useless speculation.

I believe that the people who have asked the questions that formed the theory of evolution and the big-bang theory balked at asking the most essential question. I ask it again: "Where did that first atom come from?" Did it just appear out of nowhere? Be prepared to visit the funny farm if you try to convince people of that one. Scientists spend their time attempting to create new things. The whole concept of scientific theory is based upon asking questions. When you stop asking those questions, then you are, in effect, saying scientific theory is no longer valid.

Where did the first atom come from? Go back to the beginning of time, before that atom even existed. Think. Do not be afraid to ask this question. It is much more logical to believe God put it there than to believe it just appeared out of nowhere. And those are the only possibilities.

Jay A. Eakins
junior in electrical engineering

Editorial

Washington drug plan merits criticism

Commentary



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Collegian Columnist

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"Yes."

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I looked at Bart, who was beginning to flush. "I'll handle this," I said.

"You support drug use then, Martin?"

"Of course I do. 'A joint in every pocket and a spoon in every nose,' I say. Drugs should not just be legal, they should be readily available. Drugs on demand, I say."

"Maybe we should have hash dispensers right next to the condom machines in bars and public restrooms."

"Yes, and drugs should be a part of every high school curriculum."

"Introduction to Modern Synthetics, huh, Martin?"

"Well, I mean you could begin with the soft drugs in sixth grade so that by the time you graduate from high school, you are prepared for the harder drugs which would be available at the university. Instead of a list of books you should have read before entering the university, let's have a list of drugs you should be familiar with."

"Drug dealers should be rounded up and hung," Bart interjected, "along with every un-American flaming liberal slimeball scum who purchases the drugs and feeds the bellies and silken pocketbooks of the Colombian Medellin Cartel."

"Bart," I said. "Don't help. And stop talking like Geraldo Rivera."

"No, Bart," Martin said. "Drugs should be available to every citizen who wants to try them, and the government should publish a directory of drug effects so that people can choose the drug which best suits their mood. For example, marijuana induces brief bouts of creativity along with a certain increase in hunger; hashish, for those seeking the effects of marijuana times three without the creative side effects; LSD, for use after the breakup of a long-term relationship. It shows you a world even more disoriented so that you don't feel so bad about your lot in life."

"That's twisted," Bart said. "What about our children? Who will save the children?" He was on the verge of tears.

"Bart, imagine a world where all of the leaders got together and resolved their problems with some mescaline and a crack party. What a world!"

"Yeah, Bart, and imagine a world where people took speed to help them perform better at work. They wouldn't have to drink coffee anymore."

"D.L., caffeine is legal," Bart said. "The others are not."

"I stand corrected."

Martin and Bryce soon left me out of the conversation, choosing instead to argue about proving the existence of God. When I left to go to class, they were starting a discussion about phallic symbols and the King Hall fork. Oh well, life goes on.

Administration pulls strings for freshman

Connections.

A freshman is benefitting from them.

A furor could rise today in the residence halls as students driving cars learn of a healthy, wealthy freshman who parks in front of Derby Food Center while her peers trudge across another lot.

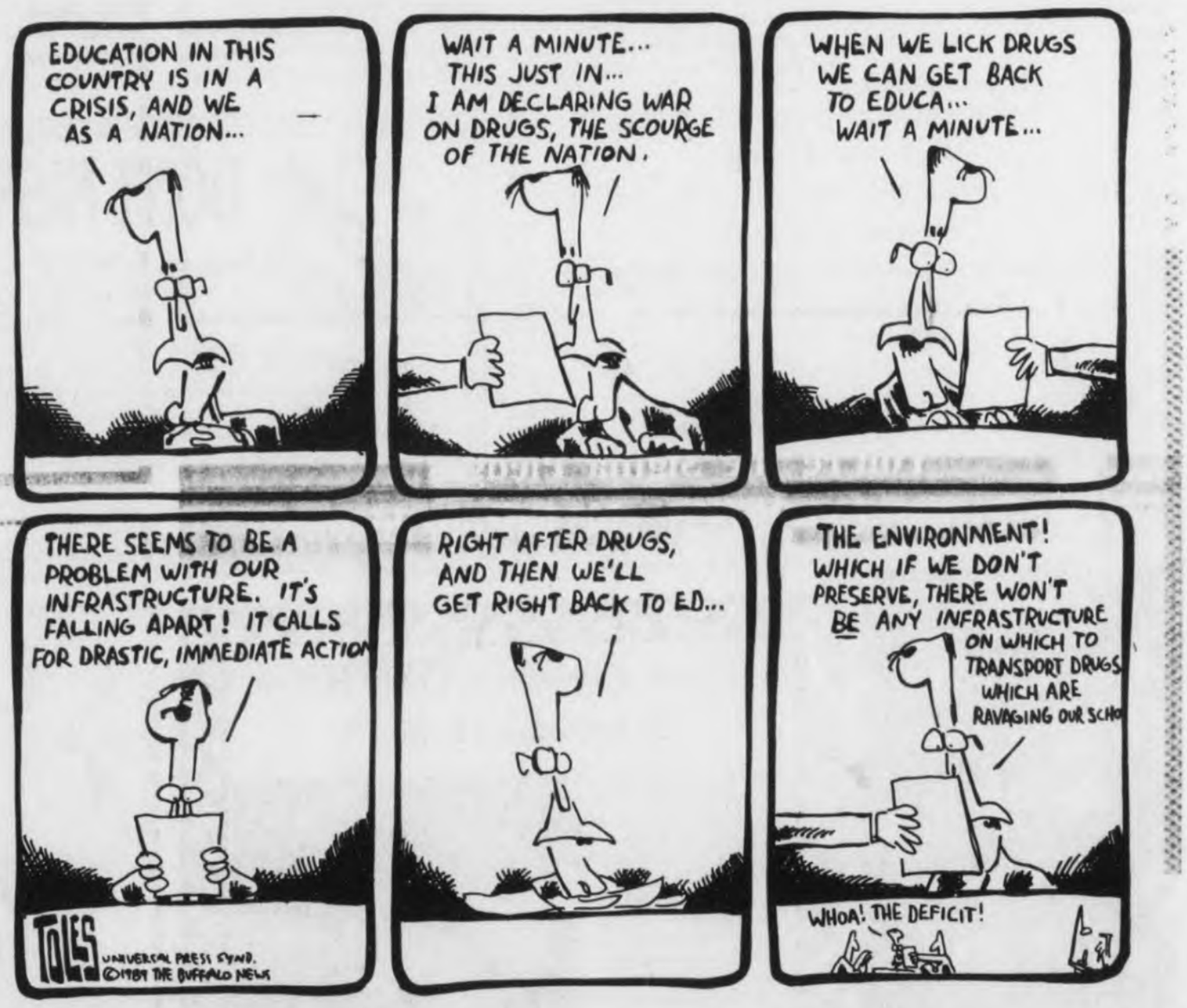
A parking committee consisting of residence hall students is designed to assign and distribute permits to those requesting space. The method for assigning a space is based on age, years in the hall and classification, and housing officials say there is no known way Carla VanNostran could have met the Derby lot qualifications on her own.

Representatives from the housing department agree that administrators ignored the committee's point system and granted VanNostran special permission.

Let's forget for a moment that VanNostran's parents — as members of the Presidents Club — have worked as fund raisers for the Foundaiton and have contributed at least $5,000 to the University. Forget that her father works for a local firm that supports the KSU Athletic Department.

What's the problem?

The issue is that the parking system was designed for a purpose. Older hall residents who have been in school longer are being denied their parking rights, while another individual beats the system and has been granted something she probably doesn't deserve.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Help out the 'Cats

Editor,

Student support and attendance at all home football games this fall is vital to restoring a winning Wildcat football program. The winning tradition has been revived in the past, and winning football is an attainable goal now. It will happen more quickly with the help and participation of the student body.

Veryl Switzer knows about winning football programs at K-State. He participated in one. So did Lynn Dickey, Vince Gibson, Henry Childs, Bill Meek, Larry Brown, Mac Herron, Paul Coffman, Steve Grogan and many former athletes and coaches. I'm sure each of these persons can explain how important it is to the players to look up and see a stadium full of enthusiastic students. Team morale and team spirit come with student fans with winning attitudes. It rubs off — and gets contagious.

President Jon Wefald, Bill Snyder and Steve Miller, as well as coaches and staff, have worked hard to create an environment where winning football is possible. And now it's up to students, faculty, alumni, players, townspeople and fans everywhere to get the ball rolling.

See you at the games. In the K-State tradition, let's all come together as one large winning team.

Floyd Smith
class of '52

No discrimination

Editor,

I have been following the series of articles, commentaries and editorials appearing in the Collegian for the past three months and have been intrigued by the opinions of many. Ron Bishop's letter about sexual discrimination against males most recently caught my attention.

Few people realize discrimination is not "black and white." Rather, it takes all forms, shapes and sizes. And it is directed toward people of all races, preferences and religions.

People most often associate discrimination with race, but throughout history all types of discrimination have occurred. Whites, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Russians, Jews, homosexuals, Catholics, women, men, Mormons, military personnel, senior citizens, teen-agers ... the list never ends. The point is not for all these individual groups to become egocentric crusaders against their own personal discrimination, but rather that all of these groups should join forces to stop discrimination as a whole once and for all.

As long as any group looks at itself as an object of discrimination, the prejudiced attitudes against them will never stop, for they are taking part in their own discrimination by ostracizing themselves from society. I couldn't agree with Bishop more when he stated that *all* types of discriminations, prejudices and bigotry should cease, but our approach, at least in the past, has defeated itself.

Tim Aumiller
freshman in theater

Atoms and religion

Editor,

I have a question for Brad Seabourn.

Where did the first atom come from?

Human logic, and science, tell us that everything has a beginning. If this is true, then there must have been a time when the first atom came into existence. But where did it come from?

Did this atom come out of the big bang? Don't subscribers to the big-bang theory tell us that the "bang" came after all the elements in the universe came together, then exploded outward, creating the universe as we know it? So where did these elements have their origin?

I find it more logical to believe that someone put that first atom there. I presume your next question will be: "Okay, so where did God come from?" I don't know. I believe that God made the rules. If he made the rules of the universe, then how could there have been rules for beginnings and endings before he developed them? Yes, the logic does sound a bit twisted, but so did Seabourn's argument for shifting proof from believers to non-believers. That bordered on an endless loop of useless speculation.

I believe that the people who have asked the questions that formed the theory of evolution and the big-bang theory balked at asking the most essential question. I ask it again: "Where did that first atom come from?" Did it just appear out of nowhere? Be prepared to visit the funny farm if you try to convince people of that one. Scientists spend their time attempting to create new things. The whole concept of scientific theory is based upon asking questions. When you stop asking those questions, then you are, in effect, saying scientific theory is no longer valid.

Where did the first atom come from? Go back to the beginning of time, before that atom even existed. Think. Do not be afraid to ask this question. It is much more logical to believe God put it there than to believe it just appeared out of nowhere. And those are the only possibilities.

Jay A. Eakins
junior in electrical engineering



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Dianne Urban, who has been students' attorney for six years, researches new legislation passed this year by the State Legislature that addresses the durable power of an attorney.

SGA attorney splits time between Senate, students

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

Dianne Urban splits her time between assisting with Student Senate business and speaking with individual students seeking legal counsel.

Through Urban, the Student Governing Association offers legal services to help students understand their legal rights and responsibilities. Services to students include legal counseling, limited representation and referrals.

"I have an obligation to student government, helping to draft bills and clarifying judicial procedure, but most of my time is spent with students," Urban said.

Urban said she is limited, compared to some universitites, in the amount of representation she can offer her clients.

"I can only represent cases in court if they are of general interest to the student body," she said.

Urban said that she has yet to take such a case to court in more than six years as students' attorney.

"In order to represent individual students' cases (not of general interest to the student body), I'd need more secretarial staff and an assistant attorney, and Senate would have to allocate it," she said.

Urban, the only attorney employed by SGA, said 885 individuals made appointments to see her in 1988, "and that doesn't count phone calls, walk-ins and return visits."

The three subjects she dealt with most in 1988 were landlord/tenant problems, traffic violations and University- related problems, she said.

"I can only represent cases in court if they are of general interest to the student body."
—Dianne Urban SGA attorney

Urban said that students should carefully read contracts, especially apartment or house-rental leases, before signing, to eliminate problems later.

"Promises above and over the contract should always be put in writing," she said.

Urban also warns students to examine the rented place carefully when moving in and to write an inventory of previous damages.

"Nothing usually gets noted when you move in, but the landlord may go back later with a fine-tooth comb and charge for holes in the walls, broken tiles or anything that was already there," she said.

Although many students seek Urban's help with legal problems involving the University, she said there may be some who don't realize their rights when required to appear before residence hall judicial boards.

"I saw a lot of J-Board people until the last two years," Urban said. "Now, I don't know if it's just that no one is getting in trouble anymore or if students aren't aware that they do have rights."

Urban worked in private practice and served as an assistant Riley County attorney for nine months before being hired as students' attorney in June 1983.

"I have really found my job interesting," she said. "I feel a lot of loyalty to student government and to the students, too."

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Group keeps fencing club alive

By The Collegian Staff

A group of students interested in fencing are attempting to keep the Fencing Club alive and active.

Previously the group was sponsored by University for Man and had been a registered club, said Vicki Monical, senior in English and member of the group. This year the group is on its own and advertising through word of mouth and posters.

Ray Cole, senior in computer science, said the group is getting ready to go before the Union Program Council and the Student Governing Association to request acceptance as a registered club on campus.

The group will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Douglas Community Center at 901 Yuma for those interested in fencing. Monical said a basic orientation to fencing, including the history, gear, basic rules and a few lessons on footwork will be given.

There will also be a free fencing demonstration for new members which will show how fencing is done in a tournament, Cole said.

Fencing gear is available for new members through the group.

"We don't expect new members to go out and buy weapons and a jacket right away," Monical said. "We have equipment for them to use and if they become interested they can order through us."

Monical said the group fences with teams from the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, University of Missouri at Kansas City and a club in Omaha, Neb.

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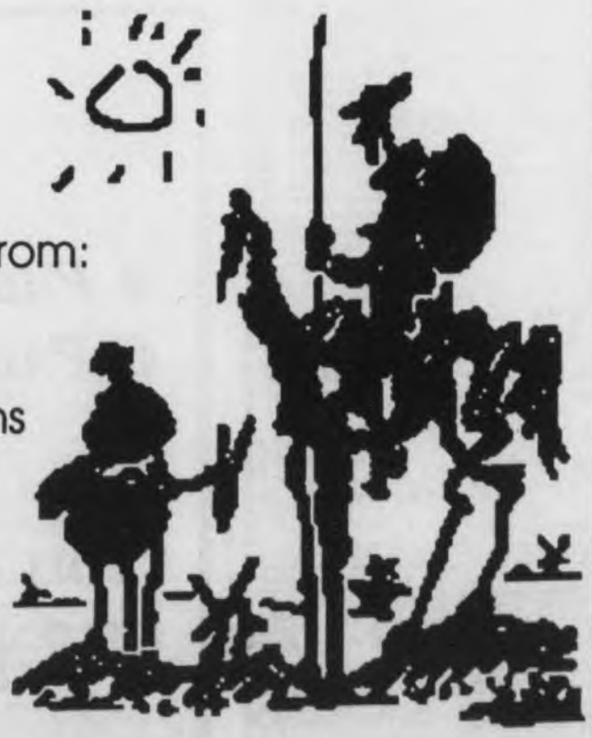
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President to address university

By The Collegian Staff

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, senior in management, will present his State of the University address, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

This is the second State of the University address by a student body president. It is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Brad Amstein, senior in electrical engineering and chairman of the issues and ideas committee, said Cuffy would spend about fifteen minutes addressing his goals for the semester.

Cuffy's speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Parliament approves Solidarity seats

Communists maintain influence through President Jaruzelski

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving half the seats to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has a government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from Gdansk, where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

"My biggest dream has come true," said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, also of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 13 abstentions.

The new Cabinet, called the Council of Ministers, includes Mazowiecki, 11 Solidarity members, and a foreign minister independent but sympathetic to Solidarity. The Communists have four seats.

The Solidarity-aligned United Peasant Party holds four seats, and Solidarity's other coalition partner, the Democratic Party, has three.

The Communists, in addition to controlling the army and police, will retain considerable influence through President Wojciech Jaruzelski, a Communist. The new government also has promised allegiance to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Still, Mazowiecki, once a political prisoner, promised an overhaul of Communist institutions in an eloquent speech that he was forced to interrupt for 45 minutes when he felt faint from exhaustion.

He called for reforming the police and the justice system, liberalizing laws on associations, gatherings and censorship, creating a new democratic constitution, removing political and ideological barriers to promotion, giving universities full autonomy and battling "catastrophic" environmental pollution.

The main focus was Poland's economy. Mazowiecki said the ranks of the poor were swelling and warned that production and living standards, already lower than 10 years ago, were likely to decline further.

"The new government will act under the pressure that at any moment the construction of democracy that only just started can collapse under the economic crisis," he said.

He called for immediate steps to combat triple-digit inflation, including tax reform, making the zloty convertible with Western currency and creating a stock exchange.

Mazowiecki, a Solidarity newspaper editor who became the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister, rejected a past when the Communist government "wanted to rule not only over the lives but the minds" of Poles.

"Poland can be lifted only by a society of free citizens and by a government that enjoys the confidence of the clear majority of society," he said.

Marian Orzechowski, the Politburo member who heads the Communist parliament delegation, rose to support Mazowiecki.

"My party is not going into opposition," Orzechowski said. "We will govern together, and together be responsible for the fate of the nation."

In the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said, "We are prepared to cooperate with (the new) government and develop our relations with Poland."

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington the approval of the new government is another step "in what has been a historical process of transformation."

"The new government can count on our continued support," she said.

A succession of once-inconceivable events led to the moment when Mazowiecki celebrated the new government with the "V" for victory sign and when Jacek Kuron, who spent nine years in prison for his activism, sipped champagne as the new labor minister.

In addition to the defense and interior ministries, the Communists will run the strategically important Transportation Ministry. They also retain a degree of responsibility for the economy through the Foreign Trade Ministry.

Mazowiecki told Parliament he came "as a man of Solidarity, faithful to the legacy of August" 1980, when Solidarity became the first legal independent union in the East bloc.

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Architecture students sacrifice time

By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

At 4 p.m. Sunday, only three weeks into the semester, the six-hour countdown began.

At 10 p.m., all third-year architectural students were to have their first of four design projects for the semester completed. It is known as the toughest year for all architecture students — the first year of the professional program.

In the next eight months, the students will be spending a lot of time in architectural design studios. There are three double-section studios with two faculty members in each room. They instruct 36 to 38 students, about 15 students above the recommended architectural studio norm.



Mark Hageman, senior in architecture, forms clay into the shape of a building for a class Tuesday evening. He was beginning a design.

In the brightly-lit studios of Seaton Hall, students will spend the semester at their drawing boards, hunched over their design projects.

Even with the pressure of needing to finish their projects on time, the studios have a family atmosphere. Radios play and students talk and joke with each other to ease the tension.

"Because the course work is geared toward everybody doing everything together, it is like a family atmosphere," said Joe Burnell, junior in architecture. "Everybody knows each other and we are working toward the same goal."

The upperclassmen said the stress and pressure increase each year in the program.



Using a stick, Mark Hageman carves a piece of clay.

"I think there seems to be an increase in pressure for several reasons," said William Miller, professor of architecture. "The courses are all quite demanding and have a regular series of assignments that tend to keep the students very busy. The students who fall behind in any one of the projects will feel the pressure. It plays out later on in the semester."

The students have to keep in mind that they have other classes, though they sometimes take a backseat, said Jeff Keas, junior in architecture.

"Other classes are just as important as studio, but you put more emphasis on studio," Keas said. "If anything is going to get the shaft, it is going to be the other classes. Studio always takes priority."

Sometimes, with projects and other homework due, students do not have time for sleep.

"I have told the students that if they managed their time correctly, they wouldn't have to pull all-nighters," Miller said. "The all-nighter is a kind of a 'Red Badge of Courage' for the architectural students."

Scott Smith, junior in architecture and a tight end on the Wildcat football team, said he has to pull all-nighters.

"I pulled one last Thursday because I wanted to get as much of the project done as I could before I left for the Arizona game," he said. "A lot of the others can come in in the mornings and afternoons, but I have football practice from 2:30 to 6:30. So I run from the studio to practice and from practice to the studio."

"I've got two years of football eligibility left," Smith said. "I feel if I can make it through this year, I can go ahead and make it through the next years. I feel pretty good about it, but I do get tired every once in a while."

Architecture students must deal with the pressure of outside commitments, such as jobs and fraternity duties.

"We tell students that we don't think they should have jobs and we tell the ones in sports that it is a very difficult thing to do," Miller said.

Matt Cartwright, junior in architecture, said his major takes a lot of time from his social life.

"I don't have a personal life," Cartwright said. "I work (two jobs), and my girlfriend works also. Whenever I have time off, she doesn't and when she does, I'm in studio. It is kind of frustrating. The only time we get to spend together is when she can break away and come see me in studio."

Though the semester ahead appears tough, Keas said he thinks the hard work will pay off.

"It is a tough major," he said. "But I'm glad it's tough, because it makes K-State one of the top schools in the country. It is hard to get through, but if you get out you know you have really accomplished something.

"K-State is (said) to be in the top ten in the nation for architecture," he said. "The people who make it through have more than just a degree. It's tough and it's difficult, but it's worth it."



Hamilton Deitz, junior in architecture, works on a project for his Architectural Design Studio I class in Seaton Hall Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Brian W. Kratzer

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Immigrants face setbacks in 'Pelle'

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

Sex, drugs, violence, death and coffee in bed. If the reader's cryptomatic mind cannot decipher that description, then the only alternative is to see the film "Pelle the Conqueror." Presented by the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films committee, "Conqueror," in Swedish and Danish with English subtitles, shows at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Forum Hall, and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theater.

Don't expect a crude rendering of some gratuitous Rambo melee. Director Bille August's film stars the famous lead of so many Ingmar

Review

Bergman films, Max Von Sydow. Von Sydow, as Lasse Karlsson, shares major roles with Pelle Hvenegaard, who plays his Pelle. Von Sydow lives up to his reputation, and the boy also handles his role impressively.

The story deals with power on different levels. The penniless Swedish immigrants Lasse and Pelle arrive in Denmark sometime in the 19th century. Proud Lasse delights in telling his young son that in this new country, jobs are plentiful, wages are high and children can play all day.

The first blow comes when they find this is hardly the case. As immigrants, they are worse off in Denmark than they were in Sweden. They are finally hired by a petty aristocrat who subjects them to semi-serfdom.

Pelle sees his father as a hero. Lasse has great difficulty living up to his son's expectations. This is one of the most emotionally evocative aspects of the story. Lasse did not know the truth about the new land, he could not get a decent job, and those are only the first in a continuing line of failures the father and son must handle.

Even when he discovers the foremen of the estate brutally whipping Pelle, Lasse only trudges towards them with a digging tool half-heartedly raised. Pelle, a peaceful boy by nature, must learn to defend himself in this new life of discrimination and oppression.

In a symbolic scene, Pelle trades a treasured coin to a weak and sickly boy for the opportunity to viciously beat him with a stem of nettles. Thus, the consciousness of oppression turns the victim into victimizer.

One of the subplots, as interesting and well-conceived as the main plot, shows the tragic development of an impossible love affair between a young woman bound to working on the estate where Lasse and Pelle work and the son of a local petty aristocrat. Such a description sounds sappy and melodramatic, but the director renders the story engagingly.

When the peasant girl and the wealthy young man lock eyes while drawing water out of a well, it is convincing. Their trying story adds a great deal of pathos and thematic content to the backdrop of the main story.

Happily, in a macabre manner of speaking, there is a bit of justice. In a well-worked sequence, we are met with a picture of the proprietor's mansion at night. A few windows are dimly lit, and a mysterious scream issues from the mansion. A few frames later, we are faced with a Freudian nightmare. The likes of this nightmare make death at the hands of the immortal Jason of "Friday the 13th" seem a welcome alternative.

"Pelle the Conqueror" is designed to be emotional and thought-provoking. Though not overwhelming, it works the way a subtle yet powerful film should, and provides something that will crop up in the viewer's mind now and then for some time.

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Lloyd (John Cusack) is in love with a girl who doesn't know he exists. Ione Skye plays Diane, the girl who has it all—money, brains, looks—except for someone to love. Both have just graduated from high school and how have one last summer before they have to face the real world. Rated PG-13.
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September 23 or 24
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ROCK CLIMBING & RAPPELLING
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
September 30-October 1
Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee for a weekend of high adventure and excitement as you climb the mountains of El Dorado Canyon in Colorado. Equipment will be provided as well as meals for the weekend. Take the challenge and discover the thrill of a mountain climb while enjoying the beautiful fall season. All skill levels are welcome! Info Meeting: September 12, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up Begins: September 13. Driver's Meeting: September 26, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 208. Cost: $26.

THE CO$T OF CRIME

Milk crate runs, pumpkin smashing and stealing street signs are a few pranks often associated with alcohol consumption, but they are punishable offenses that may lead to costly penalties, including fines and jail terms.

Persons convicted of other alcohol-related offenses, including minors in possession and driving under the influence, will also discover additional charges other than a fine and court costs.

A bill passed this spring by the Kansas Legislature calls for a mandatory alcohol evaluation to be given to anyone who is convicted of an alcohol-related offense. The evaluations, which cost $110, have been required since July 1.

Much of the increased awareness of alcohol offenses stems from action by several interest groups, said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy. Many of these interest groups work to inform the public of the losses associated with alcohol abuse.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Little Apple Task Force, the Humane Society and "people who share the interests of the Crisis Center and the emergency shelter" have all lobbied for tougher penalties for alcohol-related offenses, he said.

"There is certainly much less tolerance for alcohol-related incidents than 10 years ago," Kennedy said.

Judges are responding to public outcry for tougher penalties for alcohol-related offenses, he said.

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney, said the public is becoming more aware of the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. With the drinking age now at 21, the "guys will be guys" attitude toward drinking and experimentation with drugs is fading.

"The attitude toward possession of drugs has been changing," Knopp said. The perception is "anyone who sells the drug is a serious threat to our community and anyone who possesses the drug is a serious threat to himself."

Kennedy said he is surprised by some of the cases that come to his office.

"It amazes me the number of stupid stunts pulled by college kids," he said. "How can someone write a (bad) check for $10 or $50 and expect the merchant to lay down and forget about it?"

Kennedy said students should expect to be treated the same as any other resident of Manhattan.

"It has surprised me as a prosecutor the number of people who disagree with the following statement: 'He's just a student. Let's go easy on him,'" Kennedy said, "although I think there is a certain amount of tolerance for anyone on first offense."

Lt. Robert Mellgren, K-State police officer, said the public is becoming more aware of criminal action.

"More of it is is being brought out into the open," Mellgren said. "(Students) are going to have to answer for their actions."

Story by Robert Shon

Photo Illustration by Mike Venso

Graphic by Gary Lytle

TYPICAL CRIMES IN MANHATTAN

CRIME: Shoplifting
Obtaining control over property valued at less than $500 with intent to permenanently deprive the owner of the benefit of the property.
CLASSIFICATION: Class A Misdemeanor.
MAXIMUM FINE: $2,500 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: One year.

CRIME: Theft of cable services
Obtaining cable services by making a connection of any line, conduit or device, to any service on a transmission line of a cable company.
CLASSIFICATION: Class A Misdemeanor, if value of service is less than $500.
MAXIMUM FINE: $2,500 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: One year.

CRIME: Driving under the influence
Operating a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content of .10 or more.
CLASSIFICATION: Misdemeanor.
MAXIMUM FINE: $500 plus court cost.
JAIL TERM: Minimum 48 hours and maximum six months.
RAMIFICATIONS: In addition to a fine, possbility of 100 hours of community service required; driving privileges restricted or suspended; may be made to complete Alcohol Safety Action Education program, cost $110.

CRIME: Minor in possession
Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverage by someone who is under 21 years of age.
CLASSIFICATION: Misdemeanor.
MAXIMUM FINE: $250 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: 40 hours of community service.
TYPICAL PENALTY 1ST OFFENSE: Required to complete alcohol evaluation program, cost $110.

CRIME: Disorderly conduct
Engaging in fighting, using offensive language or engaging in noisy conduct which tends to arouse, alarm, anger or stress.
CLASSIFICATION: Class C Misdemeanor.
MAXIMUM FINE: $500 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: One month.

CRIME: Open container
No person shall transport any liquor upon the streets unless it is in the original unopened package or in the locked rear compartment, not acessible to any person while the vehicle is in motion.
CLASSIFICATION: Misdemeanor.
MAXIMUM FINE: $200 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: Six months.
RAMIFICATIONS: Possible restriction or suspension of driving privileges and/or completion of an alcohol evaluation program, cost $110.

CRIME: Furnishing alcohol to a minor
Buying, selling, giving or furnishing, whether directly or indirectly, any cereal malt beverage to any person under 21 years of age.
CLASSIFICATION: Class B Misdemeanor.
MINIMUM FINE: $200 plus court cost.
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: Six months.

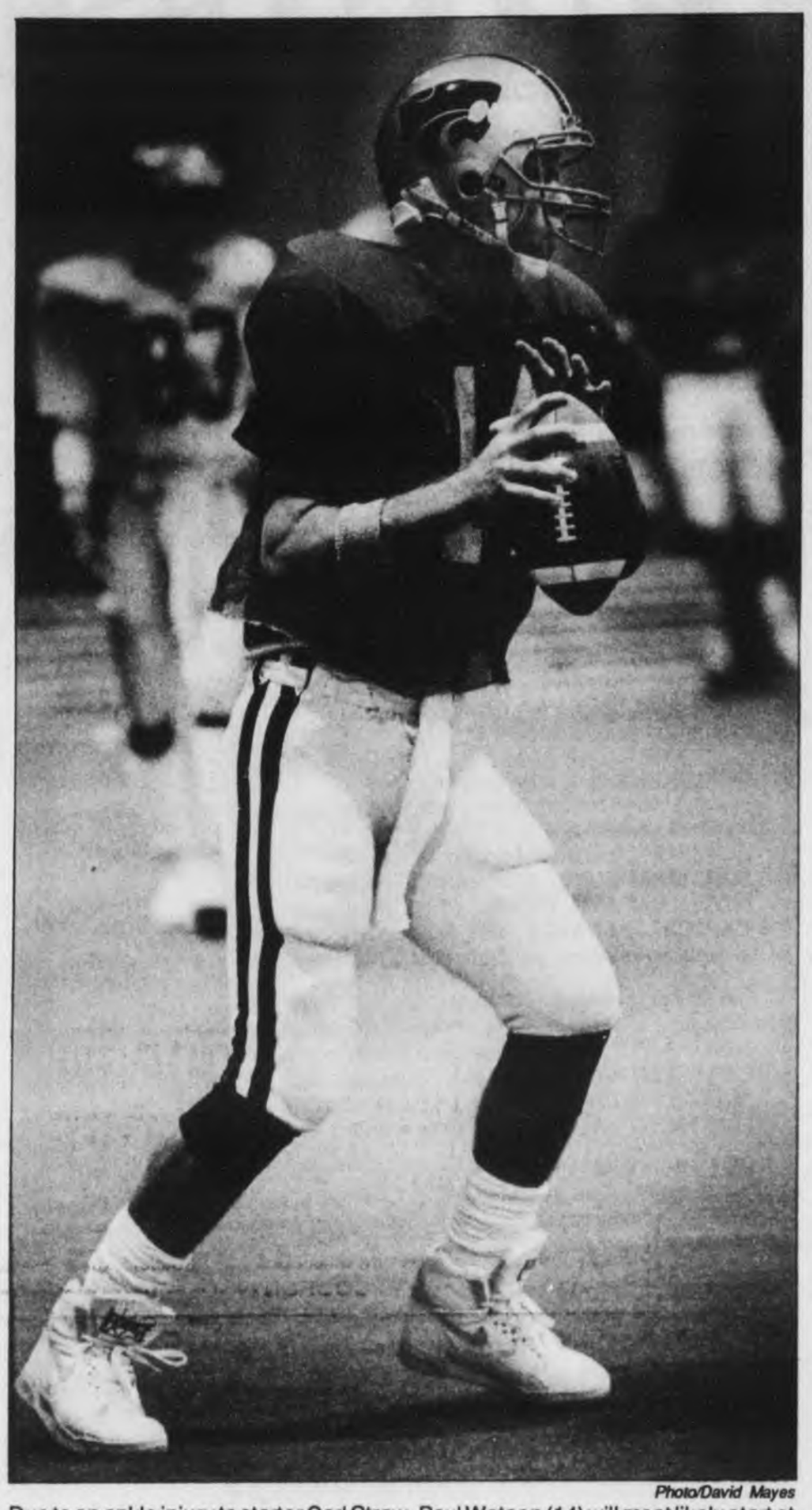
CRIME: Using false identification
It is unlawful to lend or knowingly permit the use of a driver's license by another person, or to possess a fictitious or fraudulently altered driver's license.
CLASSIFICATION: Class B Misdemeanor, Class A Misdemeanor if used to purchase liquor or cereal malt beverage.
MAXIMUM FINE: $2,500 plus court cost
MAXIMUM JAIL TERM: One year.

CRIME: Property damage
Willfully damaging, mutilating, defacing or substantially impairing the use of property.
CLASSIFICATION: Class A Misdemeanor if property is valued at $150 or less and Class E Felony if property is valued at $150 or more.
MAXIMUM FINE: $2,500 for misdemeanors and $10,000 for felonies.
JAIL TERM: One year for misdemeanor and one year minimum, 5 years maximum for felonies.

CRIME: Bad checks
Delivering a check for money or goods when it was known that there were not sufficient funds to pay the check when presented at the bank.
CLASSIFICATION: Class A Misdemeanor if $150 or less and Class E Felony if $150 or more.
RAMIFICATIONS: Court costs, fine and restitution.



Watson likely to start



Photo/David Mayes

Due to an ankle injury to starter Carl Straw, Paul Watson (14) will most likely start at quarterback in the Wildcats' home opener Saturday against Northern Iowa.

Whittle, Lowe out for season

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday that "In all likelihood, Paul Watson will be the starting quarterback," Saturday when K-State plays host to Northern Iowa in the home opener at KSU Stadium.

Watson will be replacing Carl Straw, who injured his ankle in Saturday's loss at Arizona State University. Snyder said he has not ruled out the possibility of Straw starting against the Panthers, but then he added, "I have my doubts."

In another injury update Tuesday, it was learned that linebacker Jeff Lowe's knee injury Saturday will result in Lowe missing the rest of the season.

"If Carl (Straw) hadn't been injured, he would of, in all likelihood, started the ball game for us Saturday."

— Bill Snyder
Wildcat football coach

The senior, who has no eligibility remaining, underwent surgery Tuesday morning to repair ligament damage in his left knee. Lowe injured his right knee in spring drills.

"This is a tremendous loss for our team and a tremendous loss personally for me," Snyder said. "Jeff is a great young man and we all feel very, very badly for him."

The Wildcats also had another academic casualty. Linebacker Lorne Whittle will have to sit out this season because he did not meet NCAA and Big Eight academic requirements. The other Wildcat casualty, all-Big Eight wide receiver Greg Washington, was declared ineligible in August.

Straw played three quarters against Arizona State before leaving the game with a severely twisted ankle. Watson came in at the 13:58 mark of the third quarter and has been running with the No. 1 offense in practice for the past two days.

"If Carl hadn't been injured, he would of, in all likelihood, started the ball game for us Saturday," Snyder said.

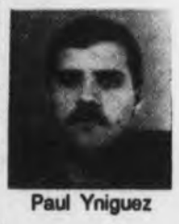
Injuries force center into unfamiliar role

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

While playing against Arizona State Saturday night, K-State center Paul Yniguez had to do something he has never had to do while playing for K-State.

Yniguez, a second-team all-Big Eight pick last year, had to start a game without offensive guard Eric Zabelin and tackle Will McCain lining up next to him on the offensive line.

The trio, along with left guard Chad Faulkner, started every game last year for K-State.



Paul Yniguez

"It kind of hurt not seeing them there next to me," Yniguez said. "I have been playing with them for the last two years. It was a little different feeling, but you have to go with the guys you have."

Zabelin and McCain both sat out Saturday's contest nursing injuries they sustained in practice. Coach Bill Snyder declined to reveal the extent of the injuries, saying, "If I were to share that and it goes in the news media, then somebody else will say, 'Hey, this guy's got an arm injury or shoulder injury,' or whatever it is, and people have an opportunity to play on that."

Shawn Fleming and Doug Warren started in place of Zabelin and McCain, which didn't seem to bother Yniguez, tabbed by one football publication as the 10th-best center in the nation prior to this season.

"I felt pretty confident with them in there. It's not the same, but I felt confident that those guys could do the job," he said.

One thing that Yniguez has liked about first-year coach Snyder is the team concept he has implemented. One example is the "Cat Pack", where the team runs off the field together at halftime and after the game.

"The team concept is the best thing they (coaches) are installing here," Yniguez said. "It's bringing us together.

"In years past, it seemed there were little cliques here and there, but this is bringing us together and hopefully we will start functioning better as a team."

Even though K-State lost 31-0 in its opener, Yniguez believes the team will be able to rebound Saturday against Northern Iowa.

"The loss hurt a lot. It hurts everybody, but the coaches told us that half the teams in the nation are 0-1 right now, so we have to put that game behind us and go on with the rest of season," he said.

Snyder has set up a complex offense this year and Yniguez hopes the offense can be better prepared this weekend.

Against the Sun Devils, the Wildcat offense mustered only 107 yards. Yniguez does not think Snyder's offense has reached its potential yet, but Yniguez believes the offense will be able to move the ball well when it does.

"I feel very confident about this offense. It is better than the ones in the past," he said. "Once we get to our potential, we will put up some points."

Tabler home run in 9th lifts Royals by Rangers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch hitter Pat Tabler greeted Texas reliever Kenny Rogers with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Rangers and nullifying 13 strikeouts by Nolan Ryan.

Frank White doubled leading off the ninth against Ryan. Rogers, 2-4, relieved and yielded Tabler's second home run of the season on a 3-2 pitch.

Rick Luecken, 2-0, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, yielded a run in the top of the ninth but earned the victory.

It was Ryan's fifth straight double-figure strikeout effort, 17th of the season and 198th of his career. He had beaten the Royals in three previous meetings this season. Ryan threw 160 pitches and increased his major-league-leading strikeout total to 277, his highest since 1977 and the most ever after 29 starts for the 42-year-old right-hander.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an error by shortstop Manrique, George Brett's infield hit, Ryan's run-scoring wild pitch and Bo Jackson's RBI grounder.

They made it 3-0 in the third on a walk to Bob Boone and singles by Kevin Seitzer and Brett.

Texas scored all its runs in the fifth, taking a 4-3 and chasing Royals starter Mark Gubicza.

Intramural flag football starts

By Kerri Jacquart
Collegian Reporter

The first round of intramural flag football started Thursday, and intramural supervisor Steve Martini said that registration this year was just about the same as last year.

There are 146 teams entered this fall compared to last year's 148. The teams are divided into five divisions: fraternity, residence hall, independent, women and co-rec. The independent division has the most teams, 57, while the women's division makes up the smallest number of teams with 20.

"Over the last ten years, the numbers of teams have gone down, not radically, but there's been a noticeable decline," Martini said. "All teams are divided into leagues, with five teams in a league. Every team will get to play four games. Whoever wins the leagues advances to the playoffs, which start right after the leagues."

Only one team in each league will go to the playoffs in the different divisions. Once in the final tournament, it is single elimination. With five weeks of league play and the playoffs, the season will last approximately seven weeks, depending on weather.

"We give out champion T-shirts for each division," Martini said. "By and large, most of the teams are competitive. Generally the teams that have played together before are, of course, better because there are certain strategies and certain techniques that they use with the two passes ... a lot of passing laterally, and, running and passing. There's a lot of movement on the field."

Participants wear flag belts around their waists. In order to tackle an opponent, the defense pulls a flag from the belt to signal the opponent down.

"Flag football is different from regular football, because you use two passes," said Martini. "You hike the ball and you can run all the way down the field and then make a pass, and you don't have to pass (the ball) behind the line of scrimmage. If you pass behind the line of scrimmage, then you can make another pass."

Martini added that using flags eliminates a lot of injuries. He said because of the style of play, using two passes, it makes it a wide-open game and there's no blocking, screening and not a lot of physical contact.

This year will mark the the first in which the University of Kansas implements intramural flag football. KU has always played touch football

■ See FLAG, Page 12

Vincent may be named commissioner Thursday

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent's coronation as baseball commissioner was to begin a three-day process Tuesday when baseball's executive council met prior to two days of owners' meetings.

American and National League owners meet separately today and will meet jointly Thursday.

A source familiar with the owners' plan said Monday that Vincent, a former movie studio head who came to baseball last year as A. Bartlett Giamatti's deputy, will be elected Thursday.

Vincent most probably will be elected to a 4½ -year term, until April 1, 1994.

Baseball's executive council has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1. A commissioner can be elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

American League president Bobby Brown read a statement on behalf of both league presidents after the executive council met for two hours.

"The executive council will make a recommendation to the leagues tomorrow but in deference to the rights of all the owners, will not make any announcement until that time," he said. "I'm sorry we can't make any comment. I'm sure you'll understand why."

Vincent, 51, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. He joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former studio head, was found to have forged checks.

Vincent, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., managed to keep a low profile in movie industry.

Blue-chip high school athletes continue to leave the state

MidWeek Commentary



SCOTT PASKE
Sports Writer

Before you get too far into this cluster of thoughts, I'll warn any out-of-state readers that they might want to move on to the Cryptoquip. I'm certainly not prejudiced, but this is between my fellow Kansans and I.

The motivation for today's topic came to me Saturday night as I listened to the radio broadcast of Arizona State University's victory over K-State. With the Sun Devils leading 24-0 late in the game, the final nail was driven into the Wildcats' coffin on a one-yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Jeff Simoneau.

The touchdown was basically a footnote to the game's final result, but in another sense, it had a more intimate meaning.

Before I elaborate, let me say I hope I am not beating a dead horse with these thoughts. This is not the first article to address this particular problem, and I'm sure it will not be the last.

Simoneau's touchdown may be a perfect example of why both K-State and the University of Kansas' football programs have had their feet stuck in the mud for most of the 1980s. Before you scratch a hole in your head wondering what I'm getting at, be informed that Simoneau is part of a group of Kansas high school graduates who are now playing at out-of-state universities.

And every once in awhile, they come back to haunt either the 'Cats or the Jayhawks on the playing field.

While Simoneau, a Smith Center standout, was hardly a factor in ASU's 31-0 win over K-State (four rushes for eight yards), there are plenty of others who have done some type of damage to KU and K-State. Remember that little tailback from Oklahoma State named Sanders? The 'Cats' defensive unit of 1988 sure does. It spent most of last year's game with the Cowboys chasing the back of No. 21's jersey.

Barry Sanders, the 1988 Heisman Trophy winner, turned the tassel on his high school graduation cap at Wichita North High School. After setting City League rushing and scoring records for the Redskins, Sanders was named the most valuable player in the 1986 Shrine Bowl, the Kansas high school all-star game. Only the shadow of O-State standout Thurman Thomas kept Sanders from establishing his greatness sooner.

Another Kansas product who thumbed his nose at KU's and K-State's offers was University of Southern California quarterback Rodney Peete. Although Peete only played one year at Shawnee Mission South, he is nevertheless an example of the quality of athletes who have slipped through the fingers of both Kansas schools.

Over the past two years, that trend has seemed to pick up momentum. Scott City running back Lance Lewis opted for the tradition-rich program at Nebraska, and even saw action against K-State in his freshman campaign at the fullback spot.

The out-of-state bug has even hit right here in Manhattan, as Maurice Benson, a Class 6A all-state performer for the Indians last season, signed to play defensive back for the Missouri Tigers. His high school teammate Brett Wallerstedt saw action Saturday for Arizona State, while another Manhattanite, Mike Ringgenberg, is on the two-deep list at Missouri.

Others who make the reality of the situation clearer include Keith DeLong, an all-American linebacker at Tennessee who played at Lawrence; former Nebraska noseguard Lawrence Pete, who hailed from Wichita North; and Colorado fullback Erich Kissick, who spent his high school days at Shawnee Mission West.

There are obvious reasons for the constant emigration of quality players. The success rate of the two Kansas schools, or lack of it, are sharp thorns in the 'Cats and 'Hawks' sides. The dream of going away to the big-time school with sandy beaches, gorgeous blondes and a shelf full of Rose Bowl trophys is probably an effective lure as well.

K-State coach Bill Snyder and KU coach Glen Mason both addressed the issue immediately after they signed on the dotted lines with their respective schools. They both have pointed out that the basis for a successful football program is right here in Kansas, even if the ratio of talent is incomparable with that of California or Florida.

Both programs have been able to keep some of the talent pool in the Sunflower State. K-State freshman linebacker Brooks Barta was a backfield counterpart of Simoneau's at Smith Center. Barta was signed by former coach Stan Parrish, but impressed Snyder enough to earn a spot in the 'Cats starting lineup.

At KU, Mason was able to land McPherson's standout running back Dwayne Chandler. While Chandler headlined the Jayhawk signees, Mason collected letters-of-intent from several other Kansas products.

The ability to bring in the top players from all over is what separates college football's penthouse from the outhouse. And while I recognize the importance of this, it is difficult for the Kansas programs to stay afloat when players such as Simoneau are scoring touchdowns elsewhere.

Flint Hills park proposal studied

From Staff and Wire Reports

Efforts to create a Prairie National Monument in the Flint Hills of Kansas have advanced one step. The National Park Service decided last week to study a proposal to acquire a 11,000-acre ranch near Strong City to help preserve an example of the Flint Hills' tall-grass prairie.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., released information last Friday on the decision of the park service to conduct and pay for a study on the prairie site.

He released copies of a letter by James M. Ridenour, director of the agency, saying "the desire to protect and interpret a prairie resource makes the development of a study of alternatives in this area desirable."

A feasibility study is the first step in the process by which the government decides whether a proposed acquisition merits inclusion in the park system. Congress would be required to pass legislation before the ranch could be added to the park system.

A group of Flint Hills residents, the Flint Hills Monument Association, has proposed that the park service spend $4 million to acquire the Spring Hill Ranch, also known as the Z Bar Ranch, north of Strong City in Chase County.

"We were glad to hear about the approval of the study," said Lee Fowler, chairman of FHMA. "The next step is to have the study completed."

The National Audubon Society, which developed the prairie preserve idea, has obtained an option to buy the property, said Ron Klataske, NAS regional vice president.

"This option allows for direct purchase by the NAS or assignment to appropriate agencies of the federal government or the State of Kansas," he said.

Earlier this year, the Kansas congressional delegation asked a House committee to provide $50,000 for a feasibility study of the prairie ranch proposal. When no money was approved, the delegation asked the park service to conduct the study on its own.

Ridenour, in his letter to Glickman, said the service normally did not do such studies without authorization from Congress and an appropriation to pay for it. But he said that the ranch proposal would be examined because "we are free to examine the entire range of management alternatives" and because the park system lacks a prairie area.

"Because the once-vast prairie played such an integral role in the history and expansion of the United States, the service has long sought to fill this gap in the system," he wrote.

Ridenour said the study will take from nine months to a year. The first step is to determine whether the ranch has any national significance to make it worthy of becoming part of the park system. If so, then the study will look at various ways the ranch could be managed by the park service.

Because there are some local concerns about the prairie monument proposal, Ridenour said the feasibility study would consider options "that would not require an NPS presence for management of the area as a park."

A proposal in the 1970s to establish a tall-grass prairie national park in Kansas generated heated opposition because it provided for eminent-domain authority for the government to acquire land.

Proponents of the ranch proposal say it involves a "willing-seller" and would not need the government to acquire any land by condemnation.

Klataske said the ranch has the extraordinary virtue of being large enough for a national monument without needing additional acquisition. The 11,000 acres are all in one piece, which makes it ideal for the reintroduction of native wildlife — such as bison, elk and pronghorn antelope.

"The site is also a historic and working ranch, and can be used to demostrate the history, culture and evolution of the cattle industry," he said.

舞

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

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• $1.50 WELLS
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SUBS
Original
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Sub Special
(Ham, Genoa, Salami, Bologna)
Spicy Italian
(Genoa Salami, Pepperoni)
Club
(Turkey, Ham, Bacon)
Ham & Cheese
Roast Beef
Turkey
Pepperoni
Tuna
Seafood Crab
Cheese Vegetarian
All Subs are available on WHITE or WHEAT, with your choice of AMERICAN, SWISS, or PROVOLONE CHEESE.
PLUS: onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, green peppers, black olives, salt & pepper and salad oil.
REQUEST ITEMS: Mayo, mustard, hot sauce, vinegar, oregano, BBQ sauce.
Soft Drinks
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Dr Pepper, Mt. Dew, Bubble Up, Iced Tea.
Chips
Plain or B-B-Q
Kosher Dill Pickle Spear

1st Annual FALL BLOWOUT
Welcome Back all K-State Students, Faculty & Staff!!!
Coors
Pop -a-Shot
6:30
Pizza Hut Pizza
by the Slice
7:30
Manhattan
Live
8:00 - 10:30
WILD & CRAZY
Dan Shirer
10:30 - 1:00
Manhattan Main Street
Coors
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STROH'S
Pizza Hut. Makin' it great!
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100's & 100's & 100's of Prizes to be Given Away All Night Long!!
Fish Bowl
32 oz. Squeeze Bottles
Sweatshirts
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and Much,Much More
Great Beer Prices all Night Long!
Dunk Tank Contest

6:15	Tom Purling - Retired	8:30	Jim Burnett - Hibachi Hut
6:30	Diane Lightcamp - Kat Radio	8:45	Laura Boone - KSU
6:45	Scott Wilkins - Brigg's Jeep	9:00	Connie Chaffee - Brigg's Jeep
7:00	Doug Long - The Fishbowl	9:15	Ann Bcockcolsky - Dick Edwards
7:15	Dave "Lumby" White - Auntie Maes	9:30	Charlie Cook - Brigg's Jeep
7:30	Don Ramey - Bushwacker's	9:45	Rod Pratt - Dick Edwards
7:45	Mike Larimore - Last Chance Retired	10:00	Joe "Toyota" - Dick Edward's
8:00	Bob Limbocker - Bobby T's	10:15	Ralph Cuprie - Bee Bop
8:15	Steve Kuhn - Kite's	10:30	Bruce Holiday - Brigg's Jeep
		10:45	Ken Schmelzle - Dick Edward's

Thursday Night, September 14
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission FREE
Enjoy Great Outdoor Fun all Evening Long...Downtown in Front of the Fish Bowl!!!

Minority

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contacting them. Thus, the University has fewer minority candidates to choose from, and that produces a disproportioned staff.

"When the pool is as liquid as it is for white professors ... you can put out an announcement in the Chronicle of Higher Education and expect to get lots of applicants," Boyer said. "When that is not the case, you have to be creative.

"The traditional approach by K-State would be to put out an announcement saying we need a curriculum professor, or a social science or language arts professor, and expect him to come running," he said. "But if you're a distinguished man, you don't need to come running for a job in Manhattan."

Apparently, minority instructors haven't been running here much. K-State's numbers are lower than both the University of Kansas and the Wichita State University, she said. Location, however, may play a part.

"As you might expect, you're looking at an urban area, which is more of a minority community," she said. "I guess we think that inhibits us, but we hate to make that an excuse. I think you have to be realistic and look at the fact that KU is near Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, a more urban area, has had success getting them."

Rowlett said the low percentage of minority staff members might also be explained by a declining number of minority graduates who have pursued doctorate degrees in recent years, making it difficult for colleges to find qualified applicants.

The universities send search committees, consisting of department heads and intructors, to locate applicants, but often minority prospects are limited, she said.

"I hope that we'll be able to do better, but we can't expect to do a lot better in the faculty here in the next three or four years because the number of minorities — primarily blacks — who are getting Ph.D.s is less than it used to be," she said.

Flag

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

in the past, but are changing this semester according to Jim Schmidt, KU intramural director.

"We are trying to promote the sport with more finesse," said Schmidt.

The decision was voted on by the fraternity system, staff and various leaders on the KU campus and approved by the KU Rec Services Department. The department decided to switch to flag football due to the degree of injury and contact involved with touch football in the past.

Intramural note : K-State students interested in miniature golf, the swim meet or the intramural golf tournament must sign up at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m. Thursday. Volleyball sign-up for men, women and co-rec divisions will be Oct. 16-20.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train next summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

2 Apartments—Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, partially furnished, air conditioning, $235/ month, private entrance, large storage. 776-5650.

Tutors Needed
Call 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor.

For information call Sherri McClaskey at 532-6244. Volunteers must attend an Orientation Meeting in Bluemont Hall, Room 101, at 8:30 p.m. on September 14.

(Continued on page 13)

ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD & DELI BAR

11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Monday–Friday • Assorted Salads • Cold Deli Meats • Cheese • Fresh Baked Breads • Soups

17th & ANDERSON AVENUE — UNIVERSITY INN — PHONE 539–7531

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

invites you

Worship: Sundays 11 a.m.

Danforth Chapel (small chapel on campus)

Holy Communion

STUDENT SUPPER & FELLOWSHIP

Wednesday 5 p.m.

Craig Sommer, Lutheran Campus Pastor

located in the Ecumenical Christian Ministry building (ECM)

1021 Denison

539-4451

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will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Sept. 15 & 16

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Thank you for supporting the American Red Cross in the 1989 Pledge Games.

(Continued from page 12)

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex, laundry, patio and more. $225 per month. One-year lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

ONE-BEDROOM. NO pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, fireplace, garage, two and one-half blocks to KSU. $400. Sue or Jim 537-0460, 776-2464.

5 Automobile for Sale

1973 SUPER Beetle. New motor. Asking $1,500. 537-1164.

1975 MAVERICK, great use around town, good body and interiors. Only $400. After 5p.m., 539-7595.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 SPORT FURY. Nice school car. Call Joe at 537-4099.

1981 VW Rabbit convertible. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 537-1098 Ahmad, after 5p.m.

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, air conditioning, new tires, four-speed, cassette, AM/FM radio, one owner, well maintained, 41,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call Debbie at 532-6131, from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, auto mag wheels, loaded, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. (913)527-5110 after 5p.m.

1987 NISSAN pickup. Five-speed, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. 27,000 miles. 776-1464.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, white, air conditioning, 18K, perfect condition, over $2,500 in accessories. 776-5950 days.

DATSUN 200 SX 1980. $1,995, new paint, new tire, air, automatic, like new, see to appreciate. 776-4764.

1971 VW Super Beetle convertible, new engine, floor, brakes, tires. Best offer 532-5139.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home. Part-time, one child. 776-1656.

7 Computers

DISKETTES: 5¼ DSDD, 48¢, 3½ DSDD, $1.20 each. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

HP41CV CALCULATOR with Math-Pac software. Guaranteed under warranty. Excellent price. 776-3615.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MACINTOSH 512Ke, with word processing and other programs included. Really neat computer. $899 or best offer. 537-0535.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs student assistant for 10-12 hours/ week during Fall semester. Experience necessary in Word Perfect and dBaseIII+ entry. Pick up application from at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild. Deadline Sept. 15.

ATTENTION: JOB Hunters! Vista Drive In is now taking applications for full- and part-time employment. Must be able to work some day shifts. Apply in person.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING— Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CHILD CARE. Responsible person to care for three children, my home, Wednesdays 12:30-3p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

COTTON'S PRIME Rib and Steak House now hiring waitresses. Experienced, professional. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

DO YOU like kids? Fun-loving family in California needs energetic, caring person immediately to help with child care, etc... Call Becky at (415)328-6229.

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Mostly evening hours, good for independents. Phone 539-8898, ask for Patty.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

NOW HIRING servers, cashiers, hostess or host. Apply in person at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road.

ONE TENOR scholarship available for First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or 537-8532.

PART-TIME COBOL Programmer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Student preferred. Apply at: Manhattan Data Systems, Inc., 300 Yuma, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Monday 8a.m.-noon and 1-2:30p.m., Wednesday 8a.m.-noon, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1-2:30p.m. Must have work-study. Call 532-6875 or stop by Nichols Hall 129.

RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION Assistant. Full-time position with established company. Good work habits and some experience required. Application forms may be picked up and returned to 1030 Humboldt mailbox.

RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION Foreman. Full-time position with established company. Experience and leadership skills required. Application forms may be picked up and returned to 1030 Humboldt mailbox.

WANTED— SPRING Break Sales Representatives. Average $3,500 commissions, working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

Computer Support Assistant Wanted

The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate computer support assistant. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of the advanced features and hardware interfaces for WP 5.0 and LOTUS 1-2-3. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Kathy Wright, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

****** SKI ******

COLORADO

Winter Park Resort is offering seasonal job opportunities. Free skiing plus other benefits. Interviewers will be in: Hays, KS Sept. 26 & 27-Days Inn; Topeka, KS Sept. 28 & 29 Howard Johnson's South; Wichita, KS Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-Holiday Inn East Call now for appt. Walk-ins welcome. (303) 726-5514 EOE/ MF

Programming Position Available

The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of C, Cobol, Fortran and be familiar with both the mainframe and microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

9 Food Specials

$1 JELLO Shots; $1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby T's.

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for $4.99; 6oz. Filet for $3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

MONKEY FUN night... $1.50 Red Stripe... "the Beer that made Jamaica famous." University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

PINATAS— NEW shipment of a new style of Pinatas Etc. Corona bottles. 539-3410.

The Chef, 111 S. 4th, Downtown
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $1.99
with potato and vegetable. With coupon 2 people per coupon. Expires 9-20-89

10 Garage and Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Appliances, yard tools, furniture, old social science journals and much more. Saturday, Sept. 16. 8a.m.-3p.m. 1803 Anderson. 776-3617.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 AMERICAN 14x80 three-bedroom home, large lot and redwood deck. Call 776-1074 after 4p.m.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

SALE: 12x50 two-bedroom, opposite ends, new paint, carpet. Payments $114.70 with down payment. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE of a kind T-shirt. Near Rec Complex. 537-3998.

LOST: GREY, short-hair, female cat. If found, call 776-6231.

LOST: ORANGE nylon backpack. Prescription lenses inside. Reward. Call 532-6760 or 537-2432.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BIC SPORT Rack— bicycle attachments, year old, lightweight, fits most cars. $75. Call Neal, 539-0882 or Seaton 317.

BUTCHER BLOCK Breakfast Bar two chairs $90, 19-inch 10-speed Raleigh bicycle $65, trailer hitch $25. 539-3763 after 4:15p.m.

DRAFTING TABLE, like new, four adjustable legs, two-way adjustment, $75. Call 532-7151 before 5p.m. or 537-2129 after 5p.m.

LIVING ROOM, and bedroom furniture, dinette, desk, small drawing table, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

MINI REFRIGERATOR with small freezer compartment, like new for $60. Small B&W television for $25. 776-4147.

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Toshiba CD player, Samsung receiver, Tandy model 4P computer, Epson printer, several programs. Call Ken, 539-8699 after 6p.m.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75 and misc. furniture. 776-7905.

SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

TWO GOOD Zenith color TVs. Call 776-8338 after 6p.m.

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GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1982 SUZUKI 550 Katana. Excellent, 13,000 miles, $995. 70T-500, good $179; 73 RD 350g, runs great, $225. 776-3145.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, two new helmets and covers, $1,200. 539-4619.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles, excellent condition. After 4:30p.m. 1-457-3708.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750, 15xxx miles, excellent condition, accessories, $2,000 negotiable. 776-7883.

1985 SUZUKI RM 250, white Bros suspension, side winder sprockets, tight engine. Chuck 539-2350.

1988 CANNONDALE SR400, less than 1,000 miles, new Vetta Gel Seat, $375. Call 776-7795.

1989 SCHWINN World 10-speed, brand new. Was $219, now $175. 537-0996.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, parts and accessories. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

16 Musical Instruments

MARSHALL HALF-STACK. 539-4164. Jackson guitar.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

WANTED: SMALL inexpensive guitar. Please call 539-1956.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

FENCING! CLASS starts at 7:30p.m., Sept. 13 (that's Wednesday) at 901 Yuma (Douglass Community Center). Whether you don't know a foil from Reynolds Wrap or are an Olympic competitor, we've got a spot for you! (And it's just $15/ semester!) For more info, call Ray or Martin at 537-9463 or Vicki at 776-1279.

PHI DELTA THETA
11th Annual
"SCORE FOR CHARITY"
Flag Football Tournament
Sept. 29th-Oct. 1st
Open to independent teams· contact Matt Razook or Mike Powell at 539-5245 or 539-9939 by Sept. 14

18 Personals

AD— (IE Awesome Date) This Friday past, I had a blast. With chopsticks we did eat, and only once (or twice) did we cheat. Will the pineapple grow... I really don't know! When you're around, and the top is down, fun is sure to abound!! Did I have a right to this much fun in one night? JAF.

DDD PAM F.: The stork came bright and early and brought you!! I'm excited to welcome you to the family! Love, Mom Tammi.

G-PHI B and AZD— The Forum is the place to be, the duo begins for us tonight, G-Phi and Alpha Xi quite a sight.

PHILIP: HOPE you liked the roses. Happy Anniversary! All my love, Julie.

SIGMA NU Pookster— I danced; forks you threw my way. Pierced your ear on senior prom day. Chevy Impala, a trip to Pink Floyd. All-star wrestling we can't avoid. Peanut butter on a ring, don't forget your "lefty" thing. You and me babe all the way. Happy 4th Anniversary day. —Nerker.

THETA PLEDGES— Congratulations on your third place finish at the Sigma Nu/ Chi Omega games. We are so proud of you! —Theta Actives.

TKE MIKE F.— Have fun in North Carolina, we will miss you— your G-Phi Football team.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE SIX week old kittens. 776-7905.

FREE TO good home. Friendly part Chow, part Malamute puppy, approximately four months old. Call 537-4680 today.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING AND Alterations of all kinds. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser or letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. $161.66 per month, one-third utilities. And deposit required. Call 776-1492.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom apartment on the corner of Denison and Platt. Washer and dryer included. Rent $160/ month. Call 539-0518.

NEED TWO Roommates to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile from campus. 776-4792, Lee.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Pool at complex. $155, one-half utilities. Call 539-6325, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. $137.50. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. Call 539-1959.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share nice two-bedroom house, $180 plus one-half electric. 814 Thurston Apt. 2. 776-3494.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKING. $175 utilities paid, Redbud Lot 260. 537-3254.

24 Situation Wanted

STEREO INSTALLATION. Reasonable price, free estimates, kicker boxes, speakers, etc. Call Kelly 532-5976, anytime.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'brien Sensation sailboard. Great beginner's board, $350. Sailboard ca'top carrier, $50. Call Gary, 539-0140.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

COUCH FOR sale: Good condition, Floral pattern in neutral colors. Call 776-5693.

28 Appliances

HEAVY-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working condition, $165 the pair. 776-9315.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

DRUMMER WANTED by band quickly. For auditions, call 532-2030 and leave message.

LEAD VOCALIST needed for local organized aggressive rock band. Call for song list. 532-4838, 776-3590.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

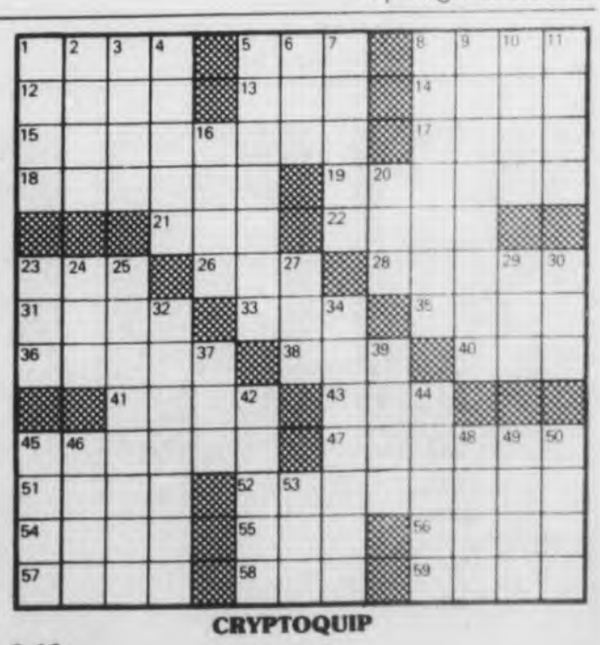
ACROSS
1 Diva role
5 Chinese tea
8 Son of Odin
12 Bird's crop
13 Tease
14 Hitchcock film
15 Sailor's dance
17 Specialty for 1 Across
18 Inserts, as data
19 Brown from the sun
21 Chip accompaniment
22 Doubly OK, in Spain
23 Curve
26 Kitten's complaint
28 Grimy
31 Thailand
33 Free (of)
35 Muscle quality
36 Kind of bull
38 Asian festival
40 Sister
41 Assam silkworm
43 — Mineo
45 In arrears
47 Sovereign's decrees
51 Greek contest
52 Elementary treatise
54 Zhivago's love
55 Gray poem type
56 Sicilian city
57 Tourist stops
58 Bounder
59 Cobbler's block

DOWN
1 Yearn
2 Golf club
3 Flit
4 Bearded
5 Fridge area
6 With it
7 Incites
8 In —; en route
9 Intrude
10 English painter
11 Peruse
16 Demure
20 Helpful device
23 Venomous snake
24 Creek
25 Southern point of S.A.
27 Drollery
29 Wildebeest
30 Strong urge
32 Yacht basins
34 Coveted
37 Author Yutang
39 Mountain lake
42 Kind of committee
44 Stick-on
45 A Hope-Crosby destination
46 Actor Richard
48 Madrid matron
49 Eternities
50 Card game
53 Harem room

Solution time: 21 mins.

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L	E	N	D	■	N	E	W	H	A	V	E	N
I	A	G	O	■	A	N	N	■	S	A	G	O
E	D	E	N	■	Y	E	S	■	S	L	O	W

Yesterday's answer 9-13



CRYPTOQUIP

9-13

Q Y A Y L D D Q Y R E X B M R P F J M P Y B B V I E X Z Q M D P L Y J J, S Y F N V P Y Q Y F M V J B X ' D Z M D Q I M V Z Q D Q Y L N E X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR YEARS IT WAS THOUGHT THAT NYLONS WOULD HIDE A MULTITUDE OF SHINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals H

Attorney awaits test results in probe of student's death

By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

The death of a K-State student in a motorcycle accident over the Labor Day weekend is being investigated by the Riley County Police Department.

Sandra E. Clark, Alta Vista, a 20-year-old freshman in arts and sciences, died Sept. 4 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka after she was thrown from a motorcycle.

Police are waiting for the results of blood alcohol tests sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy. The tests might take a week or two before they are returned to the RCPD. The police will decide if the case should be turned over to Kennedy, who may file charges.

Kennedy said he was unable to comment on who the charges might be filed against, or what charges may be filed, if any.

"I'm not given the complete case until the tests come back, and until then, I won't know what decision will be made," he said.

The accident occurred at about 11:05 p.m. Sept. 3 on Barnes Road, about a half mile east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Clark was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Troy Bronaugh, Manhattan.

According to the RCPD, another motorcycle was traveling with Clark and Bronaugh at the time. Evelyn Knauff of Dwight and Eric Weber of Fort Riley, passengers on the other motorcycle, told police the two bikes were traveling at about 55 mph when Bronaugh began to accelerate to an excessive speed. The two witnesses were unsure of what happened to the bike due to the dark, but said they saw sparks fly from the pavement.

Captain Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said when police arrived, Clark was in the ditch and had received severe head injuries. Bronaugh had lacerations on his head and a abrasions where he had slid on the pavement.

According to the police report, Bronaugh had attempted to take a curve at an excessive speed. The motorcycle's wheels went off about a 2½ drop to the shoulder of the road. When Bronaugh tried to get back onto the pavement, the motorcycle leaned on its side and slid 250 feet. Clark was thrown from the motorcycle, and the bike continued to slide 150 feet before stopping with Bronaugh still on the motorcycle.

Clark was taken to The Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan and later transferred to St. Francis where she was pronounced dead at 1:59 a.m.

Bronaugh was also taken to St. Mary's and dismissed Sept. 11.

Wefald

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech, and said his primary goals in 1986 have remained basically the same.

"We will never forget the essential function of the University in teaching the next generation, in scholarship and scientific research and in public service," Wefald said.

University Provost James Coffman followed Wefald on the platform and discussed the University's strategic plan, which the administration began in 1986.

"Our purpose is not to change the University, but to fine-tune the directional method for the post-MOE years," Coffman said, explaining the strategic planning purpose.

Giving background on the plan, Coffman said that after research and planning, the development of five themes emerged from over 50 proposed.

"Our five themes are to strengthen and enhance the quality of graduate and research programs; to insure that all undergraduate curricula rest on a common intellectual foundation; to contribute to the state's economic enrichment and environmental health; to respond to the educational needs and special circumstances of diverse groups; and to enhance our international emphases."

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Typically, juniors, seniors and a very few sophomores park in Derby," Proite said. "Freshman park in B3."

"At the parking permit meeting, she (Proite) told all of us that a freshman girl's father had spoken with President Wefald," said Angela Greer, sophomore in public relations and parking chairman for Ford Hall. "She was to get Derby parking, and the only reason we were given was that she had a job.

"We were all pretty disgusted about it," Greer said.

President Jon Wefald said he had no knowledge of the granting of a Derby permit to Carla VanNostran.

Byrd & Brass

The Charlie Byrd Trio and the Annapolis Brass Quintet
Friday, September 15, 8 p.m.

Experience the best of two worlds when the Jack of All Guitar Trades joins forces with a taut and tough, clarion-call brass ensemble. The program ranges from the elegant music of the Renaissance to the driving rhythms of the samba and includes favorites by Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and Rodgers and Hart.

Students/Children: $10, 8, 6
General Public: $15, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $13, 10, 8



Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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776-5764

Riley County United Way Campaign Kicks off today

"Increasing the Organized Capacity of People to Care for One Another"
Minimum Goal: $500,000

Volunteer Campaign chairman's message



Chairman
Pat Alexander
Kansas State Bank

The 1989 United Way of Riley County community wide campaign started today with a kick-off breakfast at the University Inn. The United Way Board of Directors has established a goal of $500,000 for this year's campaign. These funds will improve the quality of life for a great many people that are in need of help and due to circumstances beyond their control, are unable to help themselves. The United Way provides people in our community a way in which they can help their fellow citizens and neighbors through contributions of time and money.

Community volunteers are the backbone of the United Way effort. Without the countless hours of help that volunteers unselfishly give, the United Way effort could not take place. The volunteer effort takes place in many avenues. Hundreds of people contribute many hours to the fund raising campaign. Scores of other volunteers help decide which agencies receive United Way funding and the extent to which their programs are funded. Many other volunteers help in performing administrative tasks for the United Way office. We would also certainly be remiss if we did not mention the goods, services, and especially talent that our local business and educational communities gladly provide to the United Way. All of these volunteers are critical pieces necessary to complete the United Way puzzle.

It goes without saying that community wide financial support is essential to meet the human needs currently existing in our community. While $500,000 may sound like a lot of money, there are still many areas that could use additional help. As our federal government continues to grapple with the budget deficit, there are fewer and fewer tax dollars available to address the efforts of our many human service agencies. These agencies address needs ranging from remedial crisis intervention to providing an environment conducive to our youth growing up to be well adjusted, productive members of society. The agencies that United Way serves are as follows:

American Red Cross
Armed Services YMCA
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Coronado Council of Boy Scouts
Crisis Center, Inc.
Flint Hills Breadbasket
HOMECARE
Kansas Children's Service League
Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Council
Manhattan Day Care Center
Manhattan Emergency Shelter
Manhattan Youth Center
Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)
Salvation Army
United Cerebral Palsy

The programs administered by the above agencies all need funding assistance to carry out their missions. Without community wide financial support, United Way will not be able to carry out its role in assisting these agencies. Your unselfish help is essential if United Way is to succeed in providing funds to take care of our communities human needs.

During this year's campaign, please take time to hear the United Way story from one of our many volunteers. Additionally, please support United Way to the best of your financial ability.

Together, we can complete the puzzle of meeting the needs of our community. Thank you in advance for your generous support of time and money.



Vice-Chairman
Gary Walter
Kansas Farm Bureau



Vice-Chairman II
Bill Muir
KSU



Trendsetter/Pacesetter Co-Chairman
Jim Gordon
Sink, Gillmore & Gorden



Trendsetter/Pacesetter Co-Chairman
Mitzi Richards
Homecare, Inc.



Campaign/Financial
Tom Whalen
Kansas Farm Bureau



KSU
Larry Erpelding
KSU



Training
Fred Rice
KSU



Public Relations/Media/SE
Ed Klimek
KQLA Radio



Executive Director
Glenda Humbert
Riley County United Way

Riley County and You...
Together We're completing the puzzles.



Sports 101

Wives of Wildcat coaches teach the basics about sports. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy with patchy fog this morning becoming partly sunny by afternoon, high from mid- to upper 60s. Clear tonight, low 45 to 50.



...est

team
...n the
...s
weekend. See Page 10.

Thursday
September 14, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 13

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Open heart cleaning

Jeff Faulkender, junior in anthropology, cleans and sterilizes the inside mechanisms of a dummy used for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training Wednesday afternoon in the Natatorium. Faulkender cleans the CPR dummies about three times each week.

Guard may buy Salina campus

By The Associated Press

SALINA — If the Kansas College of Technology merges with K-State, the Kansas National Guard may take over the airport-based campus, the Salina Journal reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said sources confirmed the Guard is considering buying the 130-acre campus if the Kansas Board of Regents decides to sell it to raise money to buy the Marymount College campus.

Kansas Tech would be merged with the engineering technology department at K-State to form Kansas State University-Salina, an engineering technology college. It would be located on the Marymount campus, which closed this year. A report on the proposed merger will be presented to the regents at a meeting today, with a decision expected next month.

Kansas Tech was founded at the airport site on land left vacant when Schilling Air Force Base closed in 1965.

Joy Moser, public information officer for the Guard's adjutant general's office, said the Guard is interested, but so far has only looked at the campus.

"We would be remiss if we did not look at it," she said. "We're interested in seeing how much it costs and what can be done to make it fit our needs."

The Guard already occupies several buildings at the airport, owning some and leasing others from the Salina Airport Authority. It is now building an armory at the airport.

Moser said the Guard wants to expand its operations at the airport to become a state training center. To buy the campus, the Guard would have to seek state and federal funds, which could be a lengthy process, she said.

Under the merger plan, the campus would be bought by the airport authority with money raised from bonds, which would be paid off by selling the campus to a third party.

Tim Rogers, executive director of the airport authority, said Tuesday that the authority would hold the land until the Guard receives state and federal funds to purchase the campus.

Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, was reluctant to talk about the National Guard's interest in the campus, saying public discussion would hurt negotiations with the regents.

Stadium billboards aid athletic scholarships

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Corporate advertising from companies such as Reebok, Southwestern Bell and Vista can be seen in the south end of KSU Stadium this year as part of the KSU Athletic Department's corporate sponsorship program.

Ten companies have contributed anywhere from $8,000 to $12,000 dollars each to the athletic department's scholarship fund in exchange for billboard advertising space, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales. In addition, the companies' executives will receive football tickets and attend occasional special events.

"We intend to make our sponsors feel very much at home," Peterson said.

The list of advertisers includes Cereal Food Processor Inc., Manhattan and Salina cable television, The Master Teacher, Santa Fe Tortilla Chips, KSKT-FM, WIBW-TV and Zax Inc.

He said a few companies had contributed money last year in exchange for advertising at Bramlage Coliseum, but this is the first year it had been done on a large scale in the football program.

"Our financial situation in the department has not changed," Peterson said. "Corporate sponsorship is a great way to raise revenue and soft-sell someone's product."

He said in addition to sponsorship advertising he will make space available on the 3 x 8 foot billboards to any company or organization that is interested. The cost is $2,500 for the remainder of the football season.

Peterson said although many sponsors are already advertising, the program is still in an experimental stage.

"It's kind of hit and miss right now," he said. "We don't want commercialization to get so out of hand that it devalues our football program in any way."

He said at this point, the department is very concerned with keeping the advertising clean.

Ross Freeman, president of Zax Inc. in Topeka and a former K-State football player, said he became aware of the sponsorship program when he returned to play in the varsity/alumni football game last spring and met with Peterson.

"I was very impressed with Coach Snyder and what I sensed to be an entirely different atmosphere among the players and coaches," Freeman said. "My wife and I then decided to make our contribution and become out front supporters."

He said Zax's contributions total about $10,000 and include cabinetry work for K-State and use of the company's aircraft for recruiting trips.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the greatest benefit from corporate sponsorship is the obvious financial benefit to the department. However he said there must be a cause to give companies incentive to contribute.

"We want to provide a venue for them to become involved in athletics and I see it as getting bigger if we can provide a viable advertising opportunity," Miller said.

Peterson said there is a possibility of corporate sponsorship on a larger scale in the future due to K-State's membership in a consortium consisting of 40 major universities. In this situation the members could attract a major advertiser and get a large donation from the company that would be split among the entire consortium.

First lecture today in convocation series

By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University Convocation Series will begin today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium when Joseph Chamie, the United Nations chief of population policy, delivers the first of two fall semester convocations.

"Global Implications of Population Change," will be the topic Chamie will be speaking on, said Jim Reichman, professor in biology and the Convocation Series coordinator.

Reichman said Chamie's address, which is open to the public, will be about shifts in the population patterns of various countries throughout the world, and what the significance of these shifts means to individual countries. The speech will also focus on ways in which population increases will affect women in the workplace.

Reichman said Chamie was chosen to speak first because the Convocation committee became affiliated with the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship, which sponsors Chamie. The two organizations are co-sponsoring today's speech.

However, Chamie is also an experienced orator who is familiar to Reichman.

"He's very good, very interesting," he said. "I think he's going to start off with something dramatic to get the attention (of the audience)."

Chamie, who has 12 years of service to the United Nations, became chief of population policy in 1985. He has both national and international experience working for the United Nations. In addition to his chief position, he has served as a population affairs officer and he worked in the offices of the U.N. Economic Commission for Western Asia while stationed in Beirut, Lebanon. He held the latter post for four years.

A possessor of four University of Michigan degrees, Chamie has authored several publications, including "Religious Groups in Lebanon: A Descriptive Investigation" and "The Lebanese Civil War: An Investigation into the Causes."

Chamie will also speak on a similar topic, "Influencing Population Growth: National Perceptions and Policies," at the Division of Biology Seminar Series later in the day. This meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 221 Ackert Hall.

Reichman said the second Convocation Series lecture will be on Oct. 31. Juan Williams will be the featured speaker and will detail the history of civil rights movements.

Cuffy unveils new theme in speech

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

Laurian Cuffy revealed his new theme for the year, K-State Cares, during his State of the University address yesterday in the Union Courtyard. About 150 students and faculty were on hand to hear his speech.

"I think that with our major theme, we need to focus on — in terms of students, in terms of administration, in terms of Board of Regents elements — is the concept that K-State cares," Cuffy said.

"If K-State cares ... K-State administrators will look at those issues (concerning the student body), K-State students will look at those issues and the Board of Regents will look at those issues."

The main reason for the theme is the recent increase in enrollment, Cuffy said.

"We're looking at a milestone of having over 20,000 students at this University, an exceptional feat," he said.

Cuffy said increased enrollment can cause problems at the academic level. He enumerated the problems on campus, including limited resources for student use, less one-on-one instruction and lack of housing.

"I think that increased enrollment is positive for K-State, but I also think that we need to address any problems that have resulted as part of this increase in enrollment," he said.

Cuffy also critiqued the University's public image. He said the proper vehicles were in place to ensure that the University is appealing because, "K-State wants new students."

"But we want to take care of the students that are here," Cuffy said, then referred to what he perceives as problems with minorities and discrimination.

"If you go into the community as a majority student, as a minority student, as any student, and they (Aggieville merchants) are not treating you with respect that should be due to you by just being a human being, then we've got serious problems."

He said that one single person or group can't solve the problems that have occurred in Aggieville. He said eradicating prejudice will take the help of both student government and the administration.

"The administration has to come forward and say, 'we have some clout to make change in the community.'"

Cuffy said the University has power because there are at least 20,000 students who partake of and contribute to the Manhattan community.

Cuffy ended his address by challenging students to have enthusiasm.

"Enthusiasm," he said, "is the key to success."



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy delivers his State of the University address to a group of students and faculty in the Union courtyard Wednesday afternoon. Cuffy's speech touched on past and future plans for the university.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Etna rains stones, ash

CATANIA, Sicily — Mount Etna rained ashes and stones the size of walnuts on villages on its lower slopes Wednesday in the third straight day of activity from the volcano.

Authorities said no one was injured but dozens of cars were damaged and ash an inch thick covered roads.

The new burst of activity began at 9 a.m. and lasted 15 minutes, shooting stones as high as 1,500 feet from a crater on the southeast slope.

Experts said the flow of lava, which had ceased Monday afternoon, resumed during the night but was limited to the upper slopes and far from any inhabited area.

Mount Etna is Europe's most active volano. In 1987, a French woman and her 8-year-old son were killed when showered by hot rocks from the volcano. Nine tourists were killed in 1979 in a sudden eruption.

The volcano devastated Catania in 1669.

Soviets pick new ambassador

MOSCOW — The Soviet ambassador to Denmark, Boris Pastukhov, has been named the Kremlin's new envoy to Afghanistan, succeeding First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, an official confirmed Wednesday.

"It seems we have our leaks as well," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a government news briefing after a reporter said he had heard rumors of Pastukhov's appointment.

Gerasimov on Tuesday said Vorontsov, Soviet ambassador in Afghanistan since October 1988, had been recalled to Moscow so he could devote all his time to his duties as one of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's top deputies.

The personable Vorontsov, one of his country's top diplomatic troubleshooters, presided over the Soviet mission in Kabul as the Kremlin ended its direct military involvement in Afghanistan and searched for diplomatic ways to guarantee the survival of Marxist President Najib's government.

Around the nation

Mine explosion kills 10

WHEATCROFT, Ky. — Methane gas ignited in a flash "like a flame thrower" in a coal mine Wednesday, killing 10 miners and burning three, authorities said.

It was the nation's worst coal mine disaster since 27 miners were killed in 1984 in a mine in Utah, said Frank O'Gorman of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

There was nothing to indicate that anyone was trapped underground at the Pyro Mining Co.'s William Station Mine in western Kentucky, said Nancy Toombs, a secretary for state Commissioner of Mines and Minerals Willard Stanley.

The ignition point of the fire about 9:30 a.m. CDT apparently was near part of a mining machine that was being dismantled to be moved, O'Gorman said.

Thirteen miners were in the vicinity when the explosion occurred, State Police Capt. Robert Forsythe said. Three miners escaped with burns.

Around the region

Rains may not be a blessing

WICHITA — Heavy rains and abnormally cool temperatures are worrying some Kansas farmers.

Unless the rain stops and the sun comes out to dry soggy fields, farmers will have a tough time harvesting their fall crops and planting winter wheat this year.

Talk of an early, hard freeze also weighs on producers.

"There's a concern that everything's going to come together at once and have to be done at the same time," said Arlan Suderman, crop specialist for the Sedgwick County Extension Service.

"But probably a greater concern at this point is that we had the wheat ground in good shape a month ago, and now the wheat ground's looking pretty poor."

If the rains continue, farmers will have to postpone wheat planting — which usually begins in mid-September and runs through mid-October — and will have more volunteer wheat and weeds to combat, Suderman said. In addition, he said, the more it rains, the greater the prospect for an outbreak of wheat streak mosaic, which plagued the state's wheat crop two years ago.

The heaviest rains this month have been in Sedgwick County, parts of which have received 10 inches of rain since Sept. 1, Mike Smith of WeatherData Inc., a private forecasting service, said Tuesday.

Morning fire kills 3 children

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A fire that may have been started by candles in a house without electricity killed three small children and their baby sitter before dawn Wednesday.

Fire Chief Stan Miroslaw said the cause of the fire had not been determined Wednesday afternoon, but he said it is possible that candles used for lighting in the house might have triggered the blaze. "There was no gas or electric service to the house," the chief said.

Firefighters said they found the bodies of the children — identified by their mother as Marcus Scott, 4; Johnny Smith Jr., 3, and Natasha Smith, 2 — in a living room of the four-room frame house. The babysitter — Ernest Guydor Jr., 19 — was found dead in the kitchen.

KU increases campaign goal

LAWRENCE — The goal of a four-year fund-raising campaign for the University of Kansas has been increased after pledges quickly passed the 83 percent mark.

The drive — Campaign Kansas — started in May 1988 with a goal of $150 million. The university announced Wednesday that the goal has been increased to $177 million.

The university said commitments to the campaign have reached $125.9 million, but the campaign's executive board said more than $50 million in campaign projects remained to be funded.

The board said the areas needing additional funding are faculty enrichment, student support, the Ernst F. Lied Center for the performing arts and university museums. The board also said that the university has received $17 million that does not correspond specifically to campaign objectives and several areas have exceeded their goals by a total of $10 million.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSIONS FOR SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP will be today from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 207. Call 532-6904 for more information.

TODAY

BAPP will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union 212-213. Program topic: K-State Cares.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Officers Meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. outside Durland 152.

COLLEGIATE FFA PICNIC will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek. Call 776-4007 for transportation or details. If raining, call for location change.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Restaurant. Meet at 6 p.m. at Waters 244 for rides.

UFM'S "SURVEY OF SOUND SYNTHESIS" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in McCain 125.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

METAFORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SAM sign up is by noon in Calvin 19 for Annual Picnic tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries basement.

MASH will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS AND REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct an orientation meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for students interested in obtaining summer employment.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for seniors in anthropology, geography, physical education (non-teaching option), social sciences, sociology and speech.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES "Global Implications of Population Change," will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY AND PALESTINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS present "Student Life in Islam." at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Activity Room. All are welcome.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS PICNIC will be at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Cottonwood Shelter.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FRENCH TABLE will meet fromm 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAM (SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) annual picnic will meet at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house. Map in Calvin 19.

SATURDAY

UFM'S WAMEGO BIKE TOUR will begin at 8 a.m. in the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston.

SUNDAY

DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES CLUBS will meet for a potluck picnic at 4:30 p.m. in Long Park.



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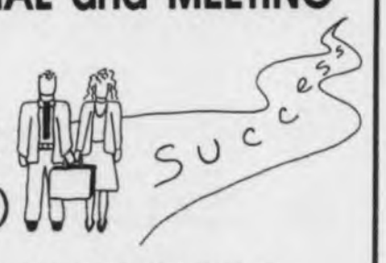
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Dr. Joseph Chamie
United Nations, Chief, Population Policy Section
will be speaking on the
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Thursday, September 14, 1989
McCain Auditorium
10:30 a.m.
Pre Convocation Forum
Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Union Cottonwood Room in the K-State Union
7:30 p.m.
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Hungary no springboard says government official

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The deputy foreign minister said Wednesday that Hungary's agreements limiting movement of East bloc citizens are out of step with its human rights commitments and it will seek to revise them.

Ferenc Somogyi also said Hungary will continue to dismantle border barriers but does not plan to be a springboard to the West.

Budapest's decision this week to allow the exodus of more than 12,000 East Germans to the West was "a unique step," Somogyi said.

In Austria, border authorities said that by late afternoon the number of East Germans crossing from Hungary en route to West Germany had climbed to 12,545 since the freedom convoy began at midnight Sunday.

Bavarian border police gave a similar estimate and said the push to the West had peaked.

Polish television, meanwhile, reported that about 50 East Germans seeking freedom in the West have taken refuge in the West German Embassy in Warsaw.

The Telexpress TV news program showed pictures of the refugees, including children at play in the embassy courtyard.

They are following dozens of others who recently sought refuge at West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Budapest's reform-minded government, risking censure from its Warsaw Pact allies and courting Western praise, allowed the East Germans to leave for West Germany via Austria.

Its decision to defy an ally and work together with West Germany to let the East Germans emigrate marks the first time a Warsaw Pact country has cooperated with a NATO nation to help citizens of an allied country resettle in the West.

But in Prague, about 250 of 400 refugees gave up Tuesday and left the embassy compound after East Berlin promised they would be allowed to apply to emigrate legally.

Polish media have reported on the exodus, but there has been no comment from the Warsaw government, the first East bloc administration led by non-communists. Hungary also is pressing for major reforms.

East Germany remains one of the most rigidly controlled states and refuses to consider demands for change sweeping the communist world.

An official East Berlin newspaper Wednesday gave the first indication the Communist leadership should rethink its views on reform. Even a "minority" of healthy young people vital to the economy should not be enticed away by better living standards, Junge Welt said.

"How do we make this country indisputably the focal point for dedication and happiness for every individual? How do we make it a homeland for even more people in which one accepts burdens and from which one is not lured away just by shop windows full of bananas or glossy travel guides?" the youth daily asked.

East German refugees say they were tired of political repressions and economic stagnation.

Anti-discrimination bill removed from Senate meeting agenda

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy expects the anti-discrimination bill to be removed from tonight's Student Senate agenda.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Big Eight Room, Cuffy will also introduce two new appointees to Cabinet positions.

The anti-discrimination bill that was scheduled for discussion tonight is being revised, Cuffy said.

"The Bushwacker's bill may be pulled off the agenda," Cuffy said. "Some homework still needs to be done."

Dianne Urban, student attorney, has been reviewing the bill with the student senate executive committee, Cuffy said. Research needs to be done on the effect of libel and slander laws on the bill.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said some questions have arisen regarding the legality of the bill.

Johnson said the Senate executive committee decided to change the resolution.

"We came to the conclusion that we should take a suggestion of Dianne Urban's to make a strong anti-discrimination statement and request that the city and Chamber of Commerce take reasonable action," he said.

Johnson said that by removing Bushwacker's name from the anti-discrimination bill, Senate wouldn't be singling out one bar.

Replacements for the Cabinet positions of international affairs director and minority affairs director will also be announced and voted on tonight. The positions were opened when the previous directors graduated.

In addition to the discrimination bill, Johnson said he expects discussion from senators regarding action that would require senators to stand while debating legislation. He said he supports the proposal.

"People might prepare a little better if they have to stand (to present their views)," he said. "(The bill is) designed to cut down on lengthy repetitive arguments, this bill may promote more organized legislative discussion."

Another bill, supporting a United Way fund drive, will be discussed tonight. It should focus on services provided by the 16 health and welfare programs of the United Way in Riley County.

Larry Erpelding, co-chairman for the Riley County United Way campaign, said University support will be in two forms. He said he expected the faculty to contribute money and the students to donate time to organizations like the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.



Photo/David Mayes

Betsy Nelson demonstrates pass interference with the help of Joy Jones, junior in elementary education. Nelson, wife of K-State defensive line coach Mike Nelson, taught a class open to women only.

Coaches' wives teach classes for women on basics of sports

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

"Football is a game that looks complicated, but actually it's not," said Betsy Nelson, wife of defensive line coach Mike Nelson. "If I knew a little less about the game I would be dangerous. But, if I knew a little more I would be coaching."

Nelson presented the first in a series of three University for Man classes entitled "How to Watch Sports ... and Enjoy It," Wednesday night in the K-State Union. The classes are for women only.

"I decided to teach the class as a kickoff to the football season," she said. "It was designed to give women an understanding and a feeling that they are a part of the game as the season begins."

The goal of the class is to help women understand and enjoy football, Nelson said.

"I did not teach the class to women who want to be coaches," Nelson said. "We looked at the basics of the game and the terms that are used by coaches, players, referees and fans."

The class included diagrams and a game film, and the strategies used throughout the game were described. Nelson also showed examples of the equipment worn by players and explained how it works.

Nelson said she had more than 21 years of experience living with and following football on the professional, collegiate, and high school levels.

"My father introduced me to sports," she said. "Growing up in the Chicago area he took me to watch the Bears, Cubs, Sox, and the Black Hawks."

The class gave its members an understanding of the complexity of football, said Sharon Snyder, wife of head football coach Bill Snyder.

"I was a non-football person before I met my husband," Snyder said. "Now I'm an armchair quarterback just as much as the next person, and I really enjoy watching the game. But having a husband who is a football coach, he's often too busy to answer all my questions about the game."

Lisa Rephlo, senior in mechanical engineering, said the class was informative.

"The reason I came to the class is I don't want to make a fool of myself when watching football with my friends," she said. "It allowed me to ask questions about the game without feeling foolish."

"It was a great opportunity to meet the coaches' wives and have some fun," said Mil Sanderson, receptionist at Bramlage Coliseum.

UFM will be offering two more sports classes, for women only, on baseball and basketball in October and November. They will be taught by Julie Clark, wife of head baseball coach Mike Clark, and Barb Kruger, wife of head basketball coach Lon Kruger.

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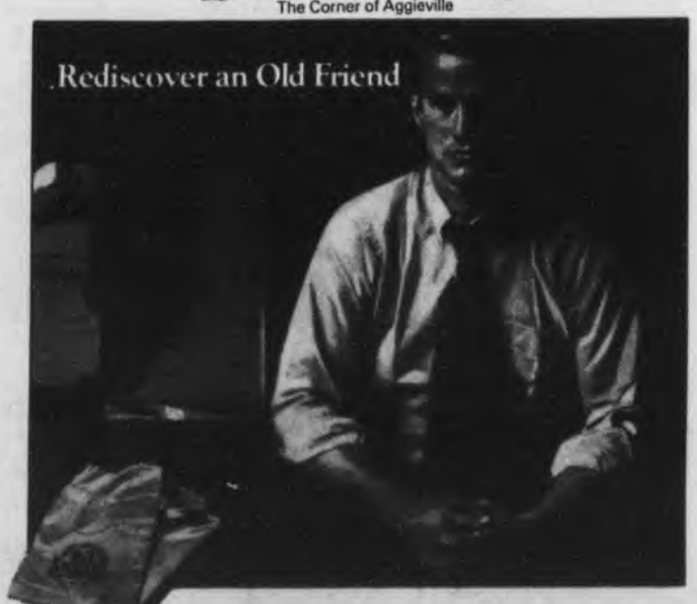
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Editorial

Avoid day-glow and bar discrimination

This whole Aggieville bar scene has really gotten me down.

My social conscience is preventing me from frequenting some perfectly good watering holes. I'm not complaining, mind you, in fact I haven't gone to Bushwacker's since the big incident. I don't plan to return and I urge you to do the same. Each drink you buy, every dollar of your admittance fee, supports a bigoted management. And as the plight of the drinking military man has become known, I find myself shying away from other Aggie nightspots.

Pity the poor enlisted man. He comes to Aggieville for some much deserved R&R and he is accosted with a $10 cover charge. It is to our shame. Can we truly understand his position, his station in life? Imagine yourself driving the 22 miles to Junction City or even Ogden (where bar owners are fair to all people regardless of ethnicity, sex or religion) for a peaceful evening of spirits and dancing with friends and being turned away because you have a K-State ID! Oh, the humiliation you would feel at being labeled a second-class citizen. Luckily, these bar owners don't discriminate as do their Aggieville counterparts, and you and I are still able to enjoy a good time on Friday night, jiffin' in Ogden.

There has been a lot of lip service paid to discrimination recently and rightly so. The actions of several Aggieville bars are without excuse. And you! You still go to Bushwacker's, I know, because I see you there standing in line on Saturday nights.

Would you still go to Bushwacker's if they wouldn't let your best friend in? Would you still go if the management posted signs that said "Down with your friend Betty"? Heck no, you wouldn't. You would say, "Hey, that's discrimination and I don't think it's right. No way am I going to endorse anti-Bettyism by giving my money to people like that!" What have you got to lose by not going to Bushwacker's? Skip comedy night, rent Pee Wee's Big Adventure and Mississippi Burning and you'll feel just like you were there.

And what if Brad Seabourn wanted to get into a bar in Aggieville? How would the doormen know if he existed? Would it be discrimination not to let him in? I can just see the confused bouncer, "I think I have this positive belief that this man is Brad Seabourn but

Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

he has the obligation to present evidence in his favor. Besides, I think this ID is fake."

Seabourn might reply "This is discrimination! Let me in. I am my own entity, my neighbor can prove this if he is home. My neighbor is God," etc.

And what if Brad Seabourn were wearing those new day-glow skin-tight running shorts that are now in vogue. Remember how much you laughed at mom and dad's clothes when you looked through the '50s and '60s section of the family album? Boy are our kids in for a big hoot when they see old pictures of us in our neon-colored, contour-fitting, gluteal-exposing lycra shorts. I'm telling you few people who wear them without the requisite top layer of shorts that you look very silly. Very silly indeed. And don't tell me "Well, you don't have to look, you know," because we all have to look. If you have to wear these shorts wear them tastefully. Save yourself the respect of your future children.

Getting back to Brad Seabourn, what would it be like to have him as a roommate? Would he take up much space? If he left the room and we couldn't see him would he still exist? Would he drive the neighbors crazy by checking on them night and day? Would he harass the friendly Mormons who come to harass me? I can just see him making a big scene wrestling a group of Jehovah's Witnesses in the front yard. And what on earth would we do with all those Bible-filled trash cans?

Speaking of roommates ... This is only the third week of school and one of my roommates is already vehemently accusing me of pilfering his Q-Tips. The horror, the horror! I want to set the record straight right now: I, Eric Henry, have never wrongfully partaken of any Q-Tips. The very thought makes me sick, as if I had bitten into something rotten. (Apologies to Conrad).

And last but not least, this is my last plug for the Walnut Valley Festival. Go. You will have fun. It starts today, leave after class tomorrow. It is the right thing to do. And Brad Seabourn, if you're out there existing somewhere, you will have fun there too. Ask your neighbor to go, if he is home, of course.

Have a good week at school, try to be nice to people of all kinds. It seems as if campus is a little less friendly this year for some reason. I've heard other people say this as well. Feel free to change this. I realize that those nutty Regents have got us packed in here like sardines and paying out the nose but this is no excuse for bad manners. Say hello to people on campus, stop and watch the squirrels, feel at ease. Go study some afternoon in Quinlan Natural area. Treat yourself to a long evening walk through campus this week. Smile at people, say howdy. It's OK to say howdy, we're all in Kansas.

While you are doing this remember that Zen says, "Over the river, the shining moon; in the pine trees, sighing wind; All night long so tranquil — why? And for whom?"

University collection needs house of its own

The K-State art collection consists of more than a thousand works by such artists as Picasso, Rockwell and Matisse. It is viewed by thousands every year.

The only problem is, K-State students aren't the ones getting to view it.

The collection belongs to K-State, but many of the most valuable pieces are on loan to other universities and galleries because the University doesn't have a safe place to display them.

K-State is the only major university in the country — not to mention Kansas — that doesn't have an art museum. Even Pittsburg State University recently added one.

Some pieces in the K-State collection are displayed in faculty and staff offices throughout campus. Needless to say, these areas aren't as well-traveled as a museum would be.

A museum on campus would not only provide a quiet, cultural atmosphere for students and faculty; it would serve as a drawing card for Manhattan and the surrounding area.

A steering committee has recommended that part of Memorial Stadium be demolished and replaced with a museum.

The construction of an art museum on campus is crucial for maintaining the collection. It should be kept together and cared for in an area in which Manhattan and K-State can view and benefit. The collection has been amassed by and for a group that is not benefiting from it.

When K-State needed a new coliseum, Fred Bramlage stepped forward with a large donation, and student support helped build a quality facility. For the museum, as yet, no Fred Bramlage has appeared, but students need to show as active an interest in the cultural improvement of their University as they do athletics.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Article not news

Editor,

Perhaps the news staff should re-evaluate its judgement in placing the story about Carla VanNostran receiving a Derby parking permit as a freshman.

The article, in my opinion, is *not* news. The story did not inform Collegian readers, but instead influenced many opinions about Carla and her family. The staff has displayed poor journalism and poor judgment.

A reporter is supposed to remain objective. If Lori Mikesell, or the person who suggested the story, had such strong convictions about the subject, it should have been handled as an editorial. A story like that is not news and has no business being placed on the front page.

Teri L. Stiverson
sophomore in journalism

Bad precedent

Editor,

Bob Krause's motivation for granting a freshman a Derby parking permit is obvious. As a matter of fact, he expressed it in a most clear and succinct manner when he stated "the buck stops at my office." Undoubtedly, Krause's "special consideration" for granting Carla VanNostran her parking permit had more than a little to do with the fact that her parents have donated more than $5,000 to the University.

I wonder if Vice President Krause has taken into account the thousands of dollars that older — and I dare say, more deserving — students have paid to the University in their years here.

The mentality that this sort of action highlights is one which has no place in the administration of a public institution of higher learning, and especially not coming from the office of the vice president for institutional advancement. That office should not be willing to prostitute the interest of the whole University for the benefit of a few "more deserving" students. If this trend continues, perhaps in future years, a student may be able to purchase a degree from Krause, and eliminate the necessity for all that bothersome class work.

I find it especially ironic that last year, in a memo from Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, to Krause, it was recommended that the University develop more courses dealing with professional ethics. Krause has taught us all a lesson in this area — a lesson about the almighty dollar.

In defense of Krause, however, the K-State anti-discrimination policy only prohibits discrimination on the basis of such things as race, nationality and religion ... not on the basis of economic status.

Scott J. Miller
junior in philosophy
and 23 others

Student priorities

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about K-State in the college football preview issue of Sports Illustrated called "Futility U." The article was accurate in many ways and I am glad that Sports Illustrated writers were able to see more of the university and the community than just the athletic complex. It is nice that the writers took the time to delve deeply into the culture and activities of K-State, specifically the facts concerning our school's high concentration of Rhodes and Truman Scholars. Unfortunately, Rhodes and Truman scholars don't seem to attract many fans on game days.

As a graduate school senator, I have come to learn a great deal about the inner workings of the school. I sat through the long hours of debate concerning the athletic fee mentioned in the article. After reading the article, I couldn't help but wonder if the Sports Illustrated writers attempted to talk to any of the non-athlete students or student senators on campus to find out some of the reasons why the athletic fee did not pass.

As students we have other concerns such as our library, which is poorly stocked and understaffed. Our school is experiencing much growth at this time and if it is to continue to grow, we will have to build a new residence hall soon. In a state with just 2½ million people, our regents system consists of seven schools serving about 90,000 students. Our regents and our Legislature do all they can for us, but with this many students at seven different schools, it is hard to fund everything. Because of this, student funds are relied upon heavily to pay for many other things (Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Lafene Student Health Center, Bramlage Coliseum, etc.).

Student Senate, Athletic Director Steve Miller and all of the staff at the KSU Athletic Department spent a lot of time putting together the athletic fee referendum and I think they did a good job of it. But ultimately, the student body had to vote on it. They did, and obviously thought that there were issues on campus that take priority.

But a negative vote on an athletic fee is not a sign of apathy toward athletics. We are all behind Coach Snyder, Coach Kruger and our athletes 100 percent.

Who knows, maybe someday we will decide it is important to implement an athletic fee. Then again, maybe we will modernize our library. Whatever the case, it is our decision and everyone else must respect that.

Good luck to our Wildcats.

Michael J. Steinle
graduate in business

Opinion

Article incorrect

Editor,

The editorial stating that James Griffing should get "his story straight" about the Bushwacker's incident is an attempt to discredit Griffing by showing inconsistencies in his statements. Please consider the information which the editorial attributes to Griffing:

1. " ... He said he had quit his job because he did not want to be associated with people who would discriminate. ... "

a) " ... He was told to discriminate against minorities. ... "

b) " ... Signs profaning San Juan were displayed at the bar, upsetting Puerto Rican students who were gathered there to celebrate a national holiday."

c) " ... He had been told to keep minorities and soldiers out of the bar."

2. " ... He states that he was forced to resign because of his half-Spanish nationality."

Just where are the inconsistencies in the above statements? Is it not only possible but quite likely that a person of half-Spanish ancestry, when confronted with the recited incidents, felt forced to resign because he did not want to be associated with people who would discriminate? The problem is not that Griffing changed his story but that the writer does not recognize consistent statements when he or she sees them. A little thought should always precede application of pen to paper.

Akim B. Reynolds
freshman in arts and sciences undeclared

Discrimination

Editor,

Having lived in Manhattan nearly all of my life, I feel it is my responsibility as a citizen of the city and as a student to reply to the article dated Sept. 5, "Students charge Bushwacker's violated rights." Discrimination should not exist in society today, although unfortunately some cases do arise. I read with interest that a complaint has been filed with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights regarding the Bushwacker's incident.

Candidly, I was shocked to read Student Body President Laurian Cuffy's remark in reference to the inactivity of our local government. Mr. Cuffy went on to state particular concern with the mayor, Kent Glasscock. Obviously President Cuffy does not follow city politics. Mayor Glasscock's goals for this year include the implementation of a rental inspection program, building and repairing roads and highways, and strengthening the community's ties with K-State. He is certainly open to suggestions and always acts upon complaints registered with the city. One cannot expect him to issue a statement or confront an issue without it being formally brought to his attention.

The City Commission meeting on Tuesday evening would have been an excellent opportunity for President Cuffy or a member of his cabinet to address the city's governing body, manager and attorney; not to mention the numerous citizens of Manhattan present.

Hopefully Mr. Cuffy will address the mayor and commission with any future problems before making, in my opinion, false accusations.

Suzanne M. Klinker
junior in business

Recycling report

Editor,

As chairperson to the Ad Hoc Recycling Committee, I was charged with developing a report and making a recommendation. As director of Facilities Management, I committed monies from my budget to financially support a pilot recycling program. The recycling program must be subsidized by the University community. The current market will not support a recycling program. At the present time, only one University department subsidizes the program. The University community that wants to support a recycling program must do so with more than pen and ink.

One option recommended by the committee to fund K-State's recycling program is to, in effect, tax the University departments based on the amount of waste they generate. Departments willing to fiscally support the University community's recycling program are needed to maintain the program. We also need development of markets to use the recycled waste.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article described the glut of recycled waste. The city of Barberton, Ohio closed its recycling center that had been dedicated a year ago, due to a lack of demand for the recycled waste. Barberton could not sell it nor could they give it away.

At the present time we are paying to collect and haul recycled waste that has no value because there is no use for it. Can Man Recycling Center is now taking this material, but it is unknown how long they will continue to do this. The price of aluminum has dropped almost 50 percent since last spring. I believe in recycling, but it's going to take work and that scorned word "money" to do it. Missouri recently passed legislation requiring state agencies to set goals of purchasing 60 percent of their paper products made from recycled paper by the year 2000.

A copy of the committee's report is on file at Farrell Library for review by interested individuals.

Edward Rice
director of facilities management

Need to research

Editor,

It worries me that an educated electrical engineering major such as Mr. Eakins can use an argument with such buzz words as atoms, big bang and evolution without researching the subject. A book on the subject that he should read before saying anything about theories he doesn't understand is "A Brief History of Time: From the Big Bang to Black Holes," by Dr. Stephen Hawking. Reading this book should allow Mr. Eakins to discover that people do attempt to answer the questions he asks and some of them have answers worth considering. That is, of course, unless his mind is too clogged with a "theory" that only one-fifth of the human race considers to be true. The arrogance that evangelizing Christians have that their "truth" is the only "truth" always amazes me, but that is another argument.

Robert Campbell
graduate in animal science

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.



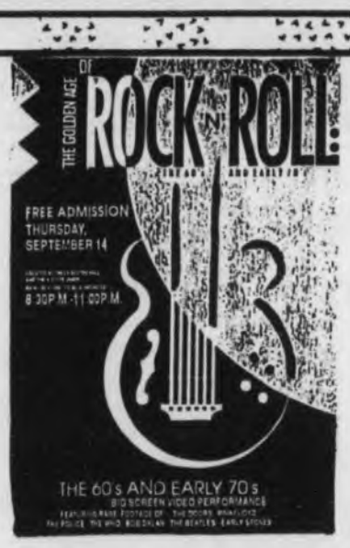
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k-state union upc feature films

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

SURVIVAL GAME ADVENTURE
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Join ORC for a new kind of outdoor recreation - the Survival Game Adventure! Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Experience a different kind of fun and excitement! Info Meeting: September 19, 7:00 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Sign-up Begins: September 20. Cost: $12.



Be a Part of the Great Outdoors!



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Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and other outdoor enthusiasts in learning more about the preservation of nature and the outdoor activities available in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Everyone is encouraged to come by and visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great outdoors. The Outdoor Recreation Committee will also have information on the trips and activities they have scheduled for the fall semester. Place: Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Union 1st floor Concourse in case of rain)



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Wet Wabash

Debbie Tauscher, senior in industrial engineering, adds belongings to an enclosure of umbrellas Wednesday during Pridettes practice.

Regents to hear report on merger

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Board of Regents is expected to take care of routine items in the first meeting of the school year today in Topeka.

"It is the responsibility of the Board of Regents to exercise power over the universities and it is the obligation of the universities to make requests to it," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

Regents will also hear an update on the proposed merger of the K-State engineering technology program with the Kansas College of Technology in Salina, Reagan said.

Most of the items on today's agenda deal with requests from the six regents schools, he said.

"Kansas State is asking for a request to ask the Legislature to put $487,112 into the utilities' base for the fiscal year 1990," Reagan said. "This is typical, as is most of the other items the Board of Regents will be dealing with."

Also on the agenda is a consideration to amend the comprehensive fee schedule at the University.

"This is simply where the users of the satellite telecommunications program will be charged a fee to use the Educational Communications Center," Reagan said.

In matters relating to the schools' facilities, Reagan said the University is seeking approval of proposed campus buildings' names and approval for final plans and amendments to the KSU Stadium addition.

The work, which began this summer, includes renovation and increasing the size of the football team's locker room.

"We are asking for an increase in space size by 5,500 square feet at an estimated cost of $650,000," he said.

K-State will also seek approval of a federal request for the funding of a new laboratory animal research center, Reagan said.

Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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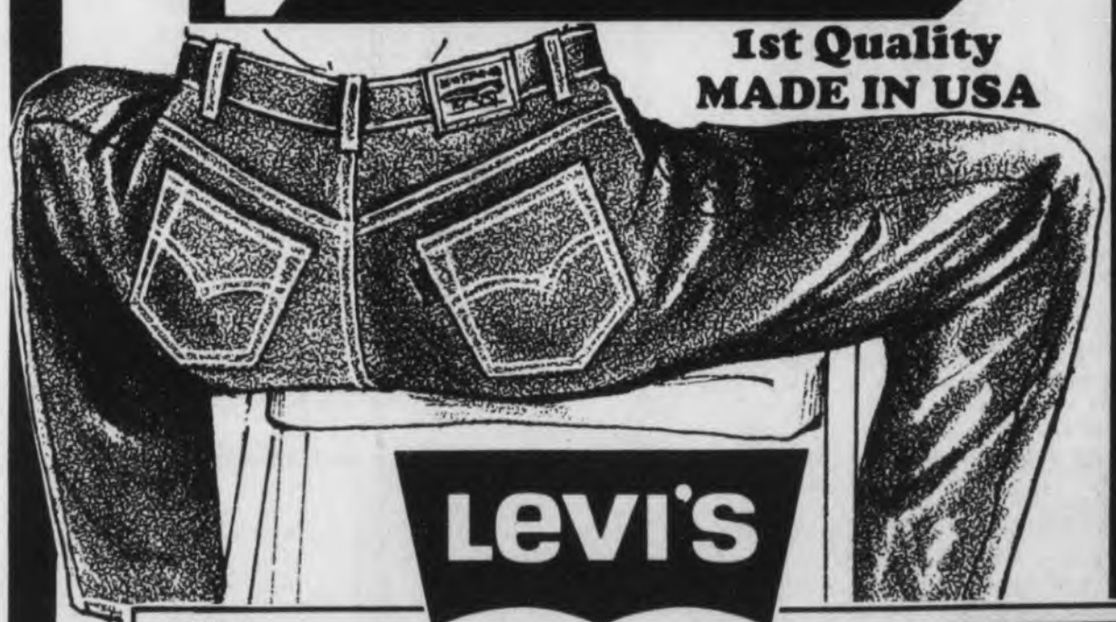
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Army's role increasing

Bush sends advisers to South America

By The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: A secret directive in President Bush's $7.9 billion drug program may allow a greater role for the U.S. military in the cocaine-producing countries of Bolivia, Colombia and Peru. Here is a report on U.S. efforts in those countries so far.

The U.S. military presence is small but slowly spreading in the heart of South America's cocaine country.

Expansion is most evident in Peru, where about 20 U.S. Army Special Forces members arrived three months ago to provide paramilitary training to national police in their battle against a fearsome alliance of cocaine traffickers and Maoist guerrillas.

In Bolivia, where the fight is less dramatic but equally entrenched, about a dozen Green Berets have been conducting training and support operations from low-profile jungle base camps for years.

The confidential White House directive giving the American military more leeway in the drug war was crafted with Peru and Bolivia in mind, according to officials in Washington.

In Colombia, home to the biggest cocaine cartels, U.S. officials deny any military intentions beyond those associated with the delivery of hardware.

About 200 soldiers, including advisers, trainers and technicians, accompanied the recent arrival of two C-130 transport planes, A-37 observation and attack jets, UH-1H Huey helicopters and other equipment in an emergency U.S. aid package for Colombia's anti-narcotics offensive.

But U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara told reporters the U.S. crews would get the gear working, give some instruction and then get out — most of them within a few hours or days.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco repeatedly has insisted his country wants U.S. money and equipment, not troops.

Direct American military action would almost inevitably produce a wave of anti-U.S. nationalism and would certainly embarrass the Barco government, which has pressed for the United States to get out of Central American conflicts.

Peru and Bolivia, much poorer countries, also oppose major U.S. troop involvement but have allowed some training and support personnel to operate.

In Peru, about 20 bilingual Green Berets began instructing anti-narcotics police at a special base near the central jungle town of Satipo, officials from the U.S. Embassy in Lima told The Associated Press.

"It's intensive training, almost one-on-one," said embassy spokesman Gene Bigler. "They're taking small groups of 40 to 50 policemen and training them five weeks at a time.

"There's one whole section on entering and leaving helicopters under fire."

He said the policemen also are taught map reading, battlefield first aid, jungle patrols and night patrols.

"It's the same kind of paramilitary training that DEA agents are now getting before they arrive in Peru," Bigler said.

Bigler said U.S. authorities hoped the trained Peruvian officers would be assigned to a newly built, heavily fortified police garrison at Santa Lucia.

Several former Green Berets on contract to the U.S. government for anti-narcotics efforts in Peru designed the Santa Lucia base, which includes an airstrip big enough for C-130s, three helicopter pads and nine buildings ringed by barbed wire and mines.

It is the centerpiece in a new, militarized strategy in Peru, where most of the world's coca is cultivated. Much of it is grown in jungle areas controlled by the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla organization.

Pistol-packing DEA agents have been seen routinely accompanying Bolivian, Colombian and Peruvian police in raids on cocaine processing laboratories and traffickers' jungle hideouts. About six U.S. Border Patrol agents assist in interdiction efforts. They are all under strict orders to avoid armed clashes.

DEA agents are among the U.S. military's harshest critics.

Speaking privately, they contend that U.S. soldiers lack political sensitivity. They fear an increased American military role would bruise Latin egos and ruin relations with local authorities and sources.

"If the Special Forces come down here on raids, I am pulling out of here. They are going to come down here thinking this is a war zone and start shooting at farmers, when what you need here is another kind of presence," said one DEA agent in Bolivia.

Rocking soda machines responsible for 12 deaths

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

The idea of killer vending machines sounds like something out of a horror movie. The unsuspecting individual puts 50 cents in the slot and makes a selection. The machine takes the money but fails to deliver a product. A gentle hit to the selection button has no result. Punches and kicks to all sides of the machine still yield no soft drink. Rocking the machine might dislodge a soft drink or return some of the coins. Or, rocking the machine may result in death.

In May, Lance Foster, senior at the University of Kansas, died from injuries he received after a soft drink vending machine fell on him. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reported over a dozen deaths related to one model of vending machine.

And Monday, a Peculiar, Mo., man filed a lawsuit against the owners of a vending machine that fell on him two years ago.

Ken Giles, public affairs representative for the CPSC, said most of the deaths occurred when people rocked the machines.

"Maybe they're trying to get free soda or get money back. We don't know why people rock the machines," he said.

"Pop machines are the most dangerous. They are extremely top-heavy," said Bill Wisdom, vending services manager for the K-State Union.

An article in the Nov. 11, 1988 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that some soda vending machines

"Pop machines are the most dangerous."
— Bill Wisdom vending services mgr.

can weigh more than 1,000 pounds when fully loaded with cans. Because most of that weight is located toward the top of the machine, it can be knocked off balance fairly easily.

Some of the victims who were killed after rocking the machine weighed less than 150 pounds.

In response to complaints about the unstable machines, Vendo Co. has started to install anti-theft devices and warning labels on its machines, Giles said.

"Vendo Co. believes that by making it impossible to get money or free products out of machines, people will stop abusing them," he said.

"There has been no truly benign case where a machine just fell over on someone," he said. "Most of the time, the person is abusing the machine in some way."

Bob Derby, concessions manager for the Kansas Union at KU, said all vending machines at that university would be bolted to the walls or floors by January.

He said the new policy was not a result of the May accident, but was related to overall vandalism of the machines on campus.

"It hasn't been a major problem here. But there are always people who will try to get a free product," he said.

Wisdom said vending services does not have any immediate plans to further secure the 230 machines at K-State.

"We don't lose a lot of products this way. Bolting the machines would present some problems and would be an expense. There really isn't a lot of vandalism to the machines here," he said.

"People just shouldn't do it. It isn't worth the effort or the risk to shake the machine," he said.

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Group working on access for handicapped

By Kerri Jacquart
Collegian Reporter

The Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services works to improve accessibility for the handicapped on campus.

Lannie Zweimiller, administrator at Lafene Student Health Center, is the new chairman and will be leading the committee's efforts this fall.

Gretchen Holden, director of services for students with physical limitations and a member of the committee, said the University was given $300,000 from the state Legislature in 1980 to remove architectural barriers on campus.

Holden said the committee, which formed in response to the money allocated by the Legislature, made improvements on campus that included installing power doors in buildings, making curb cuts and constructing ramps to provide access to halls.

The $300,000 was all the University received for such improvements.

Holden said the administration earmarks $25,000 every year out of the University's total special maintenance budget for further accessibility improvements on campus.

Holden said the committee will be considering next year's allocation to construct a basement ramp in Eisenhower Hall.

"Eisenhower is a big problem," said Holden. "The hall is not accessible and a ramp leading to the basement floor would provide handicapped students access to the language labs."

Tom Leikam, junior in Journalism and Mass Communications, is taking a German 1 class this fall and without an access ramp, it is not possible for him to get to the language lab.

"It is a matter of me having to arrange to get the tapes from (Holden), which the shuttle bus can then drop off to me," said Leikam.

Leikam receives tape recordings of what takes place in the language labs but feels an access ramp would provide handicapped students the chance to attend the labs and not have to deal with the inconvenience in getting the tapes.

Holden said access to the basement floor of Eisenhower would also give handicapped students in the Arts and Sciences College the opportunity to meet with their advisers in Eisenhower instead of having to arrange to meet in the Union, which can be inconvenient for both parties.

"The University has done a good job of addressing the problem of accessibility on this campus in a systematic way," said Holden. "The next step is for the University to establish a budget to provide the services that are required by federal law."

Services required include providing interpreters and readers for the physically limited.

"We have the need to provide interpreters, readers and various other types of services, and we really don't have a method of funding," said Holden.

In addition to making plans for the Eisenhower project, the committee plans to establish a budget for providing services.

Koch loses N.Y. primary; Giuliani wins 2-1

By The Associated Press

New York City Democrats preached unity Wednesday, the day after David Dinkins wrested the party's mantle from Mayor Edward Koch and thrust himself into a November general election race with Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

There was no such consensus in Detroit, where Mayor Coleman Young faces opposition from fellow Democrat Tom Barrow in November. But Young, who led a field of 13 candidates in Tuesday's non-partisan primary, remained an overwhelming favorite to win an unprecedented fifth term.

House Democrats savored twin victories in Texas and California, where former House Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Whip Tony Coelho were able to boost Democrats into seats the leaders abandoned when they became targets of ethics investigations.

In New York, Koch and two lesser-known Democratic candidates appeared with Dinkins at a City Hall rally and pledged to support him in November.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, beat Koch by a 51 percent-to-42 percent margin, a surprisingly large victory that ended Koch's dream of winning a record fourth term.

"Yesterday, we were rivals," said Dinkins, who could become New York's first black mayor. "Today, we're allies united against common foes. Those foes are crime and drugs, poverty and pollution, illiteracy and infant mortality."

He might have added Giuliani to the list. The former mob-busting federal prosecutor trounced cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder in the GOP primary and immediately became the most seriously regarded Republican candidate for mayor since former Mayor John Lindsay.

Giuliani beat Lauder by a 67-to-33 percent margin, even though Lauder spent an estimated $13 million — about $350 per vote — in a media-intensive, sharply negative campaign.

Giuliani went on the attack Wednesday, saying he would be "much tougher on crime, much tougher on corruption, much tougher on drugs" than Dinkins.

But Dinkins had sent a signal Tuesday night that he intends to go toe-to-toe with Giuliani on law-and-order issues. In his victory speech, he told cheering supporters, "I intend to be the toughest mayor on crime that this city has ever seen."

In other New York races, Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman won the Democratic primary for city comptroller and special state prosecutor Charles Hynes, known for his role in the Howard Beach racial attack case, won the Democratic primary to succeed her in Brooklyn. As in most New York races, victory in those Democratic primaries is tantamount to election in the heavily Democratic city.

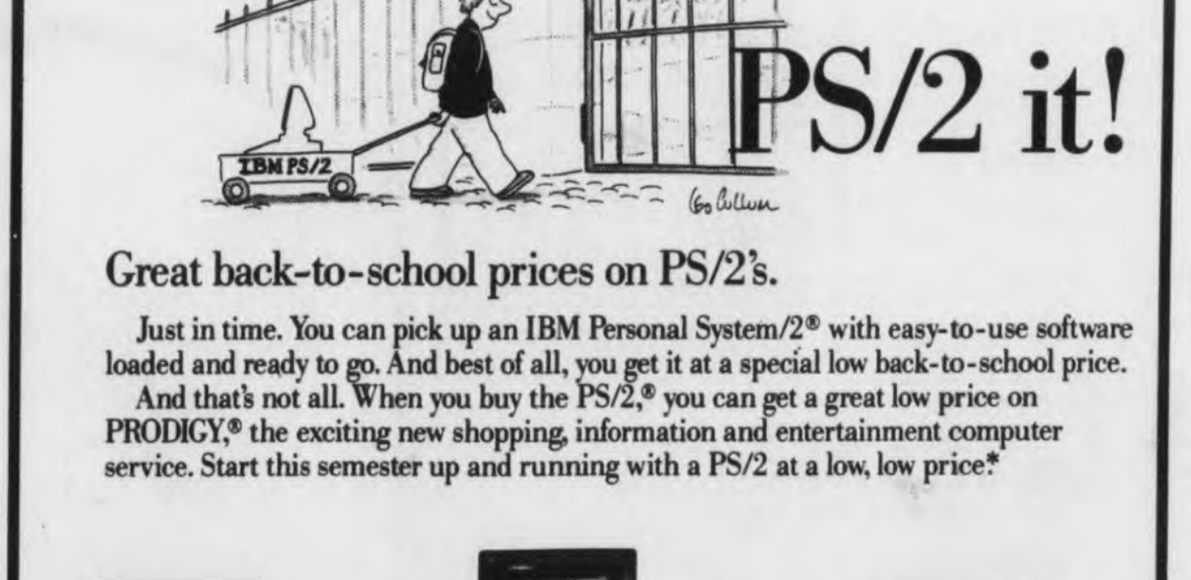
In Detroit, the 71-year-old Young looked ahead to a general election race against a candidate he defeated overwhelmingly in 1985.

Barrow, a 40-year-old accountant who is the nephew of the late boxing champion Joe Louis, came in second by a surprisingly comfortable margin, winning 24 percent of the vote to Young's 51 percent.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, who staged a last-minute campaign with active support from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, received a disappointing 18 percent of the vote. Political experts said that was good news for Young, since Conyers was seen as a potentially stronger foe in the general election.



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Clinic offers education workshops

By Julie Fischer
Collegian Reporter

Child and adolescent depression, substance abuse in the workplace, anger, and rehabilitation will be the topics of four continuing education workshops offered by Pawnee Mental Health Services.

The workshops are particularly directed towards helping professionals, volunteers, educators, and employers but are open to anyone who is interested, said Barbara Hayter, public information specialist.

"Helping professionals include nurses, social workers, and adult care home administrators," Hayter said. "It is also beneficial to educators, clergy, counselors, employers, and anyone who works with youth organizations."

Nurses and social workers can receive continuing education units for attending any of the four workshops. Adult care home administrators can also receive credit for all but the first topic.

"Probably about half (who attend the workshops) are nurses or social workers taking the class for credit," Hayter said. "The other half do it on their own because they're personally interested in the topic."

Students are encouraged to attend the workshops, said Marilyn Schreiner, mental health resources division director.

"Any student interested in our topics for their own personal development or anyone in a human service field is certainly encouraged to come," Schreiner said.

However, in the past, only a small number of students have attended the classes.

"We usually have a few students, if it fits in their schedule," Hayter said.

The fee for the three-hour workshops is $15 and six-hour workshops cost $30. Groups of five or more can save 20 percent by registering together. The fee helps to defray the cost of the speakers' time, use of the facility, and various handouts, Schreiner said.

Hayter said she believes the workshops would be particularly beneficial to students because the classes present an opportunity to interact with mental health professionals who are directly experiencing the situations they are teaching.

"They can respond to the questions in a different way because of the different perspectives they have," Hayter said. "Their background and experience is valuable."

All workshop leaders are full-time clinical staff members. The leaders are available for outpatient therapy in several locations in Pawnee's 10-county service area.

"Child and Adolescent Depression," the first workshop, is in Manhattan on Oct. 4 and in Junction City on Sept. 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Also offered are "Substance Abuse in the Workplace," in Manhattan Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Concordia Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; "Understanding Anger: Risks and Rewards," in Manhattan Nov. 8, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Junction City Nov. 15, 1 to 4 p.m., and in Concordia Nov. 29, 1 to 4 p.m.; and "Rehabiliation: Mind-Body Connection," in Manhattan Dec. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshops will be at the Pawnee offices in Manhattan and Junction City. In Concordia, the location is the CenTel Room, 221 W. 5th.

Pre-registration is requested to assure that space is available.

"Sometimes workshops have to be re-scheduled due to extenuating circumstances or the classes completely fill up. The room only holds 50 people," Schreiner said.

Inquisition into contributions continues

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — A district court inquisition into allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign is scheduled to reconvene today.

Special Prosecutors Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney are using the inquisition to determine whether to file criminal charges in connection with the contributions. It allows them to subpoena witnesses and put them under oath.

The state Public Disclosure Commission accuses former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a Johnson County businessman and prominent Republican fund-raiser, of illegally funneling $32,000 into Hayden's campaign. Owen denies the charges, and Hayden's campaign fund has returned the money.

The inquisition is scheduled to reconvene at 3 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse, according to a spokeswoman for Judge Larry McClain, who is presiding over the sessions.

The commission contends the donations represent the amount by which Owen exceeded a $3,000 individual contribution limit then in force. A commission consent decree, also signed by Owen's attorney, lists a series of transactions that began Oct. 15, 1986, and ended with donations on Oct. 17 and Oct. 20.

The commission alleges that an Owen company, Owen and Associates of Overland Park, gave $32,000 on Oct. 15 to four other companies with which he had connections. Those companies then donated to Hayden's campaign on Oct. 17 and gave money to eight individuals who donated to Hayden's campaign on Oct. 17 and Oct. 20, the commission said.

The commission also noted that the transactions began the day after Owen received $100,000 from Paul Bryant Jr., a Tuscaloosa, Ala., businessman who operates four parimutuel dog-racing tracks in three states. Owen worked for Bryant as a consultant in 1986 and 1987.

New trays blush with purple pride

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Students who eat in the K-State Union cafeteria may have noticed a change, the mix and match plastic food trays have been replaced with new trays in a custom-made shade of purple.

Union Food Service spent about $7,000 for 1,608 new trays, said Malley Sisson, director of food service.

"We hadn't purchased food trays for some time. The trays we had were becoming bent, chipped, cracked and unappetizing to look at," Sisson said. "They were simply starting to wear out from heavy use. Also, we didn't have enough trays and had borrowed some from housing food service. But we had to return them this August.

"When we decided to get new trays, we also decided to get another color. K-State is the only school with trays this shade of purple," she said.

"I think the new trays are less institutional looking. They also complement the white and purple Styrofoam cups," she said.

"The other trays weren't particularly attractive," said Mike Sears, junior in humanities.

"I like them. Because the trays are all one color, it makes the cafeteria look more uniform," said Matt Jellison, junior in elementary education.

The new trays do not have wildcat logos on them. Sisson said other schools with logos on their trays have had problems with people stealing the trays as souvenirs.

Instead, the backs of the trays are stamped with Property of the K-State Student Union. The markings make it easier for Food Service to identify and retrieve the trays found outside of the cafeteria, she said.

The old trays will still be used by Food Service in non-customer areas. This includes food preparation and storage. Food Service will also use the trays to transport food in the Union at catered events, Sisson said.

"We'll probably also keep them around in case of an emergency," she said.

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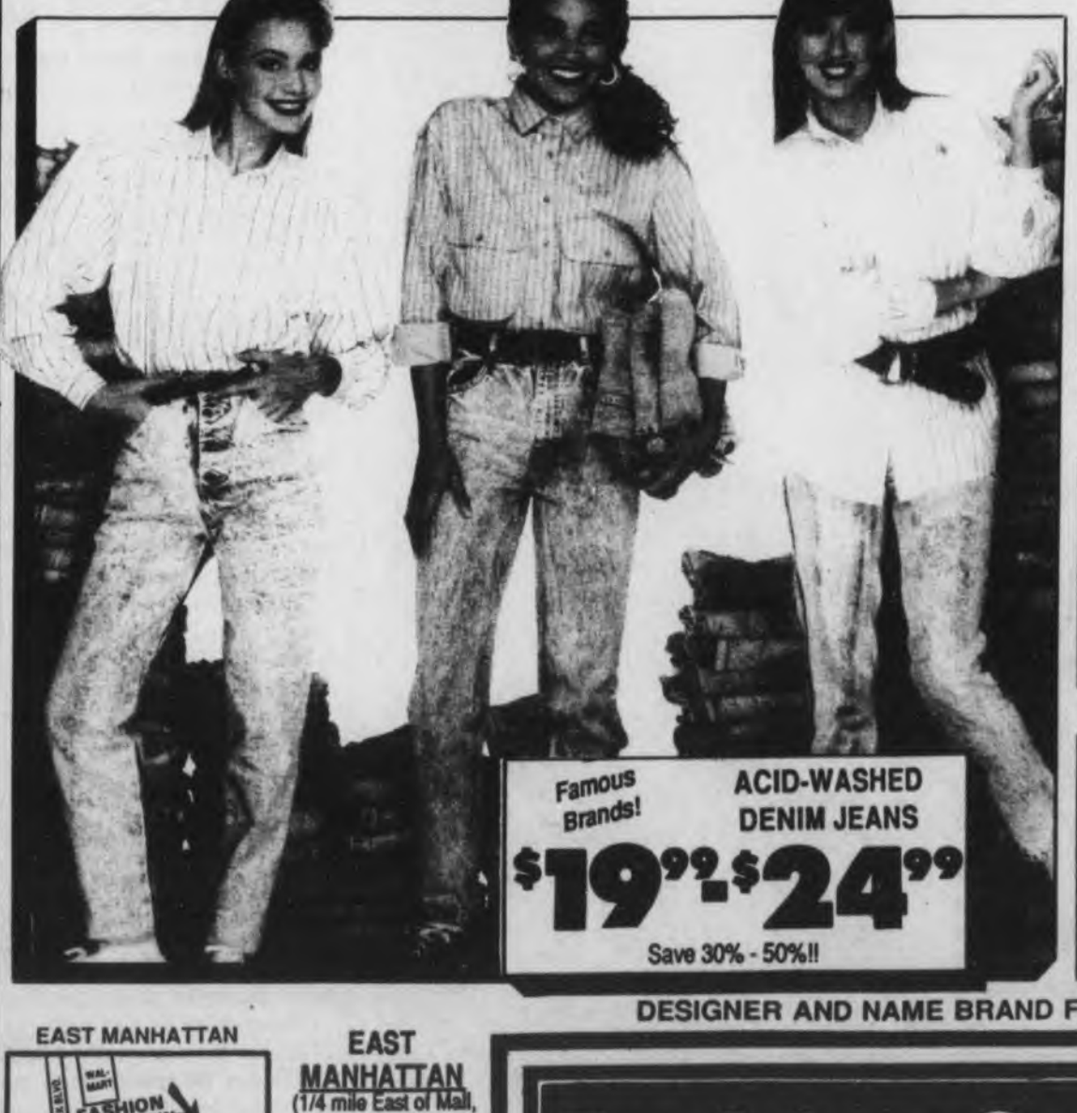
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Spikers head to California

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

They'll be where there is plenty of sunshine and beaches, but the K-State volleyball team won't have very much time to enjoy the California sun this weekend.

The spikers begin a four-game road trip at 7:30 tonight at Fullerton (Calif.) State.

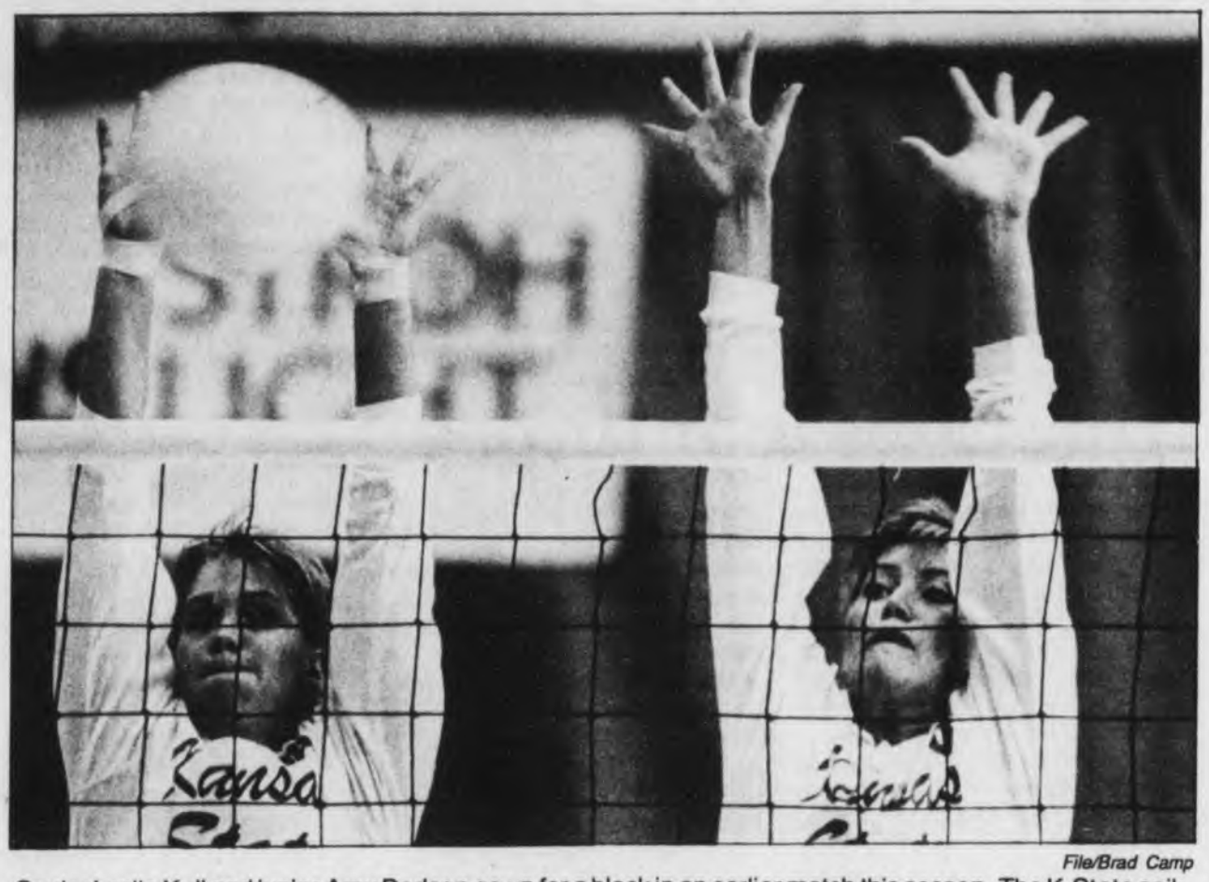
From there, K-State, 4-2, will play three matches in two days at a round-robin tournament hosted by Long Beach (Calif.) State. Besides the home team, which the Wildcats play Friday night, K-State will also face Iowa and California-Santa Barbara in a doubleheader Saturday.

"This will be a great test for us," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Because now we are playing the best teams and I think we are in a position to compete with them."

Fullerton State is coming off an 11-24 record from a year ago, while Long Beach State was ranked No. 1 coming into this season and are coming off a 26-7 record last year that saw them go to the NCAA tournament. Long Beach also has the preseason player-of-the-year in Tara Cross.

Iowa was 24-10 a year ago and also made the NCAA tournament.

K-State is coming off a stretch last weekend where it played four games in as many days. During that span the Wildcats were 3-1. Nelson feels the three days of rest before going to California has really helped the team prepare for the caliber of competition the Wildcats will play.



File/Brad Camp

Senior Leslie Kull and junior Amy Dodson go up for a block in an earlier match this season. The K-State spikers begin a four-day California road trip tonight at 7:30 at Fullerton State.

"I can't worry about the wins and losses, because we have a tough schedule and what we want is execution," Nelson said. "If we execute we can win. If not, then we can dream about winning. It just comes down to the basics."

Nelson hopes that the games last weekend helped his team gain intesnity and confidence to compete well.

"The level of intensity we have been playing at is where it needs to be to have a shot at being successful," he said.

Going into this weekend the team was well represented among the leaders in the Big Eight statistics.

Kristin Martin was fourth in hitting efficency with a .375 percentage. Lynda Harshbarger was seventh in kills averaging 3.90 a game and Leslie Kull was sixth in assists with 8.29 a game. K-State, as a team, was second in the conference in hitting efficency, kills and assists.

Vincent named commissioner...

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent was elected baseball commissioner Wednesday, less than two weeks after A. Bartlett Giamatti died of a heart attack.

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti. His election was recommended Tuesday during a meeting of baseball's executive council, which had been running the sport since Giamatti's death Sept. 1.

"I take this job. I do not replace Bart. I know that this is not the way to get this job," Vincent said at a news conference.

Vincent, who was given the unofficial title of acting commissioner by the executive council on Sept. 2, will serve the remaining 4½ years of Giamatti's term, through April 1, 1994. He is baseball's eighth commissioner.

He spoke of Giamatti's agenda at the news conference.

"I think Bart had it just right. I think the transition ought to be relatively seamless," Vincent said. "There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner. I don't have any candidates in mind."

Vincent, who headed baseball's negotiations with Pete Rose, began his professional career as a securities lawyer, worked briefly for the Securities and Exchange Commission and spent nearly 10 years as chief executive officer of Colombia Pictures Industries Inc. He quickly won the respect of baseball officials.

On the subject of Rose being allowed to apply for reinstatement after one year, Vincent refused to discuss hypothetical situations and said: "That application, should it arise, will be dealt with in light of the circumstances at the time."

Vincent's first announcement was to reveal that in memory of Giamatti the players will wear black armbands at the World Series and the balls used will carry Giamatti's signature.

Some owners had expressed thoughts of turning elsewhere for a new commissioner, but the consensus was that there could be no delay because collective bagaining negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association start after the World Series.

...may hire deputy

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent was elected to a 4½ -year term as baseball commissioner on Wednesday and immediately pledged to continue the course set by A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Vincent said he considers himself a traditionalist who will try to keep baseball from changing.

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats," Vincent said. "I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

Vincent spoke reverentially of Giamatti during a news conference after his election.

"I think about Bart a lot," he said, bowing his head with a sad look in his eyes.

Vincent, a former securities lawyer who ran Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for nearly 10 years, received a congratulatory telephone call from President Bush within his first hour as commissioner.

"It's wonderful for you to call," Vincent said, surrounded by reporters. "It's a very special moment for me."

Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, brought Vincent to baseball as the first deputy commissioner and they worked as a team on virtually all issues. Vincent said he, too, likes consensus management.

"There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner," he said, projecting what his administration would be like. "I don't have any candidates in mind."

America's longest losing streak actually not owned by Wildcats

By The Associated Press

FITCHBURG, Mass. — The Fitchburg State Falcons have lost everything except their love for football.

The hapless Falcons have won only one game since beginning varsity play in 1984 and their 32-game losing streak is the worst in the nation. But their coach says, "It's fun," and the student body, which raises the money to field the team, voted overwhelmingly to keep the Falcons playing.

"You have to love football to play at Fitchburg State," said starting center Dan Marrash, 24, a nursing student with a 3.2 grade point average. He concedes it can get discouraging, even for a 6-foot-1, 260-pound ex-Marine, "but we keep after each other. And someday, somehow we know we are going to win."

For this is Division III football with no scholarships, part-time coaches, bouncing bus rides over New England hills and sometimes few rewards, except a chance to play the game.

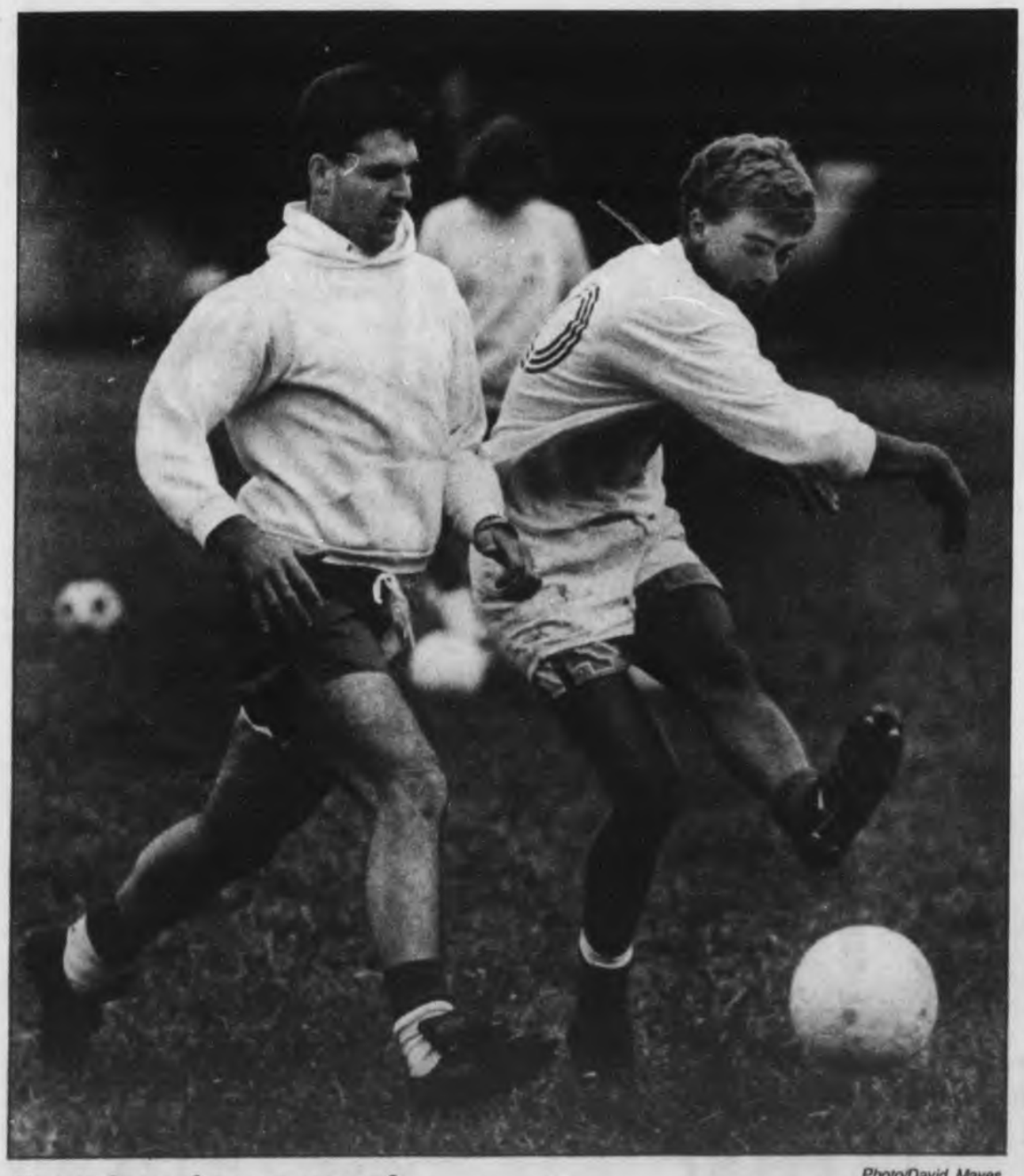
"The only recruiting is you go up to coach and say you want to play," sophomore quarterback Rich LeBlanc said.

"Of course, everyone dreams of getting the game ball when we finally break the streak," LeBlanc said. "If I do, I'll give it to the coaches. They've worked so hard and tried so hard all these years, without getting down that we can't. ... And all the guys who played for us and never got to win."

The only time the Falcons won in 44 games was Sept. 21, 1985, when they defeated New York Maritime 28-23. Although it has since resumed competition, New York Maritime did not field a team the following season.

But even after last year's 0-9 season, when the Falcons managed only 141 net yards rushing — gaining 602 yards and losing 461 over the course of a season in which they scored 20 points and their opponents scored 239 — the 3,200 students at the central Massachusetts school voted overwhelmingly to continue picking up the football budget of about $30,000.

"They are young men of uncommon courage," school President Vincent Mara said. "The kids are determined to hang tough and grit it out. And if they are willing to make that kind of effort, we're not going to do anything to stop them."



Photo/David Mayes

Running for a goal

Mike Gerdin, sophomore undecided, tries to steal the ball from Sean Phillips, junior in business, during K-State soccer team practice Wednesday in Memorial Stadium.

Royals win to stay 3 games out

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen got his 19th victory when Frank White hit his first home run at Royals Stadium in more than a year Wednesday night as Kansas City beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 and kept pace in the American League West.

The Royals remained three games behind first-place Oakland, which beat Milwaukee 7-6 earlier in the day.

White homered with two outs in the seventh inning, breaking a 2-all tie with a drive just inside the left-field foul pole. It was his second home run of the season and first at home since Aug. 9, 1988.

Saberhagen, 19-6, won for the 10th time in 11 starts and tied Dave Stewart and Mike Scott for most victories in the majors. He gave up seven hits, one walk and struck out seven in his major league-leading 11th complete game. Saberhagen lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.41 and raised his career record against Texas to 7-3.

Charlie Hough, 10-13, lost for the first time since Aug. 15.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Ruben Sierra and Mike Stanley's single.

Kansas City scored twice in the bottom of the second as Bo Jackson and Danny Tartabull walked, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on RBI singles by Kurt Stillwell and White.

Texas got an unearned run in the fifth when Juan Gonzalez doubled and came home on Fred Manrique's single to the mound and Saberhagen's throwing error.

Sports Briefly

Signees enroll at state jucos

Last spring it was already known that K-State basketball signee J.R. Rider, out of Encinal High School in Oakland, Calif., was planning on enrolling at Allen County Community College.

The Wildcats have now lost two of their freshman recruits because they did not meet NCAA and Big Eight academic qualifications. The second is Kent Bennett, out of Los Angeles' Martial Arts High School. Bennett is enrolled at Butler County Community College.

Both players may still sign with K-State in the future, but they are, now, no longer binded by the national letter of intent which they had previously signed with K-State.

Chiefs sign veteran Mandley

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs signed veteran wide receiver and kick returner Pete Mandley as a free agent in a one-year contract, the team said Wednesday.

The Chiefs also placed running back Tommie Agee on the injured reserve list.

Mandley was released this year from the Detroit Lions training camp. He played in 74 games for the Lions after being their second-round draft pick in 1984.

Mandley, 28, led the Lions in receiving in 1987 and 1988. Last year, he caught 44 passes for 617 yards and four touchdowns. He holds the Detroit record for career punt return yards at 1,360.

Royals to raise ticket prices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals announced a home schedule for next season Wednesday and said they would raise ticket prices by $1.

The Royals will open the season April 2 at Baltimore and have their home opener April 9.

Kansas City raised ticket prices for the first time in four years. The new ticket prices vary from $4 for general admission to $11 for club boxes.

Parking will be raised from $3 to $4.

LeMond signs huge contract

PARIS — Greg LeMond, winner of the Tour de France and world championship twice each, Wednesday signed the richest contract ever for a cyclist — $5.5 million guaranteed over three years.

He said his new French team "Z" should give him the strong support he wants to win the Tour de France a third time.

"I had the possibility of 7-Eleven, Toshiba and Z," LeMond said. "I believed that Z was the best for me because it has the riders I need — climbers. I think most important for me is to have a strong team in the Tour de France."

Fast foods contain hidden fat

No low calorie alternative offered by chicken, fish

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Would you believe that a fast-food chicken sandwich contains as much fat as 1½ pints of ice cream? That a half dozen chicken nuggets are fattier than a hamburger?

Health-conscious diners who opt for chicken and fish at fast-food counters aren't doing themselves any nutritional favors, says a committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Fish and chicken, usually considered relatively low-fat alternatives to red meat, can be booby-trapped by fast-food cooks with vast amounts of hidden fat.

In a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the committee offers statistics about the pitfalls of these and other menu choices to back up its proposal for wider disclosure of what's in fast food.

Among the society's proposed fast-food guidelines:

■ Reveal the type and quantity of fat in food, as well as the amount of protein, vitamins and minerals.

■ Provide printed menus for people who want to restrict their intake of salt, calories or fat.

■ Identify the nutrient content of items on salad bars, especially such selections as potato salad and dressings.

■ Offer such alternatives as low-fat or skim milk, margarine, low-fat salad dressings and whole-grain buns.

The report was written for the society's nutrition committee by Connie Roberts, a dietitian at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"I find that my clients and patients are very well aware of the recommendation to include more fish and chicken in their diets," Roberts said.

"In their natural state, they are indeed much lower in saturated fat and total fat than red meats. Unfortunately, what we forget when the order is placed is the method of preparation that goes into chicken sandwiches and chicken nuggets."

"Many people are quite surprised to find that the total fat in a single hamburger may be 13 grams but six chicken nuggets may have 20 grams of fat," she added. "In contrast, a fish sandwich, by the time it's coated and has a slice of cheese and sauce, is up to 25 grams of fat."

In fairness to the fast-food industry, the report notes that nutrient-poor, fat-filled food can also be found at home, in high-priced restaurants and in school cafeterias. However, because so many people eat fast food — one-fifth of all Americans every day — the report suggests the medical profession should be concerned about its effect on health and nutrition.

The report noted that in general, fast food is high in fat, salt and protein but low in fiber, vitamins and other nutrients.

Among specifics, gathered from a variety of research:

■ Between 40 percent and 55 percent of calories in most fast-food meals come from fat. Several health organizations recommend that no more than 30 percent of the day's calories come from fat.

■ Chicken nuggets and chicken-patty sandwiches are often made with chicken skin, which is high in fat. They also may be cooked in beef tallow or in vegetable oil that's high in saturated fat.

■ Six chicken nuggets have 310 calories, and nearly 60 percent of the calories are from fat.

■ A double hamburger with sauce, milk shake and regular-size french fries have 1,275 calories. That's between half and 80 percent of the recommended daily calories for a woman under age 50.

■ A typical fast-food sandwich contains between 700 and 900 milligrams of sodium.

'Say Anything' says it all about love; examines decisions, consequences

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

Say love. Say trust. Say betrayal. "Say Anything," soon to be a K-State Union presentation, says all this and more.

In this Seattle-based film, John Cusack and Ione Skye are paired as a couple of recent high school graduates. As Diane Court, Skye plays the class valedictorian, smart and sensible, but not very well-known in her high school. In contrast, Cusack, as Lloyd Dobler, is very popular, but lacking any interest in his future plans.

For Diane, the future contains studying at a school in England, as she has recently received a fellowship for her scholastic accomplishments. She is continually reminded by her father, James Court, played by John Mahoney, that her promising future is all that is important and should remain a priority. Nevertheless, Diane regrets having missed out on high school parties and being known of but not known by the people in her class.

Meanwhile, with his two friends Corey, played by Lili Taylor, and D.C., played by Amy Brooks, Lloyd grows more and more determined to

Review

date the class brain. Somewhat discouraged by his friends, Lloyd makes a phone call and, despite Diane's reluctance, she eventually agrees to go out with him.

At first, this movie has a plot reminiscent of the fairy tale about the unhappy princess and her father, the king, who summons numerous male callers in hopes that one of them can make his daughter laugh. Diane's father didn't go that far. But, like the fairy tale, when asked why she is dating Lloyd, Diane replies, "He made me laugh."

Eventually, Diane and Lloyd begin seeing more of each other and Lloyd even goes so far as to agree to have dinner with her and her family. During the meal, conversation turns to Lloyd's plans for the future, of which he has none. After babbling aimlessly about kickboxing and thoroughly confusing everyone, Lloyd finally just says, "I don't know. I can't figure it all out tonight, sir. I'm just going to hang with your daughter."

Seemingly everyone, except Lloyd, is concerned about his future. At a party where he is in charge of holding everyone's keys until they are sober enough to drive home, Lloyd is confronted by his school counselor. Also known as Lilith from "Cheers," the counselor tries to talk Lloyd into attending Seattle Junior College, but, when her efforts fail, she hands Lloyd her keys and joins the party.

The conflict arises when Diane's father and his finances come under investigation. Feeling unable to leave for England, Diane volunteers to stay until the matter is cleared up. Mr. Court suspects, and rightfully so, that part of Diane's decision is based on her not wanting to leave Lloyd. Since he refuses to let his financial investigation stand in the way of his daughter's education, he also strongly discourages her from staying and suggests she and Lloyd stop seeing each other.

Cusack's portrayal of the love-struck teen is just as convincing as Skye's interpretation of the shy, sheltered daddy's girl. The spirit with which they play their parts keeps the movie going and, as a result, there is never a dull moment. In many movies targeted toward teens it is all too easy to predict what is going to happen seconds before it happens. "Say Anything" provides twists that may not be exactly shocking, but are nevertheless unexpected.

Directed by Cameron Crowe and produced by Polly Platt, "Say Anything" will show in the Union at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ A general student recital will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. This is an event of the Music Department General Student Recital Series.

■ Tonight, the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee presents "The Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll: The '60s and Early '70s." The event will be in the Union Ballroom, located on the second floor of the K-State Union, From 8:30 to 11 p.m., admission is free.

This event is a big screen video performance featuring rare footage of The Doors, The Police, The Who, The Beatles and early Rolling Stones.

■ Campus movies for the weekend include "Pelle the Conqueror," 3:30 p.m. today in the Little Theatre, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"Say Anything" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. "Polyester" is the midnight Kaleidoscope film for Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall.

■ The McCain Auditorium Performance Series starts 8 p.m. Friday. The opening event of this series features Byrd & Brass. The program will include pieces by Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, Rodgers and Hart, and Antonio Carlos Jobim. For information, call McCain Auditorium Box Office at 532-6428.

■ The Aman Folk Ensemble is performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 17, Emporia. For more information call the Emporia Arts Council (316) 343-6473.

■ The Indian Arts & Crafts Show juried exhibition will be Sept. 16 — Oct. 28 at the University of Kansas Museum of Anthropology, in conjunction with the Lawrence Indian Market, Sept. 16-17, and a Dick West retrospective exhibit, Sept. 16 — Oct. 28 at Haskell Indian Junior College.

An exhibit of contemporary American Indian art will be at the Lawrence Arts Center Sept. 30 — Oct. 19. For more information call Maria Martin, Museum of Anthropology, KU (913) 864-4245.

■ The Kansas City Renaissance Festival continues this weekend Sept. 16-17. This festival runs Sept. 23-24, Sept. 30 — Oct. 1, Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 14-15. The gates are open 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The location is 628 N. 126th Street, Bonner Springs. Last year's attendance at this festival was over 160,000. For information call (816) 561-8005.

■ Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "Man of La Mancha" at the Wareham Opera House 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 and 2 p.m. Oct. 1. This production is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission. For information call 537-8646. Tickets for the musical, starring Steve Rushing, instructor of music, are available at the Wareham, Keck's Steak House, and Manhattan Town Center.

■ "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", a K-State Players production, continues 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at Nichols Theater. Box office is open weekdays noon to 5 p.m. at 532-6398.

■ Skate Plaza is offering lessons, enrollment starts today. Information for skating lessons (913) 776-7272.

■ The Flinthills Festival will be in the Manhattan City Park, Sept. 22-24. Tickets are available at area businesses.

■ A collection of pastels and pen and ink drawings is now on exhibit in the Chang Gallery of the College of Architecture and Design in Seaton Hall. This gallery is on the first floor and is free and open to the public.

The exhibit is from the Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences, a magnet school based in Kansas City, Kan. The pastel drawings in this collection were produced as part of the city's centennial celebration in 1986.

■ A paperback book, "A Gift to the Future: Kansas City, Kansas Architecture" is available in the College of Architecture and Design.

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Chemical warfare agreement made

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, working together on a major arms-control front, are close to a landmark agreement to disclose their stockpiles of chemical weapons and permit inspection of their production facilities, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

The goal is to announce the agreement at the Sept. 22-23 meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyo., between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

President Bush will see Shevardnadze in Washington on Sept. 21, an administration official said.

Officials cautioned that final details remain to be worked out by U.S. and Soviet experts here next Monday and Tuesday.

"We are certainly close," a U.S. official told The Associated Press. He said the memorandum of understanding would permit each side to conduct short-notice inspection of the other's facilities. Also, the two sides would exchange data on their chemical weapons arsenals.

The unfinished details include the extent of the information to be disclosed to each other, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Two other U.S. officials confirmed that an accord seemed to be close to completion.

Unless there is a hitch, the agreement would provide a positive flourish to the talks between Baker and Shevardnadze and take the edge off a complaint by the Soviet foreign minister this week that the Bush administration had shown "timidity" on arms control.

The chemical weapons agreement, especially its procedures for verification, could spur negotiations in Geneva for an international treaty to ban chemical weapons. "Hopefully, it will dispel the notion that a treaty is unenforceable," the official said.

With an estimated 20 nations believed to either already have or be capable of making chemical weapons, the danger of an outbreak is considered by many analysts to at least equal the threat of nuclear war.

One of the main worries is that chemical weapons smaller even than a pack of cigarettes could be concealed by terrorists and used for political extortion or set off in a violent rampage.

Verification of chemical weapons can be even more difficult than keeping track of nuclear arms, the official.

Thousands march in South Africa

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers — led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor — clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become ... a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, no one can ever stop it again."

Protest demonstrations normally are illegal in South Africa, and the Cape Town police commander, Maj. Gen. Phillipus Fourie, said last week he would stop Wednesday's march. But de Klerk announced Tuesday evening that the protest could proceed because he had been assured it would be peaceful.

The far-right Conservative Party, the largest white opposition group in Parliament, said Wednesday that approval of the march was "capitulation" to radicals.

An anti-apartheid lawyer, Dullah Omar, praised the marchers for maintaining discipline.

"What you have done is to prove that, when the police are not here, when the batons and the (whips) and the tear gas is not around, then there is no violence," he said.

After singing "We Shall Overcome," jubilant marchers set off from St. George's behind Tutu, Mayor Gordon Oliver and the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Youths chanted freedom songs and waved banners that said, "Peace In Our City" and "Stop Killing Our Pople."

At City Hall, those unable to fit inside stood in a parking lot, waiting for speakers to emerge.

Tutu and other activists have denounced the use of force against peaceful protesters during a 6-week-old campaign to defy apartheid laws that deny the black majority a voice in national affairs. They have said police were responsible for the deaths of at least 23 people in Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships during protests of the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which excluded blacks.

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The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.

Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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For information call Sherri McClaskey at 532-6244. Volunteers must attend an Orientation Meeting in Bluemont Hall, Room 101, at 8:30 p.m. on September 14.

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1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup, air conditioning, new tires, four-speed, cassette, AM/FM radio, one owner, well maintained, 41,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call Debbie at 532-6131, from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

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8 Employment

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs student assistant for 10-12 hours/ week during Fall semester. Experience necessary in Word Perfect and dBaseIII+ entry. Pick up application from at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild. Deadline Sept. 15.

ATTENTION: JOB Hunters! Vista Drive In is now taking applications for full- and part-time employment. Must be able to work some day shifts. Apply in person.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext Bk. 1797.

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EXTENSION ENERGY analysis specialist. Develop computer-based energy analysis tools for residential, commercial and institutional buildings. Qualifications: B.S. in engineering, construction science, architecture or related field, aptitude for adult instruction; written communication skills; familiarity with dBase, word processing and spreadsheet software. Starting date Nov. 18. Will consider December grads. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply by Oct. 13. Request detailed information and application procedure from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST in energy. Assist in the delivering programs related to energy conservation, renewable energy and indoor air quality. Qualifications: B.S. in engineering, construction science, architecture or related field, aptitude for adult instruction; written and oral communication skills; familiarity with computer applications. Starting date Nov. 18. Will consider December grads. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply by Oct. 13. Request detailed information and application procedure from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026.

HALF-TIME COMPEER Coordinator needed to recruit, screen, train and match volunteers with Community Support Program clients. Must relate with a wide variety of community agencies/ organizations. Salary competitive/ fringe benefits prorated. Prefer a bachelor's degree in a human service or related field. Please forward resume and transcipt to F. Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Programming Position Available

The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of C, Cobol, Fortran and be familiar with both the mainframe and microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

Computer Support Assistant Wanted

The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate computer support assistant. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of the advanced features and hardware interfaces for WP 5.0 and LOTUS 1-2-3. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Kathy Wright, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Mostly evening hours, good for independents. Phone 539-8898, ask for Patty.

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RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION Assistant. Full-time position with established company. Good work habits and some experience required. Application forms may be picked up and returned to 1030 Humboldt mailbox.

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RESPONSIBLE, HARD-WORKING individual sought for light housekeeping. Approximately four hours per week. References required. Reply Box 2, Collegian Office, KSU.

TEACHERS NEEDED on a substitute basis at Seven Dolors Child Care Preschool. Apply in person at 220 S. Juliette.

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13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch near King Hall. Call 776-4389.

FOUND: ONE of a kind T-shirt. Near Rec Complex. 537-3998.

LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

LOST: ORANGE nylon backpack. Prescription lenses inside. Reward. Call 532-6760 or 537-2432.

RESCUED: TIGER kitten, six weeks. Please claim! Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BIC SPORT Rack— bicycle attachments, year old, lightweight, fits most cars. $75. Call Neal, 539-0682 or Seaton 317.

DRAFTING TABLE, like new, four adjustable legs, two-way adjustment, $75. Call 532-7151 before 5p.m. or 537-2129 after 5p.m.

LIVING ROOM, and bedroom furniture, dinette, desk, small drawing table, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

MINI REFRIGERATOR with small freezer compartment, like new for $60. Small B&W television for $25. 776-4147.

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Toshiba CD player, Samsung receiver, Tandy model 4P computer, Epson printer, several programs. Call Ken, 539-8699 after 6p.m.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75 and misc. furniture. 776-7905.

SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

TWO GOOD Zenith color TVs. Call 776-8338 after 6p.m.

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Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1982 SUZUKI 550 Katana. Excellent, 13,000 miles, $995. 70T-500, good $179; 73 RD 350g, runs great, $225. 776-3145.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, two new helmets and covers, $1,200. 539-4619.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles, excellent condition. After 4:30p.m. 1-457-3708.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750, 15xxx miles, excellent condition, accessories, $2,000 negotiable. 776-7883.

1985 SUZUKI RM 250, white Bros suspension, side winder sprockets, tight engine. Chuck 539-2350.

1988 CANNONDALE SR400, less than 1,000 miles, new Vetta Gel Seat, $375. Call 776-7795.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, parts and accessories. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

16 Musical Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS available now at S.M. Hanson Music. Beginners to advanced. Call 776-3000.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

WANTED: SMALL inexpensive guitar. Please call 539-1956.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

CARLA V.— You know the digits, you know the routine, execute the procedure before I get mean! Joe D.

CHALLENGE— TO help celebrate our 25th anniversary, the staff of Marlatt Hall challenges the staff of other residence halls to a game of ring-hoop toss on the lawn of the Pittman Building.

ET LAB Dwayne, "The Womanizer," Happy 28th from all your satisfied ladies.

REC RUNNING, Reno gambling, team marketing, hours talking, always "ride" taxiing... Happy 21st Birthday, Scott!!

SIGMA NU Dennis C. and Sam B.: Get ready to have some shots, cause your moms are gonna make you drink lots and lots. We are both Alpha Xis and would like you to join us for the party please. Love, your pledge moms.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, eight weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE SIX week old kittens. 776-7905.

FREE TIGER kitten to good home, litter-trained. Desperately needs love. Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

FREE TO good home. Friendly part Chow, part Malamute puppy, approximately four months old. Call 537-4680 today.

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Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. $161.66 per month, one-third utilities. And deposit required. Call 776-1492.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom apartment on the corner of Denison and Platt. Washer and dryer included. Rent $160/ month. Call 539-0518.

NEED TWO Roommates to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile from campus. 776-4792, Les.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Pool at complex. $155, one-half utilities. Call 539-6325, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. Call 539-1959.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share nice two-bedroom house, $180 plus one-half electric. 814 Thurston Apt. 2. 776-3494.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKING, $175 utilities paid, Redbud Lot 260. 537-3254.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'brien Sensation sailboard. Great beginner's board, $350. Sailboard cartop carrier, $50. Call Gary, 539-0140.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

SHORT, CUTE formal, size 7. Wore once. Call for details. Denice 539-7220.

28 Appliances

HEAVY-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working condition, $185 the pair. 776-9315.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

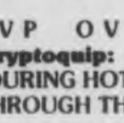
DRUMMER WANTED by band quickly. For auditions, call 532-2030 and leave message.

LEAD VOCALIST needed for local organized aggressive rock band. Call for song list. 532-4838, 776-3590.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service
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Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

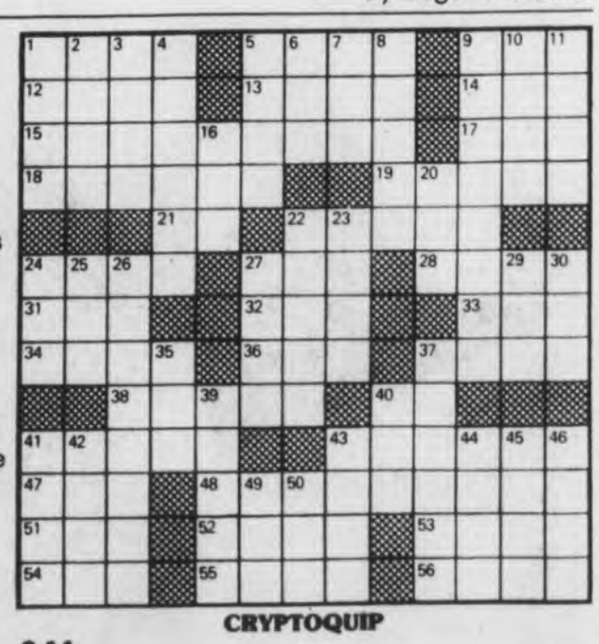
ACROSS
1 Datum
5 Bridge feat
9 Fertility goddess
12 Burden
13 Rain dance Indian
14 Cole or Turner
15 Not on good terms (with)
17 Dam building org.
18 Wish
19 Old anesthetic
21 Sun god
22 Condemn
24 Civic upheaval
27 Droop
28 Shorten
31 Resting place
32 Nothing alternative
33 Eggs
34 Marshal Dillon
36 Jeff Goldblum role
37 Underworld river
38 Tanner's concern
40 Near
41 Villainous look
43 — a dime
47 — Mahal
48 At risk
51 Bother
52 Waterloo locale
53 Cuzco Indian
54 Catch
55 Tie
56 Bambi, e.g.

DOWN
1 Provender
2 Actress Bancroft
3 Nicks
4 Casual top
5 Clog, for example
6 Bud's partner
7 Fitting
8 Tightwad
9 Promptly
10 Top the turnpike
11 Top the cast
16 Historic time
20 Mao — -tung
22 Ump's decisions
23 — duckling
24 Border
25 One-million link
26 Working
27 Cracker's target
29 Wall climber
30 IRS concern
35 Make a sheepshank
37 Impassive
39 R2-D2, e.g.
40 Chowed down
41 Ollie's partner
42 It's nothing to Pedro
43 Bandleader Artie
44 Long
45 Formerly
46 In proximity
49 " — any drop to drink"
50 United rival

Solution time: 22 mins.

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C	R	A	W	■	R	I	B	■	R	O	P	E
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■	■	■	D	I	P	■	S	I	S	I	■	■
A	R	C	■	M	E	W	■	D	I	N	G	Y
S	I	A	M	■	R	I	D	■	T	O	N	E
P	A	P	A	L	■	T	E	T	■	N	U	N
■	■	E	R	I	A	■	S	A	L	■	■	■
B	E	H	I	N	D	■	I	R	A	D	E	S
A	G	O	N	■	H	O	R	N	B	O	O	K
L	A	R	A	■	O	D	E	■	E	N	N	A
I	N	N	S	■	C	A	D	■	L	A	S	T

Yesterday's answer 9-14



CRYPTOQUIP

9-14

OQT EJHGTH ZTUJA OV BXO KVGT KQTTB XB EVH KJPT ZTRJXKT VCTHRHVMLSAU GJLT OQTG MVVP OV MVVP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE KEPT THE WINDOWS CLOSED DURING HOT SPELL, BECAUSE HE COULDN'T GO THROUGH THE PAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M

Disposable diapers crowd sanitary landfills

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

Each year, 18 billion disposable diapers enter the trash stream in America. These diapers are not biodegradable, and each takes anywhere from decades to centuries to decompose.

While 85 percent of American parents use disposable diapers, according to a report in Science News, many parents may soon be changing their diapering habits.

"The biggest problem with disposable diapers is the volume they take up in a landfill," said Dan Harden, Riley County public works director. "In the past it was cheaper to dispose of diapers than to reuse them, so disposable diapers became more popular than cotton diapers. But today landfill space is increasingly more expensive to create, so using disposable diapers is not economical when cotton diapers are available."

There seems to be a growing awareness among parents about these facts, as can be seen by the growing popularity of diaper services around the country. Diaper services deliver clean cotton diapers to parents and pick up filthy ones. This gives parents the convenience of disposable diapers, since they do not have to wash and dry the diapers, and eliminates the environmental problems posed by disposable diapers.

As a result, diaper services have experienced a large growth during the past six months.

"There are so many new diaper services getting started, that it is hard to find new diapers," said Sarah Shields, one of the founders of Babycat, a local diaper service. "Occasionally there is a five to six week waiting list for buying new diapers."

The alternatives to regular disposable diapers which are available today are biodegradable disposable diapers and cotton diapers. However, biodegradable disposables do not solve the problems posed by regular disposables.

"While the most obvious problem with disposable diapers is that they are not biodegradable, there is another less obvious problem which is that in the production of these diapers large amounts of water and other natural resources are used up and toxic waste is produced. The same is true for biodegradable disposable diapers," said Shields.

The biodegradability of these diapers is also a question of concern. They are made of a special plastic which is supposed to degrade readily.

"The biodegradability of certain plastics is relative. These diapers may not be as degradable as people would like to think," said Robert Rodel, professor of biology. "Biodegradable plastics need to be exposed to oxygen and light, if they are in a covered landfill or buried underground, they take as long as other plastics to decompose."

In some areas of the country, disposable diapers constitute up to 45 percent of the solid waste. This does not seem to be the case on a local level said a local trash collector.

"I realize that disposable diapers are a problem, yet I don't get that many on my route. Comparing volume, disposable diapers are about average," said Raymon G. Weil Jr, operator of Woody's Trash Service.

Weil said he did not notice any significant increase or decrease in the use of disposable diapers over the 19 years he has been operating his trash service.

However, in the Riley County sanitary landfill, disposable diapers do create a problem.

"The microbial reaction of breaking down these diapers is water-driven. A large amount of water is needed in the landfill. Due to this increase in water, many water-soluble toxic chemicals go into the ground water," said Harden.

One of the reasons for the scheduled closing of the landfill is ground water pollution. Harden said the fecal matter in diapers does not really pose a bigger problem of pollution than rotten food.

There are other disadvantages of using plastic lined disposable diapers, such as diaper rash.

"Babies have very delicate skin, yet we make them wear a product made up of plastic and chemicals which irritates their skin," Shields said.

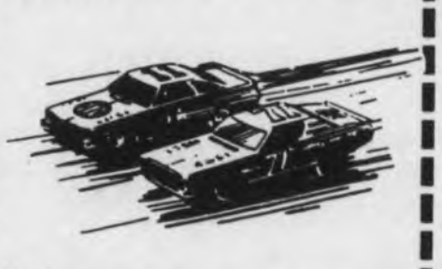
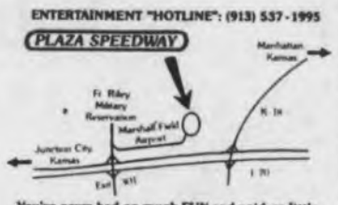
"In a plastic-lined diaper, especially the super-absorbant kind, a lot of liquid can be absorbed so the diaper is not changed as frequently and the child carries all that around for several hours in a row," she said.


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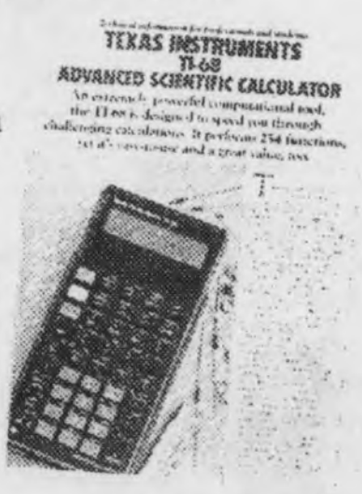


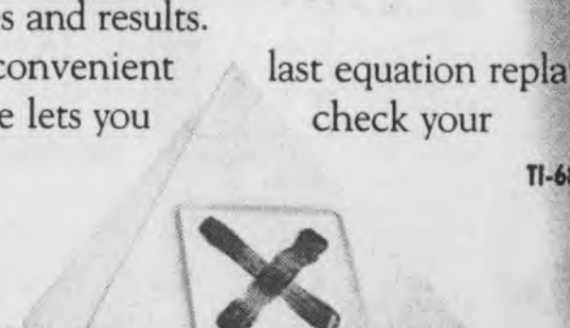
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Band Days

The K-State Marching Band is ready for its first football performance during tomorrow night's season opener. See Page 7.

Weather

Some dense fog in the early afternoon today then mostly sunny, high 70 to 75. Clear tonight and Saturday, with the low in the upper 40s.



Paul Watson will take the field as starting quarterback for the Wildcats' home opener Saturday night. See Page 8.

Friday
September 15, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 14

Kansas State
Collegian



Photo/David Mayes

Joseph Chamie emphasizes a point during his Convocation lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium. Chamie spoke about the present and future problems of the earth's population.

Chamie: Population growth challenges world leaders

By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

The earth's population carrying capacity is diminishing as a result of rapid population increases during the past 40 years, said Joseph Chamie, the United Nations chief of population policy.

Chamie was the speaker at this year's first lecture in the Kansas State University Convocation Series Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium.

The distribution of people throughout the world is highly uneven, Chamie said, and the countries with the largest gains in population are often the ones without the resources to accommodate greater masses.

The disparity existing between the world's elite and those who don't have an ample food supply doesn't seem to be getting better, he said.

"Is it possible to satisfy the increasing aspirations of the earth's rapidly growing population of more than 5.2 billion people, reduce the widening social and economic disparities both within and among countries, and at the same time safeguard the earth's natural resources, atmosphere and other critical components of the environment?" Chamie asked the audience of about 600. "Certainly, this constitutes one of our biggest challenges."

At the current growth rate, the world population will reach 8.5 billion people by the year 2025. Should that occur, he said it would be the result of a nearly four-fold increase in just 75 years. The earth housed only 2.5 billion people less than 40 years ago.

"In 1950 we were adding about 130,000 people to the world each day," Chamie said. "Today, we're adding about a quarter of a million people to the world daily."

He cited technological advances, lower death rates and constant birth rates as reasons for the global population increases. In addition, Chamie said the recent technological advances in many countries have put a greater number of women into the work force.

"I don't want to underestimate the value of technology," he said. "It has changed our lives considerably."

More than technology is required to solve the problem of population expansion, Chamie said.

Some experts have estimated the earth's carrying capacity to be 10 to 11 billion residents, but he said the amount depends on the way in which people intend to survive.

"(The carrying capacity) depends on the level of consumption and the style of living," Chamie said. "If you wanted to live like those in Manhattan, N.Y., it wouldn't (hold) as much."

Population increases provide governments throughout the world with greater responsibilities, he said. Not only do these governments have to devise policies to prevent overcrowding and malnutrition, but they must face controversial human rights issues as well.

Chamie discussed abortion, euthanasia and the role of the government in dealing with population issues.

"For example, to what extent should the government get involved in human reproduction ... or mortality?" he asked.

Chamie said solving these issues is one of the world's greatest challenges.

Regents hear plan to merge technical schools at Salina

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

At the Kansas Board of Regents meeting Thursday, no action was taken on the merger between the K-State engineering technology program and the Kansas College of Technology.

Executive Director Stan Koplik said the status report on the merger was not yet complete.

"There are still several unanswered questions," Koplik said. "Both of the programs are strong and we are not going to do anything to weaken them."

The committee divided into three sub-committees. He said a report should be available at next month's meeting.

"We are in the process of estimating the cost of renovating the campus at Marymount," Koplik said. "There will be a substantial cost, but it would be premature to say what that cost will be."

While Koplik said he believed there would be no cost to the state, a large portion of the cost would result from asbestos removal.

Yet, he said, despite the expense, the people in the Salina area remain enthusiastic.

"For those who worked with the project this summer, there is a sense of strong interest in moving ahead with the merger," Koplik said. "The community interest in Salina is high on the merger possibility. They are also very interested in the future of Marymount."

In items under consideration by the entire board, President Jon Wefald reported that the future of the Regents Educational Communications Center — which will be named after Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. — looks promising.

"We are working with approximately 60 high schools on the program," Wefald said, adding that a majority of the fund-raising credit for the project goes to Dole.

■ See **REGENTS**, Page 12

Student Senate may send letter to local bar condemning actions

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Repoter

A resolution regarding discrimination and a bill regarding the rules of open period were discussed during Student Senate Thursday, although no action was taken on either.

Because of a fear of possible legal ramifications, a resolution in reaction to an incident at Bushwacker's this summer is facing revisions. The resolution, as read at the meeting, specifies the bar as a discriminatory establishment. It asks community leaders to review discrimination policies and Senate to send a letter to Bushwacker's condemning their actions.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president, said after additional research, a new resolution will be read at next week's meeting.

"This is an excellent opportunity to step back and do some homework," Cuffy said.

Although no action was taken on the resolution, feelings were strong. Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, voiced his opinion during informal discussion.

"Discussion of the Bushwacker's discrimination is extremely important," he said. "We can't — in any shape or form — condone any form of discrimination. We must be equally vigilant in other cases of discrimination."

Bosco said he believes if a stand is made in this case, other instances should be given the same attention.

"In the long term, we all lose when someone is discriminated against," he said.

A bill to make several changes in open period procedures was introduced Thursday. If passed, the changes would include speakers notifying the Senate chairman, before the meeting is called to order, of their desire to speak. Also, a presentation could be ended at anytime. No debate would be allowed; although, informal questions could be asked at the presentation's conclusion. Senators would be able to yield time to any individual without speaking privileges. Finally, debators of legislation must stand — unless physically unable — to speak.

This bill will be read and voted on next week.

A resolution in support of the United Way fund drive was introduced, proclaiming Senate's support and encouraging the University to generously support the event.

Two appointments to the president's Cabinet were also approved. Motaz Alhourani was voted in as international affairs director and Maribel Landau, sophomore in environmental design, was selected as minority affairs director.

Other additions included two new senators: Sean Barrett, junior in finance and accounting, and Scott DeBlaze, senior in architecture.

Boeing workers vote to strike if new contract not signed

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Thousands of Boeing workers in three states Thursday voted more than 93 percent in favor of authorizing a strike if a new contract isn't signed to replace the agreement that expires Oct. 3.

About 26,000 Boeing machinists met in the Kingdome. Similar meetings were held in Portland, Ore., and Wichita.

The Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers represents 57,000 Boeing workers in the three states. A total of 93.4 percent of the voters elected to sanction a strike, said Jack Daniels, spokesman for the union.

In Seattle, 94.5 percent of the workers voted to authorize a strike; in Portland, 92.5 percent voted in favor; and in Wichita, 98.7 percent voted to sanction a strike, Daniels said. Specific vote totals weren't released.

Several thousand Boeing maintenance personnel from various other locations — mostly military installations — voted 88.8 percent in favor of a strike, Daniels said.

In the Kingdome, workers heard speeches from union leaders before casting ballots.

Union leaders say Boeing is making big profits and with a backlog of plane orders can afford to give workers a salary increase instead of the bonuses they received with the 1983 and 1986 contracts.

Yellow balloons with slogans calling for better retirement benefits were sprinkled throughout the Kingdome, and outside the stadium seating area vendors sold sweatshirts with union slogans.

Sixteen IAM negotiators have

■ See **STRIKE**, Page 12

Fishermen: Money, men will not restore sound

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon's infusion of thousands of oil-spill cleanup workers and millions of dollars into Prince William Sound did as much harm as good, fishermen charged Thursday as the six-month cleanup ground to a halt.

"It's time that everyone realizes that no amount of money in the world is going to restore Prince William Sound to a pristine condition," said Riki Ott of Cordova District Fishermen United.

While about a third of the sound's fishing fleet worked for Exxon this summer, and in some cases profited handsomely, fishermen who opted to fish suffered from a restricted salmon season and a poor catch.

With most of the sound closed for fishing, fishermen were forced to compete in a small area for a few fish. "This year we were like rats penned inside a cage," said Dave Clarke of the Prince William Sound Seiners Association.

In addition, businesses that depend on fishermen suffered because much of Exxon's cash was not spent on fishing supplies and gear, Clarke said.

"The money spill has probably been as devastating as the oil spill," Clarke said.

The fishermen's observations came at a news conference as Exxon continued to return the last of the cleanup workers from oil-tainted shorelines in the sound. Exxon officials said they expect to declare the summer cleanup over Friday, 25 weeks after the tanker Exxon Valdez cracked open on a reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil.

While the fishermen did not criticize their colleagues for accepting Exxon's cash, they said the money has caused an emotional division between those who accepted and those who did not. Fishermen scraping by this season fear they may be at a competitive disadvantage next year because they can't afford better boats and gear.

The money has become "just another stress factor" from the spill, Clarke said.

Ott said the cleanup effort stemmed more from public relations needs than environmental concerns. Once the Friday cleanup deadline was set, Exxon began using warmer water and higher pressure to hose down the oiled shorelines faster, doing more harm than good, she said.

"The beach cleanup should not be evaluated on the amount spent, the amount of equipment and people working on it. It should be evaluated on its effectiveness," Ott said.

Ott said her group favors a "permanent scaleback" of the cleanup, with smaller "strike forces" set up to respond to sensitive areas threatened by oil washing off the shorelines.

"We don't want thousands of people on the beaches again," she said. "It was about as bad as the oil spill itself."

At the height of the cleanup, Exxon had about 12,000 people working on the effort, about 3,000 of them on the shorelines.

The only tasks remaining as of Friday were mopping-up and shoreline treatment with fertilizer to stimulate microorganisms' attack on the oil, Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker said.

The final 700 shoreline workers will be returned to Valdez through Saturday, Tucker said. They will be joined by about 400 sailors and Marines who will arrive next weekend for three days of leave in the busy oil port.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Nun's condition worsens

CALCUTTA, India — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa developed chest pains and a high fever Thursday, less than a week after suffering a heart attack, and was in serious condition, doctors said.

"There is a heaviness in the chest. This is very serious," said Dr. K.K. Sinha, a cardiologist at the Calcutta hospital where the Roman Catholic nun is being treated.

"Very aggressive treatment is needed," he said. "All medication has been given, but she is allergic to some medicines."

Mother Teresa, 79, suffered a heart attack Sept. 8, three days after she was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Woodlands Nursing Home with an irregular heartbeat, a blocked artery and high fever.

Doctors said her condition improved after they attached a temporary pacemaker and changed her medication. They had hoped to remove the pacemaker by the end of the week.

Another cardiologist, Dr. A.K. Bardhan, said the nun's heart problems were complicated by a recurring high fever.

Around the nation

Gunman wounds 13, kills 7

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man with an assault rifle mowed down co-workers as he went from floor to floor "looking for bosses" at a printing plant Thursday, killing seven people and wounding 13 before taking his own life.

The gunman, Joseph T. Wesbecker, had been on permanent disability and was described by Police Chief Richard Dotson as a disgruntled employee. One worker called him paranoid and said he had a fixation with guns.

"I told them I'd be back. Get out of my way, John. I told them I'd be back," Wesbecker told fellow Standard-Gravure Co. employee John Tingle, who approached him before the shooting began.

"I said, 'How are you Rock?"' Tingle recalled. "He said, 'Fine, John. Back off and get out of the way ... all the way to the wall."'

Tingle and other employees nearby then ran into a bathroom and locked the door.

Police searched every floor of the three-story Standard-Gravure building for victims. Two were found as officers led Mayor Jerry Abramson through the building, adjacent to The Courier-Journal newspaper.

Reagan to leave hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Former President Ronald Reagan will leave St. Marys Hospital on Friday, one week after skull surgery, his spokesman said.

Reagan, 78, who met Thursday with Boris Yeltsin, a member of the Soviet parliament, was to fly directly to Los Angeles on Friday and return to his home, said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

The surgery Friday by Mayo Clinic doctors involved draining fluid that built up on Reagan's brain after he was thrown from a horse on July 4. The medical team is "completely satisfied" with his recuperation, Weinberg said.

Reagan met Thursday with Yeltsin for about 20 minutes in his hospital room, Weinberg said.

Around the region

Court to hear arguments

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court will hear an El Dorado zoning case that is holding up the construction of a 640-bed, $51 million prison.

Oral arguments before the state's high court are set for Dec. 4.

The case had been appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals, but the Attorney General's office requested that the case go directly to the Supreme Court.

Last April, two Butler County residents filed suit against the Butler County Commission, challenging a zoning decision that paves the way for the new prison. They alleged that zoning permit allowing construction of the prison was improperly issued.

Judge John W. White allowed the state to intervene because the state had a compelling interest in seeing that the prison was built.

White agreed that the state had limited immunity in the case, but ruled that the case still would have to go to trial to determine whether the state acted in an unreasonable manner and went against "legitimate local interests" in picking the El Dorado site. Only then could the county zoning decision be tested in court, White said.

Robert Myers, attorney for the two residents, who want to block construction of the prison, said he would not want to litigate on that issue, adding that his clients did not sue the state, and ended the case at the district court level. He appealed to the Court of Appeals, but Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

Landon to direct Kansas film

LAWRENCE — Actor Michael Landon will come here next month to direct a new television movie, it was announced Thursday.

Entitled "Where Pigeons Go To Die," the TV movie will be shot in locations in and around Lawrence, Baldwin, Vinland and Overland Park.

"It's basically a very simple story," said Jerry Jones, chairman of the Kansas Film Commission.

He said the movie is a drama about a boy and his grandfather, who raise racing pigeons. The movie is set in 1990, Jones said, but most of it is a flashback to the 1950s.

The movie, based on a novel by R. Wright Campbell, will be shown as the NBC Movie of the Week, although an air date has not been set. Landon wrote the screenplay.

Filming will begin in mid-October and continue until early November, Jones said.

Jones said Landon will play a role in the movie, but he will mostly direct the film. He said production officials have not yet announced who else will be in the movie.

Local news returns to towns

The Kansas State Network, which eliminated local news shows on western Kansas stations Jan. 1, will put them back on the air Friday, general manager Al Buch says.

The local news returns to KSNC, Great Bend, KSNG, Garden City, and KSNK, Oberlin and McCook, Neb. The plan to restore the broadcasts was announced in June, but at that time the Wichita-based network had planned to resume them at Great Bend in July and at the other stations in October.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985. Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to: The Class of 1985, P.O Box 1481, Junction City, KS, 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS PICNIC will be at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Cottonwood Shelter.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAM (SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) annual picnic will meet at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house. Map in Calvin 19.

SATURDAY

UFM'S WAMEGO BIKE TOUR will begin at 8 a.m. in the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston.

SUNDAY

DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES CLUBS will meet for a potluck picnic at 4:30 p.m. in Long Park.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet for K-State Cares from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Union 212-213.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the K-S-U Ballroom. Learn to square dance. New people welcome. No partners needed.

UFM'S PROGRAM "SOUTH AFRICA & DIVESTMENT" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Pre- registration is required. Call 539-8763.

UFM'S "BEGINNING AIKIDO CLASS" will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at 925 Seth Childs Rd. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-8763.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ANNUAL PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. in Manhattan City Park. Free tickets available in Bluemont 13.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union K-Room.

STUDENT AFFAIRS & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. SEMI-FORMAL TEA will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

K-State Police

WEDNESDAY

- A Trans-Am in lot C-16 was reported disabled.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from the Waters Annex. Loss was $100.
- A parking permit was reported stolen from a state vehicle.
- A phone harrassment was reported from Boyd Hall.

THURSDAY

- A non-injury accident occurred in lot A-17. Loss was more than $500.
- A blue Oldsmobile in lot A-28N was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A Mercury Cougar Esquire in lot A-17W was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A battery occurred in Ahearn Field House.
- A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the south side of Marlatt Hall. Loss was $400.
- A blue Buick in lot A-12 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A pair of Emasculator pliers was reported stolen from the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building. Loss was $350.

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Group proposes hazardous materials plan

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

The Riley County Emergency Planning Committee has formulated a plan of action to be taken by local government officials, should an accident involving hazardous materials ever threaten public safety in Riley County.

Although there is only a small likelihood of such an accident occurring in Riley County, the possibility does exist, said Delano Petty, director of Riley County emergency preparedness. Hazardous materials are commonly produced, used and transported in the county.

Occasionally, people express concern about the safety of the K-State Nuclear Reactor Facility, which is located in Ward Hall, he said.

"The reactor on campus is a toy compared to most nuclear reactors," Petty said. "It's not really any threat at all."

The committee was formed and assigned the task of developing the plan in accordance with the "Right-to-Know" law, which was enacted by Congress in 1986.

"We even have representatives from both the print and broadcast media on the committee," Petty said, "because we don't want the public to be kept in the dark on this issue.

"We're still waiting for the plan to be approved by the (federal government), and even then we will probably have to make a few revisions," he said. "I don't think there will be any problem (receiving approval) because plans like this will always need to be amended over time — it's an ongoing process."

The committee improved the way local officials locate and manage the resources necessary to minimize the threat of such an accident, he said.

"I have a list of about 450 (hazardous materials), and this list is getting longer every day," Petty said.

"I can't even pronounce the names of some of the chemicals on this list, let alone tell you what they might do," he said. "I need to have people that I can call to get answers when I need them."

The plan provides Petty with immediate access to experts who can give him as much information as he needs on any given hazardous material.

An accident involving dangerous chemicals or explosives, as well as many other hazardous materials, is most likely to occur during transportation of such materials, he said.

Often the public does not realize the quantity or nature of the materials that are being used and transported in Riley County, Petty said.

For example, hazardous materials are often transported through Riley County before being delivered to Fort Riley, he said.

"A lot of times people forget that the (explosives and hazardous materials) at Fort Riley, have to get there somehow. They don't just appear out of thin air," Petty said.

Other potential threats to public safety include some of the chemicals and radioactive materials being used or produced at many University laboratories, he said.

Even some high school science classes are using hazardous materials, Petty said.

During the development of the hazardous materials plan, the committee did not give much consideration to the possibility of an accident occurring at the reactor facility on campus, Petty said.

Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, said the reactor is used by the department of nuclear engineering strictly for research and education.

The 27-year-old nuclear reactor is operated in accordance with a license that was granted to the University by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, he said.

Its manufacturer, General Atomic Co. of San Diego, Calif., designed it to be "fail-safe", Faw said.

"If we pulled out all the (controls) and walked away from it, nothing would happen — it would continue working OK," he said.

The reactor is fueled by uranium, which is radioactive. However, it only needs to be refueled once every 30 years, and the department's use of the uranium fuel is strictly monitored and controlled by the federal government because it owns the fuel, he said.

"This reactor only burns two grams of uranium a year, whereas Wolf Creek burns tens of tons (of uranium) every year," Faw said.

Several universities have on-campus nuclear reactor facilities similar to the one at K-State, he said.

It is difficult to conceive a realistic scenario for public safety being threatened by an accident involving this reactor, he said.

It is unlikely that such an accident could result from a mechanical malfunction or human error, Faw said.

Such an accident would most likely have to be caused by an outside force, such as a passenger jet crashing directly into the reactor facility, he said.

Even then, the situation would be manageable and the threat to public safety would be limited, Faw said.

The manner in which the facility disposes of its normal radioactive waste materials does not pose a substantial threat to public safety either, Faw said.

Only a minimal amount of radioactive waste results from the use of the reactor, he said.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the facility's radioactive waste is temporarily stored at a site north of Manhattan. This is also where other hazardous waste produced on campus is stored until a licensed disposal agency transports it out-of-state.

Forensic team hopeful

Squad strengthened by talent, veterans

By Alicia Lowe
Collegian Reporter

The number of returning members of last year's forensic team may help it dominate in the Midwest this season.

"We were a really young team last year. We only had one senior and two juniors," said Craig Brown, director of forensics. "The rest were freshmen and sophomores, and this year we have all but two returning.

"We have all the talent back from last year and we should have a dynasty going on for a little while," Brown said. Other teams in the Midwest had mostly older members and had lost stronger members.

Despite the youth of the team was last year, Brown said they won several sweepstakes and took four freshmen to nationals. He expects to take more this year.

"We'll probably take lots of entries to nationals and do OK. Next year we should be in the top 20 in the nation, and with the amount of students returning, it should work," he said.

Brad Atchison, graduate student in speech and assistant coach, said "I see this team as a team that will win tournaments. Most of these people won intermittently last year, but after a year of competition they know that they need to be consistent."

As a coach, Brown said he has heard students say they would work over the summer. He even remembers saying it himself, but this is the first year people have actually done it.

"As a squad, I've never seen them this prepared by the start of the season. Many already had ideas and 10 people made of point of talking to me or one of the other coaches (over the summer)," he said. "Some walked in with outlines and all they had to do was write the speech," Brown said.

With the returning members so far along, the coaches have been able to focus more on new members, he said.

"In the beginning we tailor the coaches' abilities and interests with the students' abilities and interests, and then switch later on," Brown said.

One of the new coaches is from Hastings College in Nebraska, he said. This is unusual since most graduate teaching assistants come from the University. Brown said this is also an indication of how the program is perceived.

"It's easy to perceive K-State as an agricultural school, but the forensics and speech programs are also well known and respected," he said. "I'm glad to see some of the students from other schools off the (competing) circuit and not beating us anymore, but working with us."

Brown had been a graduate student here before accepting a teaching position in Missouri. He returned to coach the forensics team in 1987.

The team's first tournament is Sept. 23 at Johnson County Community College.

New president criticized for allowing black protest

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — National Party leader F.W. de Klerk was elected Thursday to a five-year term as president and was criticized immediately by conservative opponents for allowing a protest that drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Police allowed two smaller protests to go on Thursday, even giving flowers to leaders of one march. Anti-apartheid leaders announced plans for more activity Friday.

The Electoral College, dominated by Parliament members of the National Party, cast a unanimous vote for de Klerk, one day after the march in Cape Town. It was the largest legal protest march in South Africa's history.

Moolman Mentz, spokesman for the Conservative Party, the largest parliamentary opposition, said approval of the Cape Town march was "a knife thrust in the back" of the security forces. Mentz called for immediate Parliamentary debate.

In a rare move, the anti-apartheid Democratic Party voted with the Nationalists to defeat the Conservatives' motion.

In carrying out his stated policy to allow peaceful protest, de Klerk faces opposition not only from right-wing parties but from the security establishment that enjoyed wide powers under former President P.W. Botha.

As de Klerk addressed the Electoral College, anti-apartheid organizations announced that more demonstrations and marches were planned in Pretoria and Johannesburg on Friday.

De Klerk, 53, has been acting president since Aug. 15, a day after he and other Cabinet ministers pressured Botha to resign after 11 years in power. De Klerk is to be inaugurated Wednesday in a Pretoria church.

De Klerk, whose party was elected by white voters, declared himself the leader of all South Africans, "not only those represented in Parliament."

"Our goal is that all South Africans, in a just and equitable manner, become part of the decision-making processes of South Africa," de Klerk said.

South Africa's 28 million blacks, the majority, have no vote.

Emergency regulations imposed to quell racial unrest have allowed police to ban all outdoor rallies; anti-government meetings in churches, universities or private homes; speeches they consider subversive; and news coverage of protests and police action. They also permit police to detain anyone without charge.

Newspapers say there is division in the Cabinet on how to handle peaceful protests.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Finance Minister Barend du Plessis criticized police action in whipping blacks off a white beach during the election campaign, while Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok defended the action.

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Editorial

Sexual harassment has many myths

A friend and I were coming out of the K-State Union Stateroom, when she suggested we take an alternate path out to avoid a group of verbally active guys seated on a bench.

I immediately agreed because, like her, I did not feel like being leered at or hearing irritating comments. And being a black female, I also did not want to hear those comments overlaced with racial stereotypes.

Every woman faces a time when she changes her direction or path in order to avoid a group of men who are eager to harass. This is usually thought of as just something that's a normal part of being female. A woman just has to cope with it and accept it.

But in reality, it isn't something that's normal or should be a part of being female. It's sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment involves verbal and/or physical contact. Verbal harassment takes the form of sexual innuendos about clothing, body figure or sexual activities. An example would be, "You're majoring in physical therapy. I'd love to get some physical therapy from you," or "I bet you can really fill out a pair of jeans."

Physical harassment includes inappropiate touching and feeling, leering, and obscene gestures. It can also consist of displaying obscene photography and literature.

The effects of sexual harassment are not simply a normal part of a woman's life that she must accept and cope with.

Victims feel responsible for the harassment. Because of this, they suffer a loss of self-confidence and express feelings of anger in the form of helplessness and isolation. In addition, the victim may suffer stress-related physical symptoms such as headaches and stomach problems.

The effects of sexual harassment are evident when a victim suddenly becomes moody and depressed, drops a course, changes a major or even drops out of school.

Along with self-blame, the victim faces blame from others. This blame is based on commonly held myths about sexual harassment.

Commentary



BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Columnist

■ Myth 1: Sexual harassment only happens to women who dress provocatively. Fact: No matter how a woman dresses, sexual harassment can happen to her.

■ Myth 2: If a woman had only said "no" to the harasser, he would have stopped. Fact: Many harassers are told "no" and it does no good. Many men believe when a woman says "no" she really means "yes."

■ Myth 3: If a woman ignores sexual harassment, it will go away. Fact: No, it will not go away. Ignoring harassment is often seen as assent or encouragement. The harasser will usually not stop on his own accord.

■ Myth 4: All men are harassers. Fact: Not all men harass; only a few do. Usually there is a pattern of harassment. One man may harass several women sequentially or simultaneously.

■ Myth 5: Sexual harassment is harmless. Fact: Harassment is humiliating and degrading. It hurts school and employment careers and threatens economic livelihood. No one should have to endure such humiliation with a smile.

■ Myth 6: Sexual harassment affects only a few people. Fact: Surveys of college campuses have shown that up to 30 percent of all female students have experienced some form of sexual harassment. In the working world, surveys have shown that as many as 70 percent of all women have experienced some form of sexual harassment.

There are several options that the victim of sexual harassment can choose from. First, always know your rights, whether it be for sexual or racial harassment. Know the sexual and racial harassment policies of your university or employment institution.

Speak up at the time. Say "no" clearly, firmly, and without smiling. You have no obligation to be polite in the occurrence of sexual harassment.

Keep written records such as a journal or any notes or letters you recieve from the harasser. Keep track of dates, places, times, witnesses and the nature of the harassment.

Identify an advocate who can provide emotional support and information about how to stop the harassment.

I always believed that the saddest and most serious part of sexual harassment is that it contains elements of coercion, threat or unwanted attention in a non-reciprocal relationship.

It's another destructive force which ruins trust for relationships that are built on freedom of choice, mutual attraction and caring.

Freedom of expression needs to be respected

Some people need to learn what the phrase freedom of expression really means.

People like North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, who Wednesday lost a battle in the House to prohibit the use of federal money to support "sexually explicit or blasphemous art."

Or people like Sen. Bob Dole, who is currently rallying for support for a constitutional amendment aiming to outlaw physical desecration of the American flag.

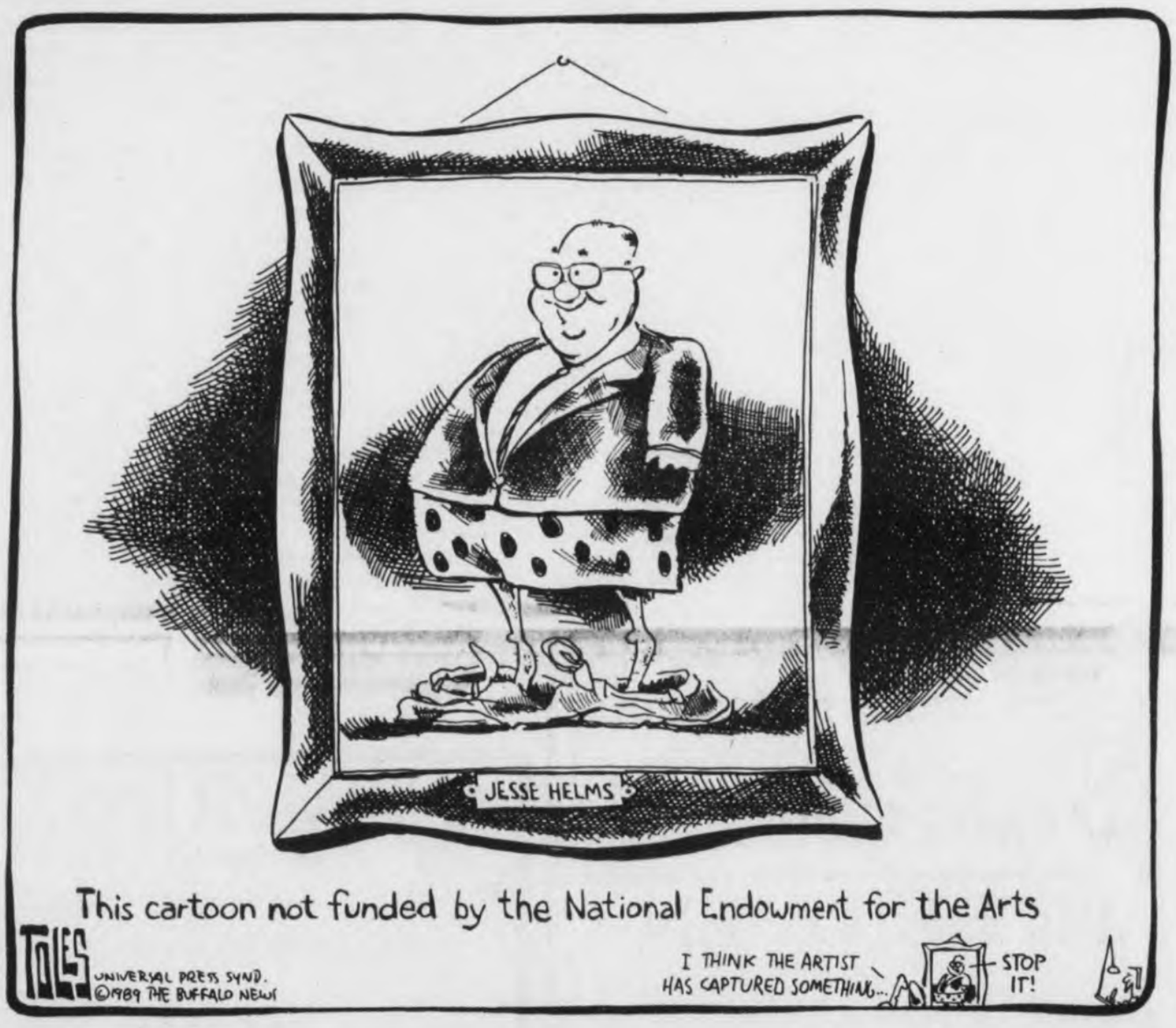
Helms wants the National Endowment for the Arts to cease financial support for art he considers tasteless. What he seems to be ignorant of is that any art, "tasteless" or not, is a form of expression. Freedom of expression is something so dear to the nature of our society that it is guaranteed to all Americans in the First Amendment.

It is doubtful that the citizens of North Carolina elected Helms due to a deep knowledge of art; the same holding true for any other elected representative. Members of Congress are elected to represent the people within the parameters of the Constitution, and not to violate one of the very basic tenets of that document.

Dole's campaign to create a constitutional amendment outlawing physical desecration of the American flag is similarly advocating a denial of expression.

The American flag does not constitute freedom. Freedom can only be achieved through co-existence in a society which respects the rights of individuals. Creating a constitutional amendment to deny an individual the right to burn the American flag is restricting that individual's freedom of expression.

This was perhaps best stated by Vietnam War veteran James Warner, who said "The same God who gave me freedom gave freedom to detestable people and didn't give me dominion over their rights. All we have to do to honor the flag is live in freedom."



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

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Letters

Wildcat spirit

Editor,

I am sure you have heard about the article in Sports Illustrated concerning our past football failures. I am disappointed that the article did not mention the improvements already taking place at the KSU Stadium. I believe that the student body *does* care about our squad's endeavors and is waiting for an opportunity to show it.

Well, wait no longer.

This Saturday night is the 'Cats first home game. Let's fill the stadium with students, faculty and alumni cheering our team to victory. In addition to your attendance, I am asking that everyone bring with them an issue of Sports Illustrated. Before the game begins, bring your issue to the Northeast corner of the field and I shall take care of the rest.

Willie the Wildcat

Collegian cliquish

Editor,

I have to laugh whenever I see the Collegian refer to student government as a "clique." Of all the groups on the K-State campus, not one is as cliquish as the Collegian staff.

Friday's editorial describes student senators as "inbred." I'm not sure what that means, because I've yet to witness a birth in the Big 8 room, and I can only think of a couple of senators who have been related. If the Collegian is implying that senators have been involved with student government for years, then they best check their facts. They will discover that most senators have been involved in student government for the same amount of time as Laurian Cuffy, the "outsider."

Many successful and popular student body presidents over the years have been student government "rookies," The most recent of whom was Kent Bradley in 1987.

How amusing it is to hear such support for Laurian and his proposals from the Collegian, whose battle cry just last semester was "Impeach Laurian," stemming from one of his progressive proposals (forcing the Collegian to print a weekly student government page against their will, as I recall).

Perhaps Senators' concerns over Lampe's firing are valid. Perhaps Cuffy's motivation for doubling Lampe's duties without first consulting her was a desire to lighten the workload of a potential student body presidential candidate and close pal. (Oops, hope I haven't let any proverbial cats out of their respective bags!)

Perhaps the Collegian just decided to attack Student Senate in another nameless, faceless and pointless editorial.

Doug Folk
K-State alumnus

Seabourn confused

Editor,

Although Mr. Seabourn and his fellow atheists do not "believe in" God, his column is clear proof that he and his fellow atheists believe that God does exist. After all, what rational, reasonable, logically thinking, carbon-based human being would go to such great lengths to argue against something that does not exist?

Steve Rockhill
graduate in human development and family studies

Faith necessary

Editor,

I would like to take issue with the merits of Brad Seabourn's comments in a recent column. He has committed the common fallacy of using scientific reasoning and logic to examine the metaphysical. Science and logic can only be used to investigate physical phenomena. They cannot investigate the supernatural. The existence or non-existence of God can neither be proved nor disproved. Therefore, believing in an entity that may or may not exist requires unmerited faith; one must believe and follow God despite the condemnation of naysayers.

God intended for the belief in him to appear illogical to the world so that he could separate those who truly love and believe in him from those who believe in the ways and ideas of the world. To believe in God requires a giant leap out of the physical world into the inexplicable metaphysical one. This is difficult for someone who is fettered by logic and reasoning. Only by breaking these chains can one fully understand why people believe in God.

David Kappelman
junior in bakery science and management

No more blaming

Editor,

As a member of the K-State student body, I am very disappointed when I realize that there are people on this campus who do not understand that it is time to stop pointing fingers and placing blame for last year's dismal football season. I refer specifically to people, like sports editor Chris Hays, who continue to malign the student body for failing to support the football team, thereby causing its defeat game after game.

Perhaps if we could all move beyond the past and look to the present and future with hope and objectivity, we could cure this plague of negativity that has befallen the football program at K-State and crept into the life of every student on campus.

We are entering a new season with a new team and a new coach. I know I am not alone when I wish the players and coaches well. I charge them to display the Wildcat spirit throughout the whole game at every game. And when they do, whether they win or lose, I promise that I will give them my full support.

Donna Clark
sophomore in business

County searching for new landfill site

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

The Wisconsin-based firm hired by lawmakers in Riley County to recommend a site for a new landfill is now determining the selection criteria, said Dan Harden, county engineer.

The county signed a contract for $111,900 with CH2MHill to identify and rank possible landfill sites in Riley and Geary counties during the next eight months.

Harden said hearings will be held later to apply the criteria to various sites in order to make a decision on a possible landfill site.

The Riley County landfill, owned by the City of Manhattan but operated by the county, has been ordered closed by June 30, 1991. The landfill was ordered closed after groundwater contamination was discovered in adjacent areas, said Wilton Thomas, chairman of the Riley County Commission.

Thomas said Geary County has applied for a federal grant to support a new landfill. Officials in Geary County plan to be included in choosing the site and building the landfill.

Harden said there are several entities showing interest in being included in the project.

"Fort Riley, as well as western Pottawatomie County, have indicated they'd pay to use the new landfill," Harden said. "Morris and Dickinson counties have also expressed an interest."

Harden said it makes a lot of sense for the counties to share in one landfill.

"Instead of five counties paying $2 million each, we can go together and spend $3 million," to build a single landfill, Harden said.

The state has mandated that Riley County take the lead in development of the new landfill, said Kent Glasscock, mayor of Manhattan. The city will work with the county in controlling the use of the landfill.

"The city will then be responding through ordinances with the county when the landfill is complete," Glasscock said.

Hungarians to leave border open

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — East Germans made a last-minute dash for the border Thursday, with more than 100 per hour reported crossing into Austria in fear the Iron Curtain's hole to the West might close again soon.

Hungarian authorities said they had no plans to stop the exodus, which has prompted East Germans in Poland and Czechoslovakia to seek refuge in West German embassies in hopes they too will get to go West.

Poland's Foreign Ministry confirmed that some East Germans were at the West German Embassy in Warsaw. About 150 East Germans were reported in the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Vatican newspaper praised Hungary's move, but a pro-Solidarity newspaper in Poland cautioned against Warsaw following Hungary's example.

After a brief letup in the refugee flow Wednesday, Austria's Interior Ministry reported Thursday that 100 East Germans an hour were arriving en route to West Germany.

West German border officials said more than 700 new refugees arrived overnight. Aid workers in Budapest, where would-be emigrants register before going West, said at least 13,000 people had crossed since early Monday.

The East Germans are automatically granted citizenship in West Germany and have been put up in camps and given assistance finding housing and jobs.

The reform-minded Communist government in Hungary opened its border to Austria at midnight Sunday, ending a weeks-long standoff that began when thousands of East Germans flooded the West German Embassy in Budapest seeking legal emigration.

Many had come to Hungary in May, after the country began dismantling barbed wire and other barriers along its westernmost border, and had been caught trying to cross to the West illegally. They feared they would be punished if they returned to their homeland.

West Germany's ARD television network reported rumors Hungary would close the border soon, but government spokesman Zsolt Bajnok said he knew of no such plans.

Bajnok quoted Foreign Minister Gyula Horn as saying Thursday that "no decision has been made" on stopping the flow of East Germans.

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Soviets exhume Stalin's victims

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Near the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk, skulls pierced by bullet holes were found where gold once was mined.

In Kolpashova, a Siberian village on the Ob River, excavations released a stream of mummified corpses to float down the river.

In the Ukrainian city of Poltava, diggers at a sand quarry uncovered a series of trenches full of bones — the remains of an estimated 5,000 people.

"This is a country built on bones," says Oleg Golovanov, a member of a group called Memorial that is dedicated to the memory of Josef Stalin's victims.

The bones lay undisturbed for decades while the Soviet government refused to acknowledge the estimated 20 million victims of Stalin's bloody years of terror.

Now they are coming back to haunt the country. About once a month for the past year, the official press has reported the unearthing of another mass grave as the Soviet Union reveals the horror of its past.

On Tuesday, Soviet television carried another report, this one about the reburial of 350 skeletons found on a mountain near Chelyabinsk. A correspondent said innocent "men, women, old people and even children" — possibly as many as 300,000 — were loaded onto trucks and shot at night.

The Memorial group found the remains buried in a former gold mine where authorities wanted to build houses. Now officials plan to turn the area into a memorial, the correspondent said.

A reburial ceremony is also planned Saturday for the remains of 540 of Stalin's victims found at a garbage dump in the Ukrainian coal center of Donetsk.

Golovanov coordinates efforts to track down the mass graves for Memorial, the national group lobbying to clear the names of Stalin's "enemies of the people," as well as help their families and those who survived years in labor camps.

He believes there could be as many as 100,000 unmarked mass graves left as a legacy from the purges, repressions and labor camps Stalin oversaw from the late 1920s until his death in 1953.

Press coverage of the graves began last year when a killing field was found in the Kuropaty forest of Byelorussia. It escalated with a similar discovery in Bykovnya in the Ukraine.

Memorial receives a steady stream of letters with information about newly revealed sites, and Golovanov said he sometimes wonders, "What is your goal in digging them up?"

He answers: to make sure people know all the evil of the Stalin years. He believes there is a need to restore respect to the dead.

"You're walking, and they're lying there under you, and not a single person knows about their fate," he said.

Golovanov believes the caches of bones also make a forceful statement about the country's Communist rulers.

"The people in the government are the same now as they were then," he said. "People can't help but see that."

The party's policy-making Central Committee last month ordered local governments to do all they could to redress Stalin-era wrongs, including cooperating with groups like Memorial. "Mass burial places should be recognized as official cemeteries," the decree said, and "organs of the police and the KGB should be more involved in this work."

But Golovanov said revealing and marking the old graves remains fraught with conflicts.

Area highways to be improved

Projects eligible for 'system enhancement' money

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Transportation made public Thursday a list of 106 local projects eligible for funding from the $600 million in "system enhancement" money included in the $2.65 billion highway improvement program approved by the 1989 Legislature.

Those meeting eligibility requirements were among 153 projects submitted for analysis by cities and counties throughout Kansas.

The projects announced Thursday have not been selected for construction, but meet the requirements to be considered for funding under the system enhancements portion of the highway program.

KDOT will now prepare cost estimates of the projects and give them, along with an official project request form, to the cities and counties that are recommending them.

The local units of government must return their official project requests to KDOT by Nov. 1.

After that, KDOT personnel will analyze the projects based on engineering, traffic and safety data and a economic development panel appointed by Gov. Mike Hayden will review them for their potential economic development impact.

Next spring, Transportation Secretary Horace Edwards will make the final decisions on which projects are funded, considering recommendations of the economic development advisory panel.

Edwards said the 153 projects proposed to KDOT by the Aug. 1 deadline were screened for eligibility under the system enhancements program based on criteria outlined in the highway program.

The criteria include relieving congestion, improving access, enhancing economic development and improving safety.

Edwards said many of the 47 projects that did not meet the criteria "could not be defined as enhancing the state highway system, but could instead be classified as major modification work."

Here is a list of projects in Riley and Pottawatomie counties:

- Pottawatomie — U.S. 24, 10.1 miles from the end of the four-lane east of Manhattan east to Kansas 99.
- Riley — Kansas 18, interchanges at Camp Funston and Kimball in southwest Manhattan; Kansas 113, 3.9 miles from Kansas 18 north to Marlatt; Kansas 177, nine miles from Interstate 70 north to Kansas 18.

Group considers new AIDS course

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Members of the KSU Communicable Disease Committee decided Thursday to investigate the possibility of introducing an AIDS education course, which would be mandatory for all freshmen, into the core curriculum of each of the University's colleges.

Chairman C. Donald Seedle, assistant professor of laboratory medicine, said the committee is trying to organize a more effective way of educating students, particularly freshmen, about AIDS.

"The best means of educating students (about AIDS) would be to make this a required class," he said.

It could take two to three years for such a course to become a reality, Seedle said, and AIDS education must be a continual process in order to compensate for student turnover.

The committee sponsors AIDS education programs, which are available to all students, but participation in these courses is not required, Seedle said.

Consequently, the committee is not getting its message to as many students as it would like to, he said.

During the 1988-89 academic year, the committee published flyers, most of which ended up in trash cans, he said.

"We're just trying to stop gaps until we can get this course into the (core curriculums)," Seedle said.

Cindy Burke, committee member and health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, said she is satisfied with the quality of the current programs. However, there is a legitimate need for a mandatory AIDS education course, she said.

Committee member Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene, said it is vital that each K-State student receive some formal education about AIDS, particularly those who are sexually active.



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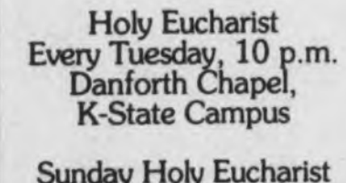
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Lynn Berges, sophomore in civil engineering, warms up his tuba while lying on his back. Berges is in his second year as a member of the band.

BAND PREPS FOR PEP



Togetherness and hard work seem to be the themes of this year's marching band as band members prepare for their first performance in uniform on Sept. 16.

Since classes began the band has practiced every Tuesday through Friday for two hours and several days before the start of school, said piccolo player Becky Robbins, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. The band does not practice on Fridays unless a home game is scheduled that weekend.

Rehearsals began August 22 when the drum majors and staff members kicked off the start of Howdy Week with morning, afternoon and evening practices to learn the new music and marching drills, said Scott Sands, senior in biology and microbiology.

Sands, section leader of the mellophones, said the rest of the band joined them two days later.

"Being a staff member exposes me to more mistakes; we're trained to see things that look good or bad on the field," he said.

Drum major Kathy Wogan, junior in music education, said Howdy Week is an opportunity to let everyone get acquainted while learning the drills and routines.

"It's a chance for everyone to gather and form a bond. This bond has really grown through the past weeks," Wogan said.

The band made its first public appearance Saturday night at Hardee's to promote the band and to get accustomed to performing before an audience.

"I was really nervous about conducting the group at first," she said, "but it's so cool to have this wall of sound coming at you that you just become part of it and forget about your nerves."

Wogan said she and three other drum majors teach drills, conduct the band in performances and lead the band in rehearsals after the band has learned the songs.

"Drum majors do not play their instruments with the band, but work with Stan Finck, director of bands," she said.

Finck said the band is constantly striving to march and play better than the year before. With close to 200 band members expected to be on the field at the home opener, Finck relies on his drum majors and staff members to help the rest of the band come together as a group.

Staff members are the leaders of each instrument section and help the others with the marching drills and music.

"This year I'm staff so I have a lot more responsibility in teaching the others. It's more stressful, but the end result is worth it," Robbins said.

"We're preparing for this week's show and the next week's show. We'll watch videotapes of our performance the Tuesday night following the game and try to see what worked well and what didn't," Sands said.

The band will perform a medley of Sousa songs, "Wildcat Victory," "Wabash Cannonball" and the National Anthem in the pre-game concert, Finck said. The halftime selections will consist of "Thunder and Blazes," "Brazil" and "Amazing Grace."

Before the start of the game, a brief ceremony honoring those individuals who donated either $300 for a new band uniform, a set amount of $500, or a sum of $1,000. Finck said a possible 27 persons fit those criteria and could be present at the game for the ceremony.

Sands said one of the best things about being a member of the band is Finck's leadership.

"I've been with a lot of directors and I have a lot of respect for Stan. He is very personable with the band members. Any person in our band can talk to him and not feel intimidated, but still have respect for his authority."

"If one doesn't receive some response from these students then this job wouldn't be rewarding," Finck said. "But after these students go out and get jobs and still come back just to say hello — it makes all the hard work worthwhile."





TOP: Band director Stan Finck walks in front of the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band on the practice field. One of the band's goals is to do better than the previous year's band. MIDDLE: Jason Baker, freshman in bio-chemistry, plays his alto saxophone before practice. BOTTOM: Band members perform at Hardee's restaurant during their first public appearance this year.

Story by Tomari Quinn
Photos by Brian Kratzer

Sports

Watson slated to start in 'Cats' home opener

By Scott Pasko
Sports Writer

An old menace is coming back.

When K-State takes the field Saturday night for its home opener against the University of Northern Iowa, it will face a team that has contributed to the hardships of Wildcat football for the past few years.

Since 1985, the Panthers, an NCAA Division I-AA affiliate, have marched into KSU Stadium on two occasions and played the upset role to perfection. In the first meeting between the two schools, UNI won a 10-6 decision that marked the final game for former head coach Jim Dickey.

A year later, the Panther defense smothered all phases of Coach Stan Parrish's 'Air Parrish' offensive attack to post a 17-0 victory.

Saturday's 6:30 p.m. kickoff at KSU Stadium will give new 'Cats coach Bill Snyder his first look at the spoiler from his former home state.

"The fact that they're 2-0 down here and they came in and shut Kansas State out a couple of years ago — those were devastating losses," Snyder said. "I've listened to some of our leaders talk about (Northern Iowa) ... and what those losses have meant to this team and this football program."

For K-State's veterans and the rest of the squad, this year's game might provide a good opportunity for redemption. Northern Iowa struggled in its season opener, losing at home to Mankato State 22-14. The Panther offense is in a rebuilding state after losing eight offensive starters to graduation last season.

"Their offense does not have near the strength their defense does," Snyder said. "I think they feel a little uncomfortable with their offensive line, but linemen have a way of improving over the course of a year. It's not an entirely new system to them because (UNI first-year head coach) Terry Allen was their offensive coordinator two years ago."

The Panther offense is directed by senior quarterback Ken Macklin, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound transfer from Phoenix College. Macklin had a rough outing in the opener with Mankato State, throwing four interceptions, but he is still listed as the starter for Saturday's game.

Defense will be the Panthers' primary strength. UNI has eight returning starters, headed by defensive end James Jones and linebackers Steve Peitler and Bryce Paup. Six of Northern Iowa's top seven tacklers are back from the 1988 unit that led the Gateway Conference in total defense.

"They play hard and aggressive, and they'll hit you pretty good," Snyder said. "They don't have great defensive team speed, but they all seem to get to the ball."

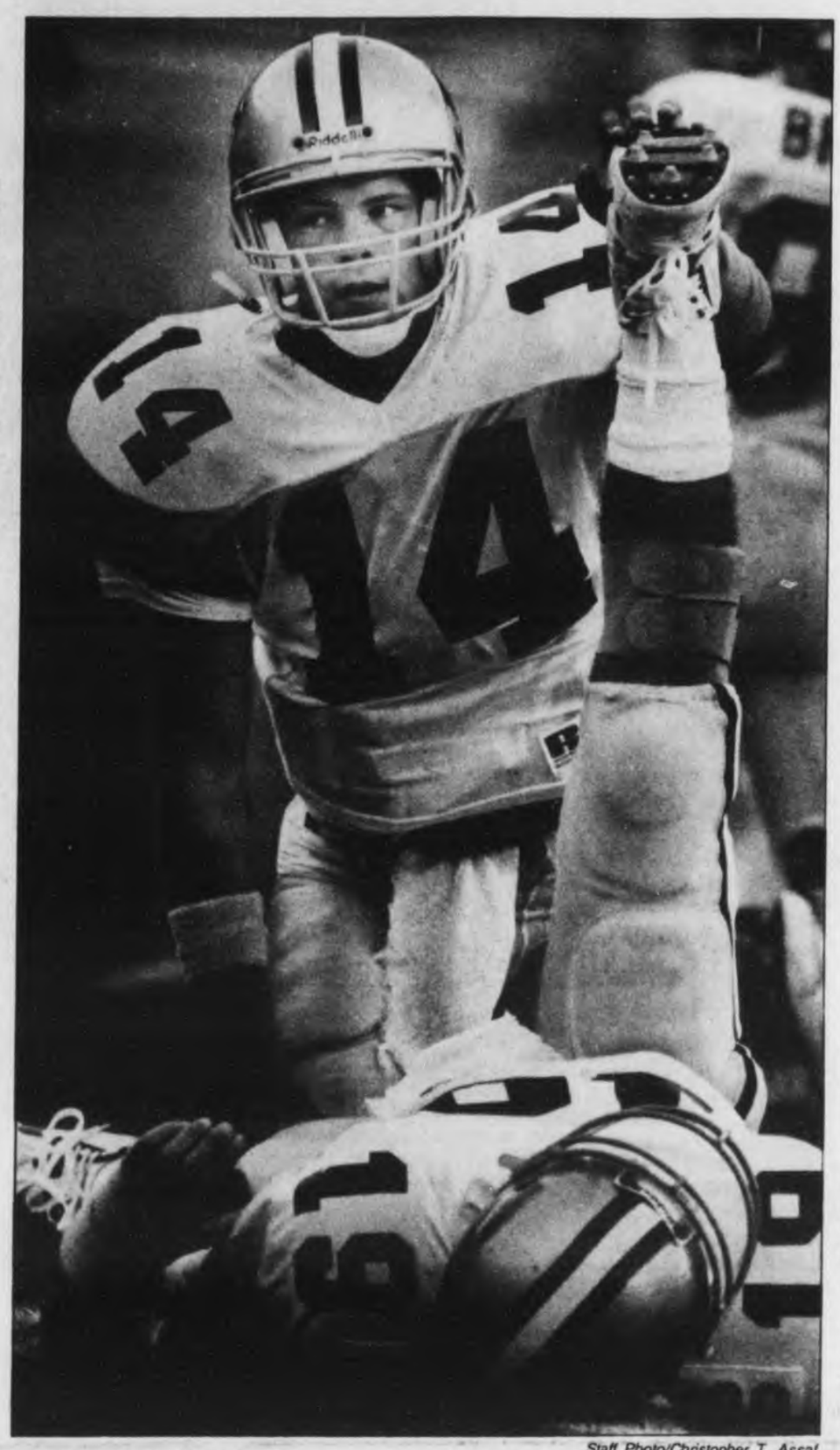
K-State will enter the game with hopes of

■ See 'CATS, Page 12

K-State Wildcats vs. Northern Iowa Panthers

UNI

Game Time: 6:30 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-1; Northern Iowa 0-1.
Series Record: Northern Iowa leads 2-0.
Notes: Bill Snyder makes his home debut as K-State's head coach ... Paul Watson will likely be the starter at quarterback ... K-State looks to break its losing streak, the longest in NCAA Division I-A ... the Panthers are a Division I-AA foe, and have the 14th best all-time win total in I-AA ... Northern Iowa opened with a home loss against Mankato State two weeks ago ... the Panthers have defeated K-State twice in KSU Stadium, in 1985 by a 10-6 score, and in 1986 by a 17-0 margin ... a variety of pre-game activities begin in the parking lot of the stadium at 4 p.m. ... the Panthers have a lone Kansan on the roster, John Beers of Lawrence.



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

Quarterback Paul Watson (14) will, in all likelyhood, be the starter Saturday when K-State takes the field in its home opener against Northern Iowa at 6:30 p.m.

Royals drop 10-4 decision to Rangers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three months ago, Mike Jeffcoat was a 30-year-old journeyman hoping to find a job in the major leagues and Tom Gordon was nearly unhittable, a contender for American League rookie of the year.

But things have come full cycle, capped Thursday night when Jeffcoat picked up his eighth victory and the Texas Rangers knocked out Gordon in the third inning en route to a 10-3 victory over Kansas City.

The loss, just the second in 10 outings for the Royals, dropped them 3½ games behind idle Oakland in the American League West.

"How about that Jeffcoat?" said a smiling Bobby Valentine, the Rangers' manager. "He's quite a competitor. He's had another big game to stop us from a losing streak. He's done that a lot."

The left-hander who was brought up from Oklahoma City on May 31, went eight innings, giving up seven hits and striking out four to raise his record to 8-5.

Gordon, with his fourth straight loss, fell to 16-8.

"Getting all those runs early really helped settle me down," Jeffcoat said. "I sort of figured the Royals would be the kind of team that would give me trouble because they have so many good right-handed hitters."

Gordon's breaking pitch, the talk of the league at mid-season, seems to have flattened out.

"We've analyzed him on film, and can't see anything different," Manager John Wathan said. "He's not locating his curveball or the fastball very well."

"I pitched good for five months," said the 21-year-old Gordon. "Tonight I felt real good. I'm trying to figure out what's the problem with my curve. It's not breaking as sharp as usual. It's getting to me. But it's gonna happen. It happens to everybody."

Gordon struck out Fred Manrique to start the game, then walked two batters and surrendered consecutive RBI singles to Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco and Pete Incaviglia.

Manrique, Rafael Palmeiro and Baines hit successive singles with two outs in the second for a 4-0 lead.

Franco singled to open the third and Luis Aquino relieved Gordon.

Notre Dame awaits Michigan in meeting of top 2 teams

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There appears to be some confusion about who will play whom in college football's early-season game of the year Saturday.

The schedule says second-ranked Michigan will entertain No. 1 Notre Dame.

But, to hear the Wolverines' coaches and players talk, it sounds more like it will be Michigan against Tony Rice.

Here is a sample of what they're saying about the Notre Dame quarterback:

■ "He's the most dangerous quarterback in the country." — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

■ "He's the threat offensively." — Michigan assistant coach Gary Moeller.

■ "Tony Rice is the man who makes them click. If Tony Rice does not have a good day, that takes a lot of their offense away." — Michigan free safety Vada Murray.

Rice took over the Fighting Irish quarterback job four games into the 1987 season when Terry Andrsiak broke a collarbone. He has been there ever since.

Last season he rushed for 700 yards, the most ever for a Notre Dame quarterback, and passed for 1,176 yards and eight touchdowns.

Rice started the 1989 season by leading Notre Dame to a 36-13 victory over Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. The triumph was so impressive it helped the Irish climb over Michigan in The Associated Press poll.

Against Virginia, Rice rushed for 70 yards, including a 3-yard TD sprint, and completed 7 of 11 passes for 147 yards.

"He has a strong throwing arm with a tremendous deep threat," Schembechler said. "He's a big kid with experience. He runs the option extremely well. He's as dangerous a runner as we'll probably play all year or that Notre Dame has.

"The thing that makes it difficult now is that not many teams run option football anymore, so we don't get much chance to practice against it. Of all the guys we play this year, this will be the most difficult to handle."

The Wolverines — smarting over two consecutive losses to the Irish, including a 19-17 defeat at South Bend last year — have built their game plan around trying to stop Rice.

Smallest crowd watches Cards

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The smallest crowd in Busch Stadium history was watching Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals continued their September slide.

"I've never even hit batting practice before a crowd that small at Busch," said the Pirates' Andy Van Slyke, once a Cardinal, of the paid attendance of 1,519 for Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory.

The Cardinals have dropped five straight since pulling within a half game of first place last weekend.

The game was a makeup of Wednesday night's rainout, and the rescheduling was not announced until shortly before 11:30 a.m., CDT. The previous all-time low was 3,380 on Sept. 27, 1972 against New York and the previous low this season was 22,198 on April 18 against Pittsburgh.

"It was almost like a 10 o'clock in the morning game in spring training," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland, whose team has won five straight and 10 of 15 against the Cardinals. "It was different, it really was."

Albert Hall, Jay Bell and Van Slyke hit consecutive RBI doubles in the seventh inning as the Pirates overcame a 2-1 deficit and completed a sweep of the three-game series.

During their losing streak, the Cardinals have scored nine runs.

"The bottom line is we're not getting the hits when we need them," third baseman Terry Pendleton said.

Giamatti to be remembered by black arm band in Series

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A. Bartlett Giamatti will be honored by baseball on Oct. 31 at a memorial in New York's Carnegie Hall and the World Series will be played in his memory.

Giamatti, who died of a heart attack Sept. 1 after only five months as commissioner, had a private funeral at the request of his family.

Fay Vincent, Giamatti's deputy and the new commissioner, said the service in the 2,800-seat hall would be by invitation only.

Vincent spoke of his predecessor Thursday during the major league owners' quarterly meeting.

"I started the meeting, obviously, with a tribute to Bart," Vincent said. "I had written an essay about him and read the essay. I reminded the ownership that it was our judgment that the World Series should be dedicated to Bart.

"We obviously will be using the ball that has his signature. The players will be wearing black armbands. The umpires will wear suitable patches. The flags will fly at half staff. The World Series program will be dedicated to Bart and we will reprint in there that wonderful essay 'Green Fields of the Mind.'"

■ The sale of the Seattle Mariners from George Argyros to a group headed by Indianapolis businessmen Michael Browning and Jeffrey Smulyen was approved Thursday.

American League president Bobby Brown said the team would stay in Seattle and that rumors to the contrary were wrong.

"If there is a misperception, the fans that have that misperception have to be deaf, dumb and blind," Brown said. "Everybody from day one was given the opinion that the team is not going to be, that they will not be allowed to (move). It's going to stay there."

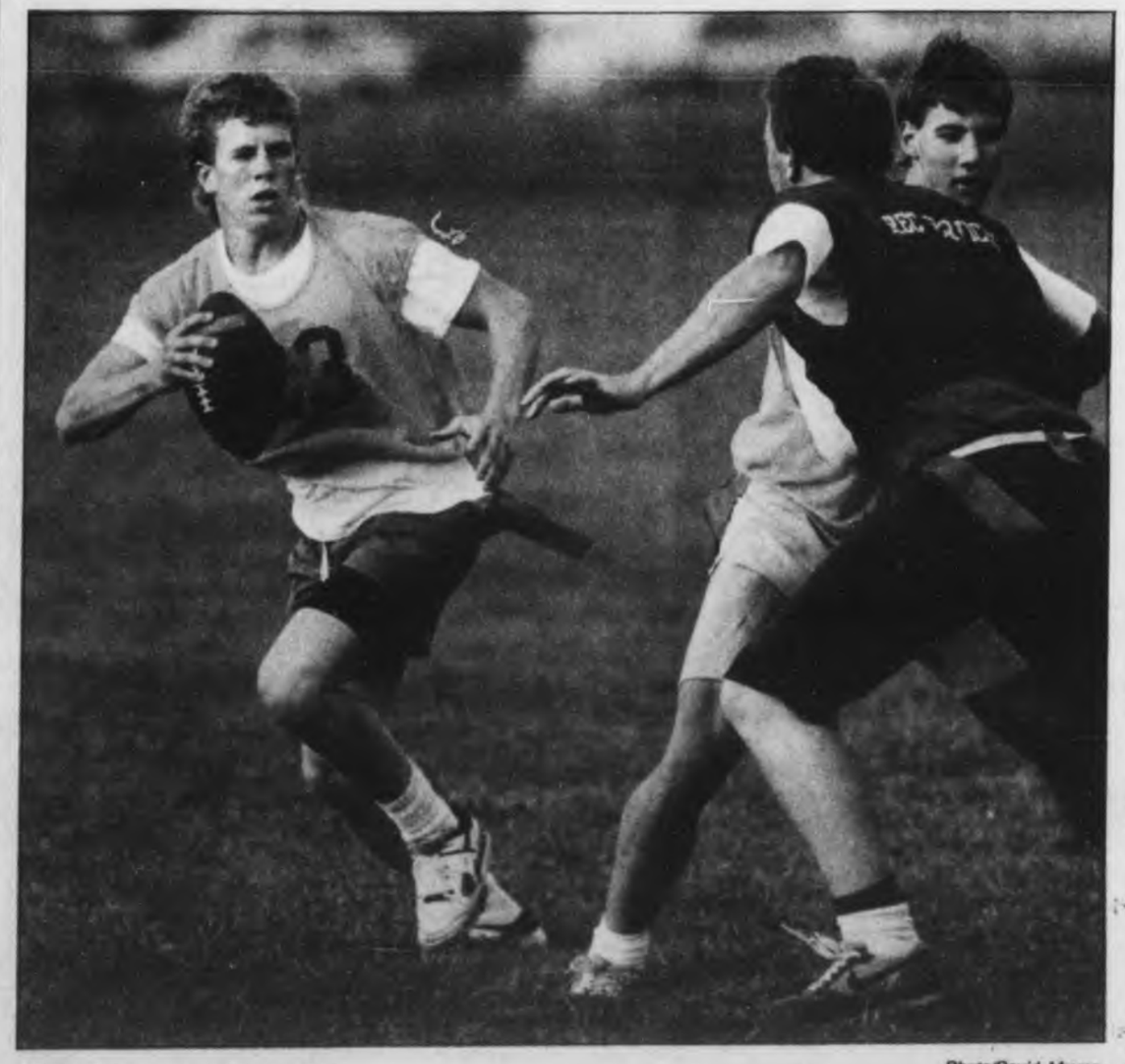
Smulyen said he will not make any changes in the baseball operations part of the franchise.

■ NBC also got back into baseball at the meeting. Owners approved the formation of a joint partnership among baseball, NBC and Pascoe Nally Inc. of Britain that will have all non-North American broadcast and promotional rights.

Baseball will own 50 percent, NBC 35 percent and Pascoe Nally 15 percent.

CBS and Capital Cities Inc., through ESPN, were among 17 companies that made presentations, according to Bryan Burns, baseball's senior vice president for broadcasting.

"Hiring a staff is the first thing," Burns said. "We have a meeting on that Tuesday. Then it's starting to do our country-by-country survey."



Photo/David Mayes

Under pressure

Carl Wasinger, junior in business, fights through the block of Brent Vopat, freshman in electrical engineering, as Paul Banks, freshman in electrical engineering, looks downfield for a receiver Thursday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during flag football action.

Hayden campaign returns $9,000 donation to Owen

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign organization Thursday refunded $9,000 to Dave Owen, money it said was not part of the allegedly illegal contributions the former lieutenant governor made to Hayden's 1986 election campaign but money Owen asked to get back.

Owen has been accused by the state Public Disclosure Commission of making $32,000 in excessive contributions to Hayden three years ago next month, donations it alleges were illegal under the state's Campaign Finance Act. It claims all of the money came from Owen.

Those donations, documented in a consent decree signed by the commission and Owen's attorney, were returned to the donors by the Hayden organization on Aug. 23.

Owen complained this week that he had not received any refund of his donations.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said Thursday that Owen hadn't been refunded any money because the three maximum $3,000 donations made by Owen, his wife and his company, Owen and Associates, in 1986 were not included in the $32,000 the Disclosure Commission claims was excessive.

However, when Owen asked for the $9,000 back, Peterson said, it was put in the mail Thursday.

"This money was identified as his personal contribution, his wife's contribution and that of Owens and Associates," Peterson said. "Those three $3,000 donations were not identified in the consent decree. That is why they were not returned on Aug. 23."

But when Owen asked that the three donations be returned, they were, she added.

Meanwhile, Bill Sneed, interim campaign coordinator for Hayden, said one of the checks making up the $32,000 returned to donors last month, a check for $3,000 to Eagle Distributors, was returned.

Eagle Distributors was one of the companies identified by the Disclosure Commission as allegedly controlled by Owen.

Owen has said the contributions the Disclosure Commission has identified as illegal were made by people and legitimate companies to whom he loaned money.

Fees deferred for students facing financial aid application audit

By David Cole
Collegian Reporter

Some students in need of financial aid have found another long line to battle the first few weeks of school. Their federal aid applications came up for verification by the federal government.

"When a student applies for federal aid and is up for verification, audits set up by the federal government are basically saying that the application does not fit the norm," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

"The student's tax return and one from his or her parents must be shown to verify the information that has been submitted is correct," Moeder said.

Students are notified if they are being reviewed when they receive the results of their application from American Collegiate Testing or the federal government, he said.

The student financial assistance office is still receiving nearly 200 applications per week from students requesting aid, adding to the office's work load.

The federal government selects 30 percent of all applications for verification, Moeder said. Students filing as independents may also be selected for documentation. These students must be over the age of 24, while claiming to receive no financial assistance from their parents.

Some universities verify all applications themselves, but K-State only verifies those which the government requires due to a lack of computer support and the time involved.

"This is the first year we are offering fee deferment."

— Larry Moeder associate director, student financial assistance

K-State is starting to offer a program for those who are waiting for clearance on their financial aid.

"This is the first year we are offering fee deferment, which allows students to wait to pay their fees until the financial aid arrives," Moeder said.

About 2,500 K-State students have taken advantage of the deferment plan.

Three types of fee deferment are offered, said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans.

One type is for students who had applied for financial aid within the deadline. Their fees were totally deferred.

Students who applied late for financial aid had their fees deferred, but will be assessed a late payment fee when it arrives.

The third deferment plan is for students who are having their fees deferred for some other reason than financial aid. Their fees are deferred until Sept. 25, the 20th day of classes. If the fees are not paid by this time, the student's schedule is dropped.

The office plans to purchase a financial aid computer package to help process applications more quickly and accurately.

"Students receiving aid will have accounts in their names," Ackley said. "Money they receive will be electronically transferred to pay fees."

The new computer package should be operational by January 1991.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Greenhouse grain

Chris Bergh, Canadian research associate, removes a cheese-cloth tent from young wheat plants in the K-State greenhouses Thursday night. Bergh is researching reproductive biology of the Hessian fly.

Fraternities cut sister programs

By Jerry Dixon
Collegian Reporter

Students who had their hearts set on becoming a little sister at a fraternity this year probably found little opportunity. Each year the number of fraternities that have little sister programs declines. Of the 26 fraternities at K-State, only nine still have little sister programs.

The little sister programs originated with the idea of campus women getting involved with the members of the fraternity in house activities and social events. That idea still holds true today with the addition of many women submitting names for rush candidates for the fraternity.

Despite the program staying true to its origins, little sister programs are still on the decline.

"Our national headquaters passed a policy that said all women's auxiliary groups must be disbanded from any and all chapters," said Monty McClain, senior in finance and president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Liability insurance costs were also a deciding factor for our national's decision," said E.G. Herl, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and senior in ag economics.

"Some people think that the reason everyone is dropping their programs is because of sexist related incidents, and that isn't true," Herl said. "Besides the decision by nationals, both the girls and guys were losing interest."

Many fraternities said their house funds can be better budgeted towards other things, such as funding for philanthropies and social events.

There are some drawbacks to the dropping of the programs.

"The girls provided some good names for rush that turned out to be excellent members in the house," Herl said. If one was to look at the members of a fraternity, close to 30 percent of the members were introduced to the house by a little sister of the fraternity, he said.

Another drawback of disbanding was the little sister rush parties enabled the new members of the fraternities to meet more people.

"Some really good friendships came from the program, and even though we dropped the program, it didn't affect a thing," Herl said.

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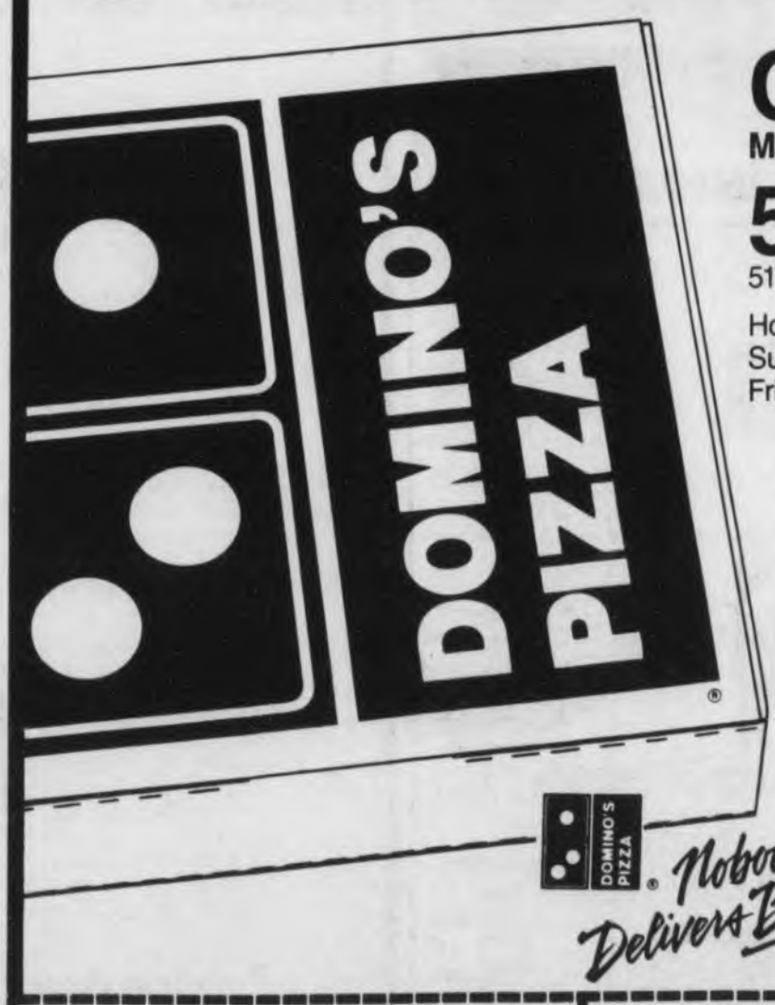
Friday:	5:00 p.m. (Natatorium)	Swim Relay
	6:00 p.m. (West Stadium)	Manmakers
	7:00 p.m. (Manhattan City Park)	Tug of War
	8:00 p.m. (Ahearn Field House)	Basketball
Saturday:	8:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval)	6-Mile Relay
	9:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval)	Bicycle Relay
	1:00 p.m. (West Stadium)	Circuits
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Interns make dough in West Germany

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

Through an internship program sponsored by Brabender, a bakery equipment manufacturing company, two students were paid to spend the summer in West Germany.

Karen Mosier, junior in milling science, and Shawna Prosser, senior in bakery science, spent two months in Duisburg, West Germany, which is located in the northern part of the country.

Brabender manufactures physical dough testing equipment which indicates the flour's characteristics. Their equipment is used throughout the world and is noted for its quality, Mosier said.

The company routinely employs K-State students as summer interns. Mosier and Prosser women applied for the position through the grain science department.

Because no one in the company's flour mill spoke English, Mosier was assigned to work in the bakery laboratory. She had to read manuals to learn to operate the machines.

In the bakery, a few employees spoke limited English. Mosier said she quickly learned a few key German phrases, most importantly, she learned how to ask if they could speak English.

"The language barrier was a real frustration for me," Mosier said. "I never took a language course. I couldn't converse."

Although Prosser had three semesters of German at K-State, she said she also had problems communicating.

"I was trained for three days by a young English-speaking boy," Prosser said. "After that I was on my own."

Prosser said she enjoyed working in the mill. It gave her a better appreciation and understanding of the basic ingredients of the dough.

"Before you can be a good baker, you need to learn the components that make up the dough," Prosser said.

During their two-month stay, Mosier and Prosser saw more of Europe than just Duisburg. They went camping in the Netherlands, visited Austria and toured West Germany.

Mosier said the best part of the summer was the week they spent in Trier, the oldest city in West Germany. There they stayed with Prosser's relatives, who have corresponded for nearly six years with her aunt.

"For me, this was the highlight of the summer," Prosser said. "My German relatives just called me up one day and invited us down."

Both Mosier and Prosser said they were glad to return to the United States, but neither left without regrets.

"I miss the fresh European bread. There's nothing like it over here," said Prosser.

"I'm glad I got the chance, but the next time I go, I'm taking a backpack, hiking boots and a year," Mosier said.

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(Continued from page 10)

8 Employment

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EXTENSION ENERGY analysis specialist. Develop computer-based energy analysis tools for residential, commercial and institutional buildings. Qualifications: B.S. in engineering, construction science, architecture or related field, aptitude for adult instruction; written communication skills; familiarity with dBase, word processing and spreadsheet software. Starting date Nov. 18. Will consider December grads. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply by Oct. 13. Request detailed information and application procedure from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026.

Computer Support Assistant Wanted
The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for an undergraduate computer support assistant. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of the advanced features and hardware interfaces for WP 5.0 and LOTUS 1-2-3. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Kathy Wright, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST in energy. Assist in the delivering programs related to energy conservation, renewable energy and indoor air quality. Qualifications: B.S. in engineering, construction science, architecture or related field, aptitude for adult instruction; written and oral communication skills; familiarity with computer applications. Starting date Nov. 18. Will consider December grads. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply by Oct. 13. Request detailed information and application procedure from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026.

HALF-TIME COMPEER Coordinator needed to recruit, screen, train and match volunteers with Community Support Program clients. Must relate with a wide variety of community agencies/ organizations. Salary competitive/ fringe benefits prorated. Prefer a bachelor's degree in a human service or related field. Please forward resume and transcipt to F. Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Programming Position Available
The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have knowledge of C, Cobol, Fortran and be familiar with both the mainframe and microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through September 15, 1989.

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Mostly evening hours, good for independents. Phone 539-8898, ask for Patty.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter is looking for night staff to work 6p.m. to 8a.m., one night a week and some weekend shifts from 8a.m. to 6p.m. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, Monday through Friday, 537-3113.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

NOW HIRING servers, cashiers, hostess or host. Apply in person at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road.

ONE TENOR scholarship available for First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or 537-8532.

PART-TIME COBOL Programmer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Student preferred. Apply at: Manhattan Data Systems, Inc., 300 Yuma, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION Assistant. Full-time position with established company. Good work habits and some experience required. Application forms may be picked up and returned to 1030 Humboldt mailbox.

RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION Foreman. Full-time position with established company. Experience and leadership skills required. Application forms may be picked up and returned to 1030 Humboldt mailbox.

RESPONSIBLE, HARD-WORKING individual sought for light housekeeping. Approximately four hours per week. References required. Reply Box 2, Collegian Office, KSU.

SEEKING DIETARY aide for evening shift. (4-7:15p.m.). Approximately 15+ hours/ week. To include some weekends. Apply Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (913)537-4610.

TEACHERS NEEDED on a substitute basis at Seven Dolors Child Care Preschool. Apply in person at 220 S. Juliette.

WANTED— SPRING Break Sales Representatives. Average $3,500 commissions, working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till midnight.

PINATAS— NEW shipment of a new style of Pinatas Etc. Corona bottles. Raul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road.

SEAFOOD BUFFET... crab legs, spiced shrimp, baked fish, deviled crab, salad bar, dessert, much more. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

The Chef, 111 S. 4th, Downtown
99¢ ¼ lb. Hamburger
expires 9-22-89
with this coupon
2 people per coupon

Tonight is **Steak Nite**



at The Chef
111 S. 4th—Downtown
Filets • Ribeyes
Sirloins
London Broil
just $5.99
No Coupon Necessary

10 Garage and Yard Sales

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics Club. Saturday 8a.m.-1p.m. (Rain date Sunday 1-4p.m.). 2305 Sky-Vue Drive. (Across Ft. Riley Blvd. and south of Holidome). Household— Toys— Clothing.

YARD SALE: Appliances, yard tools, furniture, old social science journals and much more. Saturday, Sept. 16. 8a.m.-3p.m. 1803 Anderson. 776-3617.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 AMERICAN 14x80 three-bedroom home, large lot and redwood deck. Call 776-1074 after 4p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. You repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 149 for current repo list.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

SALE: 12x50 two-bedroom, opposite ends, new paint, carpet. Payments $114.70 with down payment. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch near King Hall. Call 776-4389.

FOUND: ONE of a kind T-shirt. Near Rec Complex. 537-3998.

LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

RESCUED: TIGER kitten, six weeks. Please claim! Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BIC SPORT Rack— bicycle attachments, year old, lightweight, fits most cars. $75. Call Neal, 539-0882 or Seaton 317.

DRAFTING TABLE, like new, four adjustable legs, two-way adjustment, $75. Call 532-7151 before 5p.m. or 537-2129 after 5p.m.

FILE CABINETS— Office quality, five-drawer (2) at $70 each. 537-9690.

LIVING ROOM, and bedroom furniture, dinette, desk, small drawing table, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

MINI REFRIGERATOR with small freezer compartment, like new for $60. Small B&W television for $25. 776-4147.

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Toshiba CD player, Samsung receiver, Tandy model 4P computer, Epson printer, several programs. Call Ken, 539-8699 after 6p.m.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bedina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

SLEEPER SOFA, $75 and misc. furniture. 776-7905.

SOFAS, COUCHES, chairs, $35 and up. 539-1897.

TWO GOOD Zenith color TVs. Call 776-8338 after 6p.m.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1982 SUZUKI 550 Katana. Excellent, 13,000 miles, $995. 70T-500, good $179; 73 RD 350g, runs great, $225. 776-3145.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, two new helmets and covers, $1,200. 539-4619.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles, excellent condition. After 4:30p.m. 1-457-3708.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750, 15xxx miles, excellent condition, accessories, $2,000 negotiable. 776-7883.

1985 SUZUKI RM 250, white Bros suspension, side winder sprockets, tight engine. Chuck 539-2350.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocot 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, parts and accessories. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

16 Musical Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS available now at S.M. Hanson Music. Beginners to advanced. Call 776-3000.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

WANTED: SMALL inexpensive guitar. Please call 539-1956.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

BETA SIG Carey— Your hair is brown and sc is mine. You ski Keystone in the wintertime. To "Live and Let Party" was fun with you. So how about we "Toga for Two?" My best friend's name is T. Do you remember me?

BRIAN H.— The only thing as exciting and fulfilling as our past and our present, is our future together. Happy 22nd Birthday. See you tonight. I'll love you always. Michelle.

CHALLENGE— TO help celebrate our 25th anniversary, the staff of Marlatt Hall challenges the staff of other residence halls to a game of ring-hoop toss on the lawn of the Pittman Building.

CINDY Q.— Happy 19th B-day. bud!! Waunita and Sasistics will be plentiful this year! Love always. —Sus and KT.

KAPPA DELTA pledges, We are so proud of you! You did great at Pledge Games! Love, your KD sisters.

LEON— WANTED to let you know how great it is to have you in town this weekend. You're the best. I love you! AX Anne.

ROB— WELCOME to K-State! Two years is too long— 2-nite will be fun, old times will be new again! Love, Katel

SUSANNE— HAPPY B-day! So what do you say, Wanita or what? Let's party the stress away! Lylas— KT!

SWINE RABBIT and Missing Link on Goodnow 6th floor: You guys are the best friends a girl could have. Thanks for being patient with me. The Woman.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups, AKC registered, all shots, $80. 537-8367 after 5p.m.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

FREE: PART black lab puppies, nine weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE TIGER kitten to good home, litter-trained. Desperately needs love. Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

FREE TO good home. Friendly part Chow, part Malamute puppy, approximately four months old. Call 537-4680 today.

LITTER-TRAINED kittens. Free. Very cute. 539-2967.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES (One day service), COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. $161.66 per month, one-third utilities. And deposit required. Call 776-1492.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. $190 plus one-half utilities. 926 Bluemont. 776-7621.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

NEED TWO Roommates to share four-bedroom house, one-half mile from campus. 776-4792, Les.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKING, $175 utilities paid, Redbud Lot 260. 537-3254.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'brien Sensation sailboard. Great beginner's board, $350. Sailboard cartop carrier, $50. Call Gary, 539-0140.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANON CAMERAS, Lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mms. Motor drives, flash. Excellent condition. 776-5608 after 5p.m. Leave message.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

FOR SALE: Four tickets to KC Chiefs vs. LA Raiders. Sept. 17, noon. 532-3705.

28 Appliances

HEAVY-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working condition, $185 the pair. 776-9315.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

BAND X needs musicians: If you play bass or guitar and sing, call 537-1770, evenings after 5p.m. We are a Manhattan based college rock band.

LEAD VOCALIST needed for local organized aggressive rock band. Call for song list. 532-4838, 776-3590.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

Jewelry at Whole Sale Prices
Solid Gold, Silver from $2.50 & up
Friendhsip bracelets 99¢
OBEID JEWELRY
Airport Flea Market
Sat. & Sun. 776-5545

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

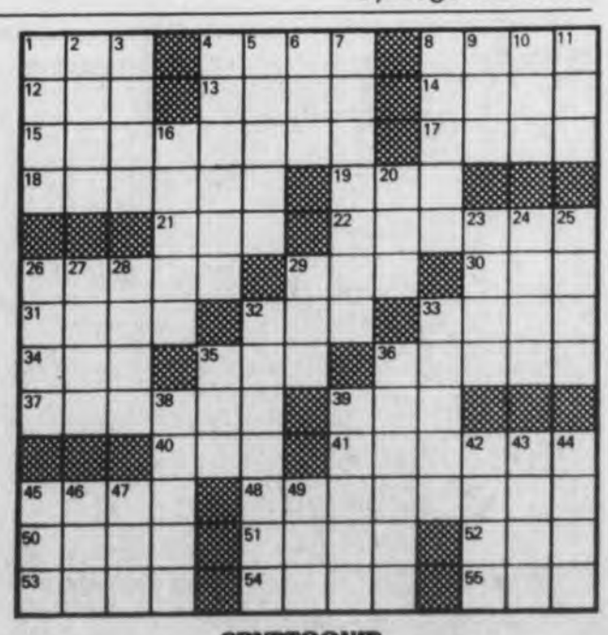
ACROSS
1 "I — to differ"
4 Hook part
8 Smack
12 Porter
13 Out of the wind
14 High, to Helmut
15 Kid's room furniture
17 Start a pot
18 Star in Aquila
19 Greek consonant
21 Favorite
22 Burner creator
26 Insults
29 Chicago players
30 Princess perturber
31 Salad fish
32 Utter
33 Composer Bachrach
34 In the manner of
35 News hour
36 Seasonal song
37 Hit a baseball weakly
39 Campaigner
40 Woodman's tool
41 Not alfresco
45 Actor Bates
48 Cottage
50 Ice floe
51 Noble Italian family
52 Majors or Meriwether
53 Carson —, Nev.
54 Droplet
55 Grads-to-be: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Ali —
2 Hebrew month
3 Polite bloke
4 Nursery residents
5 Warning
6 Kind of 5-Down
7 Gaffer's aide
8 Singer Cassidy
9 Attained
10 Play part
11 Common title start
16 Phi Beta —
20 In the: French
23 Inspire action
24 Architect Saarinen
25 One League: Abbr.
26 Rough guess
27 Alban Berg opera
28 Moscow panda
29 Jazz instr.
32 Secondary wager
33 Light wood
35 Gender
36 Eel type
38 Tart
39 1492 boat
42 Woes
43 Active fellow
44 Lambs' dams
45 Easy as —
46 Islands souvenir
47 Curator's concern
49 Exploit

Solution time: 28 mins.

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N	A	B		D	R	A	W		D	E	E	R

Yesterday's answer 9-15



CRYPTOQUIP

9-15

VGVR OM OXPU GVYC BEC, KMUO IMOVRO QPJAMYU EYV ZQVEYQC KEUX IYMBAZVB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FARMER BEGAN TO PUT SOME SHEEP UP FOR SALE BECAUSE OVERCROWDING MADE THEM WOOL TO WOOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals D

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Dole was one of the key players in K-State receiving the $6 million," he said. "Dole deserves the honor of having the building named after him."

K-State also received approval to name the forestry building in honor of Harold Gallaher, who was a department head at K-State and served as the extension state forester.

In other action concerning K-State, the board approved:

■ a request for increased utility funding in the amount of $487,112.

■ retroactively, final plans for the completion of the football building addition.

■ preliminary plans and amendments for the Jardine Terrace Community Building.

■ University action to seek the appropriate source in recovering construction defect funds from Weber Hall.

■ authorization to seek federal funding for the construction of a new laboratory animal research center.

■ plans to remodel the existing "Catskeller" in the K-State Union to provide a non-alcoholic bar and lounge facility for students, using agency funding.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

getting Snyder's new offensive system off the ground. The 'Cats were held to just 107 total yards in the season-opening 31-0 loss at Arizona State University.

The offense was dealt a severe blow with an ankle injury to starting quarterback Carl Straw in the second half of Saturday's game. Snyder listed sophomore Paul Watson as the probable starter.

"There are an awful lot of things that have to be corrected to get our offense in sync," Snyder said. "An offense has to mature into a system. It takes time to develop any system and with most of these guys only having 49 practices together, and others not having that many through injury or something else, that becomes more difficult."

Despite the possibility of being favored against a Division I-AA school, Snyder refused to call Saturday's game a must-win situation.

"If we win this ball game, it will be great," Snyder said. "But if there are must wins at this early of a date in this program, then this program is in even greater trouble than we have indicated in the past. What this team must realize is that we've got to improve every single day."

Strike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

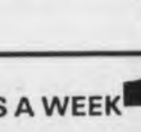
been meeting with Boeing representatives regularly since talks on a new three-year contract began Aug. 2, and round-the-clock negotiations will begin Sept. 21.

On Oct. 3, workers will vote on whether to accept the contract negotiated with Boeing or to go on strike. The union has a "no contract, no work" policy, so the expiration of the existing contract traditionally has represented a strike deadline.

Thursday's vote to authorize a strike came as no surprise. Daniels said he was not aware of any time in the union's 54-year history at Boeing that workers did not sanction a strike.

For the past 17 years, at least 90 percent of workers have indicated they were willing to strike whenever a sanction vote was taken, Daniels said.

Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.



DineOut



TACO HUT

On the Hill Overlooking Westloop
Sept. 13-17
Tacos—3 for $1.25 (reg. 55¢ ea.)
Burrito Dinner—$2.77 (reg. $3.30)
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Closed Tuesday
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Fill Your Plate on Sunday

with
our Family Style
Chicken and Catfish Sunday Dinner.
Featuring Relish Tray, Mashed Potatoes,
Chicken Gravy, Two Vegetables, Cole Slaw,
Homemade Biscuits and Desserts.
Keck's Steak House
OPEN GAME DAYS
4:00 p.m.
Hours: Mon.-Thurs.
5-10
Fri. & Sat.
5-11
Sun. 11-2
$5.95
(per person)
539-2651
Village Plaza
Manhattan

Palm Tree Restaurant

BUY ONE GYRO SANDWICH and get the second for ½ price
Reg. $2.99
¼ lb. HAMBURGER with FRIES and a Soft Drink
$2.69
PITCHERS $1.99
Fri. and Sat. open 'til 3 a.m.
Above specials good Fri. 15th & Sat. 16th
1101 Moro **537-7533**

FALSETTO'S PIZZA

1127 Moro
Aggieville
OPEN LATE NIGHT

3 10" Single Topping Pizzas and 4 Sodas	2 10" Two Topping Pizzas and 2 Sodas
$10	**$8**
FALSETTO'S	**FALSETTO'S**

Expires 9/30/89
FRONT DOOR DELIVERY
539-3830
not valid with any other coupons or offers

ATTENTION WILDCAT FANS

Enjoy A
25% DISCOUNT

on any small, medium, or large serving of frozen yogurt when you wear purple on game day!

Try our new nonfat, no cholesterol frozen yogurt!

We'll also have available the popular Purple & White Swirl!



Offer applies to all home football games. Toppings, waffle cones are regular price.

FREE SAMPLES EVERY TIME YOU COME IN

705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Aggieville
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

MID-WEST Family Dining

1305 Westloop
SALAD BAR · SANDWICHES · SEAFOOD · STEAKS

Post-Game Special

16oz. T-bone with Soup and Salad Bar $9.95
Kids eat free 7 days a week
(12 and under w/parents)
1305 Westloop **776-8660**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
飯店 HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge 湖南
THE ORIGINAL HUNAM CUISINE
1304 Westloop • 539-8888

At least 12 to 13 different items
Appetizers, Soups, Entrees

SUNDAY BUFFET

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
$6.45
Children under 5 free

FREE DELIVERY • 11 A.M.-1 A.M.

Auntie Mae's Parlor FRIDAY SPECIALS

- $1.75 Vodkas
- 75¢ Draws

Come down and try our new Friday afternoon munchies added to the original grub. Don't forget we are now serving the best in deli sandwiches.

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor SATURDAY SPECIALS

- $1.75 Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers
- $1.75 Tonics
- $1.25 Schnapps

Auntie Mae's Prediction for Saturday.
CATS 28
Northern Iowa 7
"GO CATS"
STOP IN FOR A BITE
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Royal Purple Portraits...

for

DELTA DELTA DELTA

and

DELTA SIGMA PHI

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

EXPANDIN

Now Open at Last Chance

- Available for private functions
- Dancing
- 3 on 3 B-Ball
- Sports viewing
- Big screen
- Fish bowls
- Big Beers
- Private functions
- Catering available
- Come see the building out back

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NOW OPEN!

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164 5/15/90 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Opening Loss

The 'Cats lost their home opener to Northern Iowa Saturday, and another K-State starting quarterback was injured. See Page 8.

Weather

Sunny, breezy and warm today. High in mid- to upper 80s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the low to mid-60s.



Ironmen

Chosen from last semester's intramural leaders, seven teams competed in an Ironman competition last weekend. See Page 9.

Monday
September 18, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 15

Kansas State
Collegian

Storm batters resorts

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hugo plowed into the U.S. Virgin Islands on a collision course with Puerto Rico late Sunday after ripping through the northeastern Caribbean with 140 mph winds and leaving at least six people dead.

At least 80 people were injured on the French island of Guadeloupe and 4,000 were left homeless, French officials said.

The region's most powerful storm in a decade was expected to roll into Puerto Rico early Monday. The government mobilized the National Guard, and residents rushed for last-minute supplies and taped and boarded windows.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 17.2 degrees north and longitude 64.3 west, about 140 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Florida.

The storm slowed slightly from 12 mph to 10 mph, the Weather Service said. The Virgin Islands' population is 106,000, and Puerto Rico has 3.3 million people.

Hurricane-force winds were gusting to 97 mph at St. Croix and to 90 mph on St. Thomas late Sunday. Those two islands have most of the Virgin Islands' population.

Jesse Moore, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Florida, said it was too early to tell if the storm "will even hit the United States. The closest we can forecast it is to be off the southeastern Bahamas by Wednesday. After that it's anybody's guess. By the end of the week it could move into Florida or it may turn toward the Carolinas. There's even a chance it won't hit the U.S. mainland at all."

The storm caused widespread damage early Sunday as it passed near Guadeloupe. Damage also was reported on the islands of Martinique, Antigua and Dominica.

Guadeloupe state radio said five people were killed on Guadeloupe. In Paris, French officials said up to

■ See **HUGO,** Page 12



Emergency Medical Service employees help Phil Nettles, EMS technician and mock victim, out of his wrecked car.



Staff Photos/Brad Camp



It's no accident

RIGHT: Emergency personnel from Riley County and Fort Riley MAST Air Ambulance staged a mock two-car auto accident in the south parking lot of the Manhattan Town Center Sunday. The Manhattan Fire Department also gave a demonstration of the Jaws of Life extrication equipment. The mock accident was part of the kickoff for National Emergency Services week. ABOVE: More than 200 people gathered to witness the staged accident. The event, which let different emergency departments practice working together and using their equipment in an emergency situation, included an hour-long display of ambulances and the MAST helicopter.

City takes no action on discrimination

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city officials said Friday they do not intend to pass an ordinance in response to alleged discrimination incidents in two Aggieville bars.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said the incidents prompted discussion among city officials, but because they are of a "Constitutional nature," the city government is not a suitable place for creating such a resolution.

At a Sept. 5 meeting, city commissioners heard a complaint from a Fort Riley soldier who said he was asked to pay a $10 cover charge for he and his wife to enter the Forum, a bar in Aggieville.

In July, an incident involving alleged discrimination against Puerto Rican students took place during a celebration of a national holiday at Bushwacker's.

"This matter is now in the hands of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, the only appropriate place for it to be," Glasscock said.

Manhattan residents appeared at an earlier commission meeting to request commission consideration of a resolution punishing bars that discriminate.

"At our last legislative meeting, we had two individuals talk about two separate incidents that occurred in Aggieville," Glasscock said. "At that time, I pledged to look into the matter and take some appropriate action."

Glasscock said he and City Manager Mike Conduff spent the past week educating themselves on the matter.

"With respect to the Fort Riley discrimination incident, we visited with the city attorney (Bill Frost)," Glasscock said. "He advised us that any ordinance with respect to military personnel specifically would be too cumbersome and too unenforcable to be appropriate for the actions."

Glasscock said he, County Attorney Bill Kennedy and Conduff have discussed the situation and agreed the county attorney's office is the "proper venue for resolution pursuit of this issue." Glasscock asked the office "to investigate the incident and take any appropriate action that (Kennedy) deems feasible and acceptable."

Glasscock said he spoke to Bushwacker's owner, Don Ramey, and discussed his alleged actions and business policies, adding he has yet to speak directly with the Aggieville Business Association.

Although Glasscock said eco-

■ See **CITY,** Page 12

Mideast unrest topic of speech

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

The first lecture of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Myron Aronoff will discuss the effects of the Palestinian uprising, which began in December 1987, on the Israeli political system. The lecture is titled "The Domestic Implications of the Intifada."

Aronoff is the chairman of the Political Science Department at Rutgers University. He has also written articles and books about Israeli politics.

This is the first time the lecture series has been scheduled during the fall semester.

"The lecture committee thought the fall would be less crowded," said Karen McCulloh, lecture coordinator. "Also, the weather is better. We thought people would be more encouraged to attend the lectures when it's nicer out than when its cold and icy."

The series is named after Lou Douglas, a professor of political science and founding member of the University for Man's Board of Directors, who died in 1979. UFM began the lecture series in the spring of 1980.

Each year, four speakers are invited by the committee to give lectures on topics relating to political, social and economic issues, McCulloh said.

"Professor Lou Douglas was a progressive individual as far as politics was concerned," said Wayne Nafziger, chairman of the lecture committee and professor of economics. "He was ahead of his time with regard to civil rights, world peace, international development and concern for the urban and rural poor.

"The series was created to honor his memory. We are trying to focus on issues that he considered important, consistent with his values and his concern for global issues," Nafziger said.

"The committee tries to bring in lesser-known but exceptional speakers," McCulloh said.

Many of the speakers spend a day or two on campus, lecturing classes or meeting with the public.

"We work hard to make the speakers available to the public. Most of them are happy to share their expertise," she said.

Crowd celebrates Mass in Ukraine

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Ukrainian Catholics on Sunday joined in their church's biggest service since World War II to demand that Mikhail Gorbachev's government restore their legal status and end decades of repression.

The two-hour outdoor Mass in the Ukrainian city of Lvov came on the 50th anniversary of dictator Josef Stalin's annexation of the western Ukraine from Poland. Western witnesses said the Mass drew up to 100,000 participants. An activist put the number at 200,000.

At dusk, about 30,000 Ukrainians carrying candles ringed a central square at Lvov's opera theater and observed a half-hour of silence to commemorate victims of the 1939 Soviet takeover and the purges that followed.

Candles of mourning also twinkled in some apartment windows of the city of 650,000 people.

The action was designed to mirror Aug. 23 demonstrations in the three Baltic republics in which more than 1 million Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians joined hands to protest the annexation of their lands.

The Baltics and the western Ukraine became Soviet republics as a result of a secret pact between Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

"Tonight let us all turn off the electricity and put a candle in the window to commemorate the millions who died under Stalinist repression," Ukrainian Catholic activist Ivan Gel told the worshipers in Lvov. "Those candles will also symbolize the great hopes we have for our one, our dear Ukraine."

"The time has come for freedom for our church," declared Gel, head of the Committee in Defense of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The Ukrainians carried at least 300 blue-and-yellow flags of their once independent homeland, along with crosses, images of the Virgin Mary and banners reading "freedom for our church."

The outdoor service under an overcast sky was only the latest sign of reviving nationalist consciousness in the Soviet Union's second most populous republic, where a new grassroots pro-democracy group called Rukh held its founding congress last week.

The Ukrainian Church, sometimes called the Uniate Church, has up to 5 million members by some Western estimates, and is said to be the largest banned religious organization in the world.

In 1946, it was accused of widespread collaboration with the Nazis and forced to merge with the Lvov synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. The Ukrainian church's property was confiscated and believers who refused to accept "the reunion" were brutally repressed or driven underground.

Despite greater official tolerance of religion since Gorbachev became Soviet leader in March 1985, the Ukrainian church is still officially banned. In May, about 200 church members including Gel held a hunger strike on a Moscow street to demand legal recognition of their faith.

In a statement, hunger strikers charged authorities in the western Ukraine with waging "administrative terror" against Catholic priests and believers who petition Moscow for legalization. They said some priests were being placed under administrative arrest for up to 15 days.

The church's fate has been a major obstacle to improved relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin. In June, Pope John Paul II, in a clear reference to Ukrainian believers, deplored state policies that deny Eastern Rite Catholics the freedom of worship.

The Ukrainians' status under Gor-

■ See **PROTEST,** Page 12

Student aid office to close 2 days a week

By The Collegian Staff

The Office of Student Financial Assistance will be closed and no phone calls will be answered on Wednesdays and Thursdays for the rest of September.

The temporary closing is to give the staff time to catch up on paperwork so students can get their financial aid checks.

"We must make a concentrated effort at processing financial aid applications, finishing work on appeals and verifying applications," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Because 70 percent of K-State students receive financial aid and 55 to 60 percent of it is federal aid, a lot of paperwork is necessary, Viterna said. This, coupled with the increase in enrollment, makes the job of processing financial aid more difficult.

"Although we need to shut down to catch up, we are 20 percent ahead of last year in number of awards processed, despite a 12 percent increase in our work load," said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial aid.

Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance, said the office is mainly working on applications from students who were either late in applying or are having to appeal applications that were denied.

Most of the students who submitted applications by the April deadline have received their aid.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Deng names his successor

NEW YORK — Deng Xiaoping has named the Communist party general secretary, Jiang Zemin, as his successor as leader of China, The New York Times reported in Monday's editions.

Deng, 85, is said to have called on other officials to avoid infighting and to rally around Jiang, 63.

"We must consciously defend the core, which now is none other than comrade Jiang Zemin, everyone's comrade," Deng said, according to a report of a June 16 talk Deng had with eight other senior officials. An official with no particular ties to Jiang gave a report of the talk to the Times, which said two other Chinese familiar with the talks confirmed the remarks.

A cosmopolitan technocrat who is fluent in Russian and English, Jiang is considered more of a mainstream leader than hardline Prime Minister Li Peng.

Jiang, former party chief of Shanghai, is a relative newcomer to national politics. Though he is identified with a recent crackdown on intellectuals there, Jiang is considered to be clearly identified with the policy of economic openness to the West.

Royalty gathers for party

COPENHAGEN — Exiled Greek King Constantine and his Danish-born wife, Anne-Marie, had a royal celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

The guest list of their weekend bash read like a regal who's who: King Juan Carlos of Spain, King Carl-Gustaf of Sweden, the Prince of Wales and Queen Beatrix of Holland.

In all, 300 relatives and friends gathered to celebrate the pair's 25th wedding anniversary. The festivities started Saturday with a gala dinner in the 16th-century fortress of Kronborg, known as Elsinore Castle in William Shakepeare's play Hamlet.

Heavily armed police with dogs patrolled the grounds and the rampart while frogmen searched the waters around the sandstone fortress.

Around the nation

Kidnapping victim killed

MERCED, Calif. — Steven Stayner, kidnapped at the age of 7 and forced to live as the sexually abused foster son of his abductor until he escaped seven years later, has been killed in a hit-and-run traffic accident.

"He sure led a rough life," California Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Balestra said of Stayner, who was returned to his parents less than 10 years ago and was the subject of an NBC miniseries in May, titled "I Know My First Name Is Steven."

Balestra said Stayner, 24, married and the father of two children, was killed Saturday when a car pulled into the path of his motorcycle on a highway between Merced and Atwater, some 70 miles east of San Francisco.

In 1972, when he was 7, Stayner was grabbed off a street in Merced while walking home from school. Seven years later, his abductor snatched another boy, 5-year-old Timmy White; 16 days later, on March 1, 1980, Stayner walked into a Ukiah police station with Timmy, saying he didn't want the younger boy subjected to the same abuse he experienced.

'War' upsets 'Lonesome Dove'

PASADENA, Calif. — "War and Remembrance," which critics said took longer to show than the Second World War it chronicled, won outstanding miniseries and led a charge that stampeded favorite "Lonesome Dove" out of town Sunday at the 41st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards.

The awards were spread over several series and miniseries. "Lonesome Dove" took home best director for Simon Winser and six technical awards.

"L.A. Law" won for best drama series.

"Cheers" won best comedy series, and shy bartender Woody Harrelson and brassy barmaid Rhea Perlman, both laboring at the television tavern, won best supporting players in a comedy series.

Larry Drake, who portrays the mentally retarded office worker Benny Stulwicz of "L.A. Law," and Melanie Mayron, the unmarried man-hunter in "thirtysomething," won Emmys for best supporting actor and actress in a drama series.

James Woods, who played the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous in "My Name Is Bill W." and Holly Hunter, as the Texas woman who won a pro-choice verdict from the U.S. Supreme Court in "Roe Vs. Wade" were named outstanding stars of a miniseries or special.

An ecstatic Tracey Ullman came on stage with her eight coproducers to claim the award for outstanding variety, music or comedy program for "The Tracey Ullman Show" — the first major Emmy for the fledgling Fox Network.

Around the region

Missourian wins new crown

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Debbye Turner's victory in the Miss America pageant came as no surprise to her friends at the University of Missouri, where she is a student of veterinary medicine.

"Everybody here thought she'd win just because of who she is," said Linda Patton, a third-year veterinary student. "Debbye has the morals, she has the talent and she's a professional."

Bob Stobie, a friend and classmate of the new Miss America, said Turner deserved the crown.

"I was really happy for her," he said Sunday. "She worked really hard during the summer to get ready for it."

Ben Johnson, managing editor of the Columbia Missourian and the only black managing editor in Missouri of a non-minority newspaper, said Miss Turner's crowning showed that Americans are accepting blacks on a larger scale.

The Missourian is owned by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and Turner published part of a diary in it.

"There's no question that Miss Turner will represent this university, this city and her people with class," Johnson said. "When you think about it, she's going to reach thousands of people ... millions of people. For so many kids, she will be what they know about black people."

Johnson said Turner made a big impression around his newsroom.

"We've all been pulling for her. I know that's not the objective, journalistic thing to do.

"Debbye's a dream," he said. "She's a vet student, but she could have a career as a journalist. There's something special about her. There's a glow."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

EBONY THEATRE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan City Park.

H.A.L.O. (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AIAS (AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Seaton 202. Everyone is welcome.

UFM'S SEMINAR, "MARRIAGE & PARENTING OVER 30" will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the UFM Conference Room, 1221 Thurston. Preregistration is required. Call 539-8763.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 343. All Home Economics majors please attend.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS (OLD) will meet for formal tapping at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RESEARCH: Indexes and Abstracts, locating journal information will be presented from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell Library 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT will meet to discuss the ME 015 Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 105.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Dr. Soldan, new EECE department head, will speak.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's for The Gap-sponsored pizza party and officer elections.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105 (William's Auditorium). Marty Gibson will speak on the Communicating for Ag Exchange program.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS (SME) will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161. Dr. Hugh Walker will speak on "Fabrication of Fibrous Composites."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin lobby to plan upcoming meetings.

K-State Police

THURSDAY

- A 1988 Honda motorcycle was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A water leak was reported at the southeast corner of the K-State Union.
- Two motorcyclists were apprehended on Hunting Avenue.

FRIDAY

- A 1979 black Chevy Malibu was reported disabled in lot A-12.
- Money was reported stolen from purses at Calvin Hall.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A green mountain bike was reported stolen at Marlatt Hall. Loss was $450.
- A non-injury accident occurred in lot A-29. Damage was less than $500.

SATURDAY

- A fire alarm was accidentally set off in the Chemistry/Biochemisty Building.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported missing.

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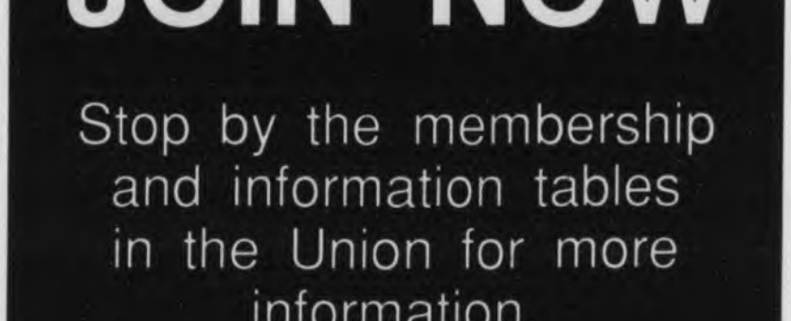
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Legislators play ball for charity

Democrats take swings at issues, Republicans

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Three Kansas Democratic legislators took a break from politics Saturday to play another kind of game.

Reps. Marvin Barkis, Louisburg; Sheila Hochhauser, Manhattan; and Katha Hurt, Manhattan, participated in a charity softball game and barbecue sponsored by the Kansas Young Democrats. About 35 people attended the event at CiCo Park.

A team of 10 Kansas Young Democrats faced a group that called themselves the Mature Democrats. The team was comprised of the three legislators and other Democratic leaders. Age and experience dominated, as the Mature Democrats won 16-3.

Between innings, the legislators took practice swings at issues, including the future of the Margin of Excellence and Gov. Mike Hayden's administration.

The representatives reviewed funding for the third year of the MOE, an issue facing the legislators during the upcoming session.

Hurt said the MOE was one of her top priorities.

"I think it's chances are good, despite the talk late in the last session," Hurt said. "There's really no sense in funding years one and two without funding year three. When people talk about economic development, they think of industry. They think of roads. I think of education."

Barkis also supports the plan, calling it an investment for Kansas.

"In fact, it isn't a Margin of Excellence, it's a Margin of Mediocrity," Barkis said. "It isn't nearly enough. If we want quality institutions, we're going to have to pay for them. When you have to make tough choices, you should put your money where the best opportunity is."

House Minority Leader Barkis expressed his views on the recent investigation into Hayden's campaign funding.

"I think it hurts the legislative and political institutions of Kansas," Barkis said. "Those people who think that politics are basically corrupt, and that it's all a matter of money, are looking at this and saying it's just another instance of people corrupting the system."

"In fact, it isn't a Margin of Excellence, it's a Margin of Mediocrity. It isn't nearly enough. If we want quality institutions, we're going to have to pay for them."

—Marvin Barkis
House Minority Leader

Barkis said he thought the investigation could be a stigma for future campaigning by both parties.

"I don't know what the facts will turn out to be. Maybe we'll never know the facts," he said. "I think the governor has a cloud hanging over his administration and over the Republican Party, because this involves more than one player."

Hochhauser said Hayden should address the concerns about his campaign funding.

"My first campaign was last year," she said. "When people make large donations, you remember them. He only got about 25 individual donations of $3,000 or more. And because he didn't get that many donations, I think there's a real question that needs to be answered."

At the end of the game, the Young Democrats donated $50 to the American Diabetes Association Camp Discovery program.

"Originally, the Kansas Young Democrats wanted to get together with Kansas Democratic legislators," said Rob Brown, president of Kansas Young Democrats and a junior in political science. "Then we decided to donate to ADA."

Justin Hall furniture popular with crooks

By The Collegian Staff

One of the most popular places to get furniture on campus appears to be the Hoffman Lounge area in Justin Hall. On Aug. 29 four chairs, valued at $660, were taken from the lounge, which is the main lobby area on the first floor.

This is not an isolated incident. In the spring, a glass-top coffee table was taken. Three years ago, a sofa was stolen.

"The problem is we can't afford to replace the furniture," said Virgina Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

The furniture taken was given to the college 20 years ago through a special contribution. The furniture might be popular because it is designer furniture.

"Two years ago, the Human Ecology Council undertook the project of getting the furniture reupholstered. Then it walked out even faster," Moxley said.

"The furniture is likely to be in someone's apartment," she said.

"I think it is sad that people are abusing the privilege of having a lounge to study in," said Stacy Davis, senior in home economics education.

The incident has been reported to the K-State Police. Moxley said any help from students who might see the furniture would be appreciated.

"You encounter the dilemma of keeping the building open for lab access and securing it at night," Moxley said. The building is open until midnight to allow access to interior design studios and a computer lab.

Politics hurt tourism, economy in China

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China's violent crackdown on demonstrators for democracy is sharply cutting tourism and private investment and contributing to troubles that will keep the Chinese from matching last year's 11.2 percent economic growth rate, World Bank officials say.

China, the world's most populous country, will "need to deal with the economic consequences of political problems this summer," said the Bank's vice president for Asia, Attila Karaosmanoglu.

"These problems include a sharp downturn in tourism and a significant reduction in private investment," he told reporters at a briefing on the Bank's annual report released Sunday.

China is enjoying a strong year in agriculture, "which will reduce the need for food imports," but the growth rate can be expected to decline as Chinese leaders pursue measures to cool the economy and reduce inflation, Karaosmanoglu said.

He declined to guess how far it would drop under 11.2 percent.

For China, "the most difficult part of the reform process lies ahead," said the annual report. "The stunning economic results of promoting private enterprise in agriculture and decentralizing decision-making in urban enterprises have brought with them more fundamental problems. ...

"While the rising tempo of economic activity has raised the living standards of the broad mass of population and served to keep alive grassroots support for China's reform program," it said, "such high rates of growth have clearly pushed the economy to the limits of its productive capacity."

The World Bank reduced its anticipated fiscal 1989 lending to China by $780 million, to $1.3 billion, Karaosmanoglu said, because action by its board on seven projects "was postponed last June following the events in Beijing."

Owen demands return of gift

Campaign chairman also questioned at inquisition

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Owen, a former Republican fundraiser accused of making illegal contributions to Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign, has demanded that the Kansas Republican Party return $16,000 to him, The Kansas City Star reported Sunday.

"I contributed to Governor Hayden's campaign in 1986 in good faith," Owen wrote in a letter he mailed Friday. "In that same vein, I contributed $16,000 in good faith to the Republican Party of Kansas in October of 1986 and have faithfully served the party for 30 years."

"I now ask that the $16,000 be returned to me because the party has not respected my individual rights in this highly controversial matter," Owen wrote. "I further ask that you remove my name from your mailing list so your pleas for funds will no longer be sent to me, my business or my family."

An inquisition resumes Monday in Johnson County, District Court into at least $32,000 the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission contends Owen funneled illegally through companies he controls to Hayden.

The Star also reported that Kansas Senate President Bud Burke, a Leawood Republican who served as Hayden's campaign chairman, was questioned Thursday by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which was looking into the contributions.

The contributions were made, according to the commission, days after Owen received a check for $100,000 from Alabama racing magnate Paul Bryant Jr., who was attempting to obtain a pari-mutuel race track in Kansas at the time.

Bryant had hired Owen to introduce him to politically important Kansans and handle his business interests there.

Hayden said he met twice with Owen and Bryant during the general election campaign, once in southeast Kansas and once in Topeka.

"The KBI wanted to know what I knew about the meetings between Owen and the governor," Burke said Friday, according to the Star.

Burke said he was at those meetings and had asked the KBI to interview him as part of their investigation. He said an agent interviewed him for about 10 or 15 minutes Thursday in his Capitol office.

Burke said the governor thanked Owen for his fund-raising efforts at the 1986 meetings but that no contributions from Bryant were discussed and no money changed hands, the Star reported. Hayden has said he knew Owen worked for Bryant but didn't know the details of their financial arrangement.

Burke said he didn't know how Owen had raised the money for Hayden or any of the people involved in the investigation.

Owen, who contends he did not intentionally violate Kansas law, wrote his letter to state Rep. Rochelle Chronister, newly elected state GOP chairman. Owen's letter said Kansas Republican officials have been making comments about him.

"I sit in amazement that these individuals, in positions of leadership, would be making such disparaging statements about me in total absence of the facts or a final resolution of this matter," Owen wrote.

"Since the comments appear to be orchestrated, I can only conclude that a decision has been made by the party that it is in its best interest to protect the position of elected officials currently in power and ignore the devastating effect that these statements have had on my family and my reputation."

Chronister said Sunday she had not seen Owen's letter and would have no comment "until I receive the letter and can find out what's going on," the Star reported.

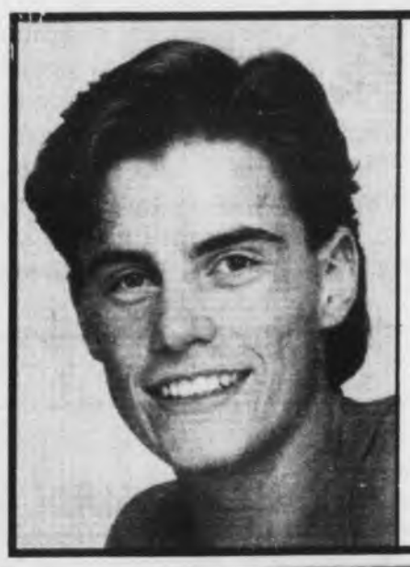
Owen said Saturday he objected to published comments by Fred Logan, who was GOP state chairman until he was succeeded Sept. 9 by Chronister; Jack Ranson, GOP national committeeman; and members of Hayden's staff.

"I am fed up with the hypocrisy of this whole situation," Owen said. "I donated money to the Republican Party at the same time that I donated directly to Mike Hayden's campaign, and I have no doubt that my money was used to directly benefit the governor's campaign."



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Editorial

New drug policies emulate video-game mentality

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That's what my alarm sounded like this morning. Why does it always sound louder when you are sleeping?

I stumbled, staggered and clawed my way through all the junk in my room and managed to knock the thing off the back of the TV and unplug it. I hate morning classes.

I flipped on the television, a disgustingly bad habit of mine. This morning, I was assaulted by some idiot senator talking about giving the customs service permission to shoot down any planes suspected of carrying drugs. It sounds like a "Top Gun" recruiting ad. "Fly with us and you'll get to practice on *live* targets! Just give us seven years of your life and we'll plug you into the best video game in the world!"

I think I dreamed that last line. No, it's real. There's this senator from Kentucky, and he's talking about shooting down private planes. Mitch McConnell, the distingiushed gentleman from that great state that gave birth to Abe Lincoln, wants to give our flyboys some practice.

"Over 50 percent of the cocaine entering this country is brought in by small planes," he says.

Gee, maybe we should blow all these aerial drug pushers out of the sky. Even better, give Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to all the people in Florida and make it like a giant neighborhood-watch program.

"To get rid of those annoying, low-flying planes, just turn on the heat sensor and wait till you hear a change in pitch. ..." Something like that would go over great in Florida, where carrying a MAC 10 submachine gun is a fashion statement.

Then this former Federal Aviation Administration guy gets on and tries to break up the senator's party.

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

"Two-thirds of the planes stopped and searched by the customs service don't have any drugs on them. It would be too easy to make a mistake, like the USS Vincennes shooting down the Iranian airbus," he said. Yeah, but heck, one-third *do* have drugs. That's not bad odds.

Time to get my brain running on all cylinders. After a toothpaste and beer mouthwash (my water was off again), I was ready to make sense of the day. Maybe blowing suspected drug traffickers out of the sky is a bit much. I'm sure a few people would get upset if you shot down Joe Normal and his family of four flying to Grandma's house in the family plane with a broken radio. Things like that make big headlines.

"Your chances of being killed crossing the street are better than being shot down accidentally," Sen. McConnell said in defense of his grand scheme. That doesn't sound too bad. I only had to jump out of the way of death twice yesterday while crossing the street, and I'm still alive. You just have to have quick reactions. I think it's the beer and toothpaste.

This senator is just blowing steam. Anyone who would justify shooting down civilians by using traffic statistics is warped. So either we have deranged people running this country or ... well ... no, that's about it. Gee, I'm too young to be this cynical.

Speaking of cynical, I ran into this friend the other day who would love this plan.

"Heck, anyone rich enough to own an airplane deserves to be shot down," I can imagine him saying. Class warfare, the ultimate goal of the drug war, turned around on its face.

Take the rich out of the game. I like this $5,000 parking permit this freshman got the other day. I wonder if Bob Krause would give me a reserved space in front of Anderson Hall for $10,000. I know that's steep, but that's what money is for. Donald Trump doesn't fly around in his private 727 for frequent-flyer miles. Just don't fly low over Florida, Donny boy, or the Kentucky madman with his F-15 is going to get you.

Really though, I'm not trying to pick on this freshman with the rich parents. I lived in Moore Hall for a while and I would have killed for a Derby permit. I don't think anybody blames her for what appears to be a sneaky deal and, if they do, they should look themselves up in the dictionary under *hypocrite*.

Time to end this nightmare. That damn clock is going to go off soon and I'll have to make that dangerous trek across the room to beat the living crap out of it.

Economic motivation plagues foreign policy

In May, the eyes of the world were focused on the brazen attempts of university students in China to pressure their government into instituting democratic reforms and were horrified by the brutal crackdown of hardline communist leaders.

But now there's nothing.

It's business as usual as far as China is concerned. After the crackdown, President Bush was less-than-quick to institute economic sanctions and a cutoff of trade to protest the brutality.

Why this lethargic response?

Maybe it was because his brother, Prescott Bush, had put together a multi-million dollar deal to build a Western-style hotel and golf course outside of Shanghai. Whatever the reason, his reaction seems to go no further than, "China — we're all very concerned about that."

And now even these policies seem to be relaxing.

Several American companies have been given permission to participate in business deals with China and many business leaders have been there recently. Talk of restoring trade is growing louder in business circles.

This all goes to show that making money is more important to these people than the thousands of students who were killed or jailed in the massacre of Tiananmen Square. Bush's policy to pressure the Chinese government was almost destined to fail.

The people of this country need to know whether their political and business leaders want to use economic pressure as a diplomatic tool to promote democracy or if they just talk a good game in front of the camera before carrying on with business as usual.

It would be nice to know they don't think money is everything.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Article necessary

Editor,

I disagree with Teri Stiverson. The front-page story in Wednesday's Collegian concerning Carla VanNostran and the receipt of a Derby parking permit by a freshman, *is* news. As a journalism student, I would think Stiverson would be more clear on the difference between a news article and an editorial. A news article is based on facts. The front-page story was just that.

Fact: Carla VanNostran is a freshman and received a Derby permit. Fact: The receipt of a Derby permit by a freshman is contradictory to the points-policy used by residence halls, i.e. a first-semester freshman cannot have enough points to earn such a permit. Fact: VanNostran's parents are members of the Presidents Club.

There was a separate editorial which dealt with the issues raised by these three facts and it contained the *opinion* of one writer who considered connections and knowing people in high places and the implications of such.

It seems to me that the questions this event raised were dealt with well by the Collegian staff — fact in the news article, opinion in the editorial. Contrary to Stiverson's opinion, I think this event is news. It is obvious that if freshmen can't have enough points to receive a residence hall parking permit and if a freshman did, a special exception has been made. This exception, made by Robert Krause, has not been explained and it does not seem that an explanation by Krause will be forthcoming.

While Krause claimed "that the buck stops at his office" and then declined further comment, I think he owes the students of this University more than that. As a former residence hall resident, I know that almost all people receiving Derby permits for the first time, including myself, were juniors.

I do not feel that VanNostran should have received the permit and I feel it should be exchanged for a B-3 permit. Why should there be an exception made for her?

Students have every right to know what is going on at this University and I think that this is one of those "goings-on." This *is* news; it concerns other students on the campus and we all deserve to know about it.

Dawn Kaufman
senior in wildlife biology

No real proof

Editor,

In response to Brad Seabourn's column, no one can be forced to believe anything they don't want to believe. Even in a court case where a judge makes a decision based on evidence, it is his opinion and the "loser" may *still* not agree with the judgement. Even though some cases are clear-cut, some are not. With a different judge, the case might turn out differently. The world is made of many sets of opinions and beliefs. Everyone's set is different; some are similar, but that doesn't make one set right and another wrong.

Now, let me ask — can anything in history be proved? How do we know that Christopher Columbus sailed to America in 1492? Did the Founding Fathers sign the Declaration of Independence? Can we prove that the Civil War took place? We have written records, but does that constitute proof?

Maybe our history books are just "folk tales and personal revelation" as you suggest of the Bible. Maybe they, too, should be thrown in the trash. After all, "you have as much reason to believe" in these happenings "as you do to believe in the existence of Mother Goose."

Linda Speirs
Keyboard Operator II
Dept. of Grain Science and Industry

Keep up good work

Editor,

This is a letter to commend your editorial staff on the editorial in the Sept. 11 Collegian, "Discrimination in bars merits condemnation."

Just like any kind of discrimination, the rift between the military and students has gone on far too long. I have been stationed at Fort Riley for the past 2½ years and occasionally like to frequent various Aggieville establishments.

I've gone to several places and have been refused entry with my military ID, returned later in the evening, shown my Washington driver's license and been ushered right in. I know firsthand what everyone is talking about.

It's editorials like that one Sept. 11 that will go a long way toward eradicating these discriminatory practices. But laws can only do so much. It's attitudes that have to be changed.

I agree with the observation that the bouncers are there to throw out people who are getting in trouble. But the next time a lawyer starts a fight in Aggieville, will lawyers be charged a $10 cover charge?

Responsible journalism such as this editorial renews my faith in our universities and the media. I hope it was read by the owners of Aggieville bars, students and soldiers. I will be attending a university next September and hope it has a journalism department such as yours with the determination to stand up for everyone's rights, possibly even taking a chance of ridicule from its readership.

Keep up the good work, Collegian.

Don White
Fort Riley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to Kedzie 116.

Declining standards promote emigration

By The Associated Press

LEIPZIG, East Germany — Outside of East Berlin, the country's showcase capital, East Germans live in dreary and decaying cities where nagging shortages and chronic pollution aggravate a rigidly regulated life.

"Everywhere you look outside the city centers, where most foreigners go, the country is disintegrating. It's crumbling before your eyes," said Helmut Lange, a Leipzig student who recently joined an exodus to the West.

Although East Germany's standard of living is the envy of its Eastern European neighbors, thousands are embarrassing the Communist leadership by fleeing shortly before next month's 40th anniversary celebrations.

Many of them come from the provincial cities where life is the toughest, and the harsh crackdown on dissent is a universal complaint. Travel to the West is severely restricted, making the lure of freedom that much greater.

The appeal of West Germany is especially strong. Unlike most other refugees, East Germans are granted automatic citizenship and help in building new lives immediately after their arrival in West Germany.

Most have left family and possessions behind to flee their bleak homeland.

In East Berlin, the Communist leadership has invested millions in modern, concrete housing blocks and launched an ambitious building and restoration program — part of an effort to compete with the Western part of the city.

But rural and regional capitals have withered and decayed. Provincial residents face an awesome shortage of building materials and construction labor.

Young singles in this nation of more than 16 million can expect to wait up to 10 years for an apartment of their own.

"After I left home I ended up in a dormitory and had to share a room with two other women," said Renate Friese, 23, who recently joined three friends in the trek to the West.

More than 15,000 East Germans have crossed Hungary's border to the West in the week since Budapest suspended a treaty with East Berlin and allowed the refugees free passage. In all, 25,000 have either fled or crossed legally through Hungary since May, the largest movement of East Germans to the West since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

More than 100,000 East Germans are expected to resettle in West Germany this year, including those with permission from their government.

The refugees say they have lost hope that their nation's aging leadership will ever embrace democratic and economic reforms like those underway in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

Although there is a fledgling opposition movement, dissent is swiftly crushed by state security forces. Dissidents and environmental activists are routinely harassed and questioned by police, and underground publications are frequently seized.

Daily life in East Germany is routinely filled with frustration and a tangle of bureaucracy.

The wait for East Germany's much-ridiculed Trabant car — its design has changed little in three decades — can be as long as 15 years. Because of the intense demand and the long waiting period, used cars often fetch more than the new asking price of 12,000 East German marks, the equivalent of an average worker's annual salary. At the official conversion rate, that is $6,500.

A trip to an auto supply shop is often a dismal experience.

"They've got plenty of seat covers and floor mats, but not the measly little part that will get the car running again," said a middle-aged man from Dresden, who asked not to be identified because he feared reprisal.

Food stores, unlike those in neighboring Poland, are generally well stocked. But there are often shortages of fresh fruit, vegetables and specialty foods.

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An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.

The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

Entry fee is $10.00 if received by September 25, 1989; $12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

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Aggieville bars expand, change

By Jerry Dixon
Collegian Reporter

Several Aggieville bars have been putting on a new look in the past weeks with plans for major renovations in response to competition.

Although bar owners say Aggieville has not seen a substantial increase in business this year, the competition for patrons' dollars has. Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said bar owners must offer customers more than the competition to stay busy.

"You have to be more competitive these days. I just felt that we needed to give the customers more," Wilson said about recent construction at Last Chance.

"Anymore, you have to serve food that's affordable and good to be competitive these days," said Rusty Moll, manager of Rock-A-Belly Deli.

Dave White, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor, agrees with Moll.

"We just upgraded our lunch and dinner menus and had to expand our kitchen hours," White said. "This is the biggest change in the appearance of the bars that I have seen in quite some time."

Julie Haynes, owner of Rock-A-Belly Deli, is planning to develop the area behind the deli to accommodate more customers at lunch and dinner.

"We hope to complete the patio by springtime," Haynes said.

Another bar, The Forum, previously The Station, recently underwent construction and opened at the end of the summer. This bar, which already has a dancing area, has recently added an adjacent sports bar.

"I like to see what's happening in the 'Ville. It has put a new, competitive spirit in all the owners," White said. "It keeps us on our toes."

When Wilson purchased Last Chance in May, he saw the opportunity to expand and remodel an already successful bar.

Wilson began to remodel bit by bit. Improvements included a new marquee overlooking Moro Street, removing a few walls to make room for more seating and remodeling the restrooms.

Wilson purchased a building in the alley directly behind Last Chance with plans to remodel and form a sports bar with a dance floor, he said.

The new bar, furnished with a sound system playing only compact discs, will seat about 50 people.

The cost of the renovation has been estimated at $60,000, including clearing the small parking lot directly behind Last Chance and converting it into another patio for outdoor activities.

Overall, Last Chance will increase its occupancy to more than 300 people, Wilson said.

U.S. officials debate emigre policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that the doors of the Soviet Union have opened after 20 years of American knocking, the United States is faced with the dilemma of handling an unprecedented surge of Soviet emigres.

Critics charge the administration's response, as presented this week on Capitol Hill after seven months of deliberations, is inadequate and unimaginative and risks missing a historic opportunity.

Some say the U.S. government could learn a thing or two from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's open-door policy.

The administration argues it is doing its best in the face of shrinking budgets and the problem of dealing with 14 million refugees worldwide, many of whom would like to move to the United States.

Of the 125,000 refugee slots allocated for fiscal 1990, which starts Oct. 1, 50,000 will be reserved for Soviet applicants, most of whom are Jews.

The administration predicts as many as 150,000 Soviet Jews will apply for refugee status in fiscal 1990. Jewish groups say as many as 500,000 Jews may seek to come here in the coming years if the doors remain open, especially in light of rising anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

An internal State Department report used by Immigration and Naturalization officers in Moscow concluded that glasnost, with its liberalized rights to free speech and press, has spawned discrimination against Jews throughout the Soviet Union.

Religious groups and many on Capitol Hill also argue that Gorbachev's reforms and his political future are by no means assured success, and their failure could strand thousands of persecuted people wishing to leave.

"Soviet history has painfully demonstrated that lulls in government repression are usually followed by harsh oppression," said a letter to Congress from World Relief, which represents Evangelical Christians. The Evangelicals constitute a small percentage of those seeking to come here.

Members of Congress say if tight budgets are the problem keeping more Soviets from coming to the United States, "creative financing" should be considered.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, suggested the government help additional refugees by lending them money for their relocation, which would be paid back once they're settled.

"When the faucets start opening ... the United States finds itself totally incapable of dealing with the very policy it is demanding," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif.

The administration agreed. "The United States is to some degree a victim of its own success," said Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

But he argued that although the demand for liberalized Soviet emigration was a cornerstone of U.S. policy for nearly 20 years, "never was it said that the United States has an obligation to take them all in."

He urged other countries, like Western European states, Australia and Israel, to share the burden.

Israel may be the only clear beneficiary of the surge of emigration, which could go a long way to beefing up the Jewish population and countering a growing Arab population domestically and in neighboring states. Israeli officials said privately this week that once Soviet Jews realize their entry to the United States is sharply restricted, they might choose Israel.

Most Jews and Evangelicals who have left so far have done so on Israeli visas. Once they get to Rome or Vienna, however, all but about 10 percent detour for the United States.

This has created a backlog in Rome and Vienna expected to reach 30,000 by October. Some have been waiting for 18 months.

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The Salad/K-State Calendar is now available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

Featuring Kansas State Collegian cartoonist Richard Broadfoot, the calendar captures some wacky moments in the life of Jeffrey, the main character in Broadfoot's strip.

Broadfoot won first place in last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association editorial cartoon contest. Also, he finished in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps-Howard-Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

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Union to modify Catskellar's mood

By The Collegian Staff

The Catskellar, located on the first floor of the K-State Union, is receiving a major facelift while being transformed into a non-alcoholic bar.

"The change came as a result of student response to a survey in the spring of 1987," said Mike Ribble, project coordinator. In the survey, 52 percent of the 1500 people polled showed interest in the idea.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said he noticed the Union was used most heavily Sunday nights through Thursday nights. Wanting to meet students' needs during the weekends as well, Sills selected Kim Johnson, senior in interior architecture, as the Union's "Student Interior Architect," assigning her to the Catskellar renovation project.

"All the glass between the courtyard and the Catskellar will be taken out and replaced with a planter, making a large open space," Johnson said.

Johnson is the chairwoman of a committee dedicated to the Union's advancement. She has been working on the Catskellar project for seven months to create a "high-energy activity complex."

"Booths, lounge seats and bar seating will be used in the Catskellar area," Johnson said. "And a pool table and big-screen television will be available for use.

"Remodeling has not been done on the building since 1979," she said.

The job began as a furniture-space planning project for the Union's second floor, Johnson said. About $30,000 was spent on new furniture and the second floor's old sling chairs have been spread around the courtyard.

By changing the Catskellar's floor covering, wall covering, structural design and furniture, the committee is attempting to create a completely different environment, she said.

The committee is seeking a place with a different character than community bars. The biggest difference will be an attempt to de-emphasize alcohol and highlight entertainment.

"I think the biggest draw for the students will be the expensive sound system, disc jockey and the 1200-square-foot dance floor," said Sylvia Scott, assistant director of the Union.

Ribble said they hoped to make the place a weekend draw for students, especially those too young to drink.

"We have seen a problem with bars starting to segregate 18-, 19- and 20-year-old students, so we want to create a place where they can all go," he said.

"We saw a need within the University community to provide someplace for students to go where they would not have the pressures of alcohol, but it would still be a fun place to socialize," Scott said.

It will cost about $70,000 to renovate the area. Once all the furnishings and equipment are added, the cost will probably total $200,000. The project is being funded through alumni and corporate sponsorships.

"The money is coming from the Union reserve fund," Scott said.

"The fund is not student-fee supported. It is money generated by the Union each year and is held for special projects," Ribble said.

During the day, the Catskellar will also be different.

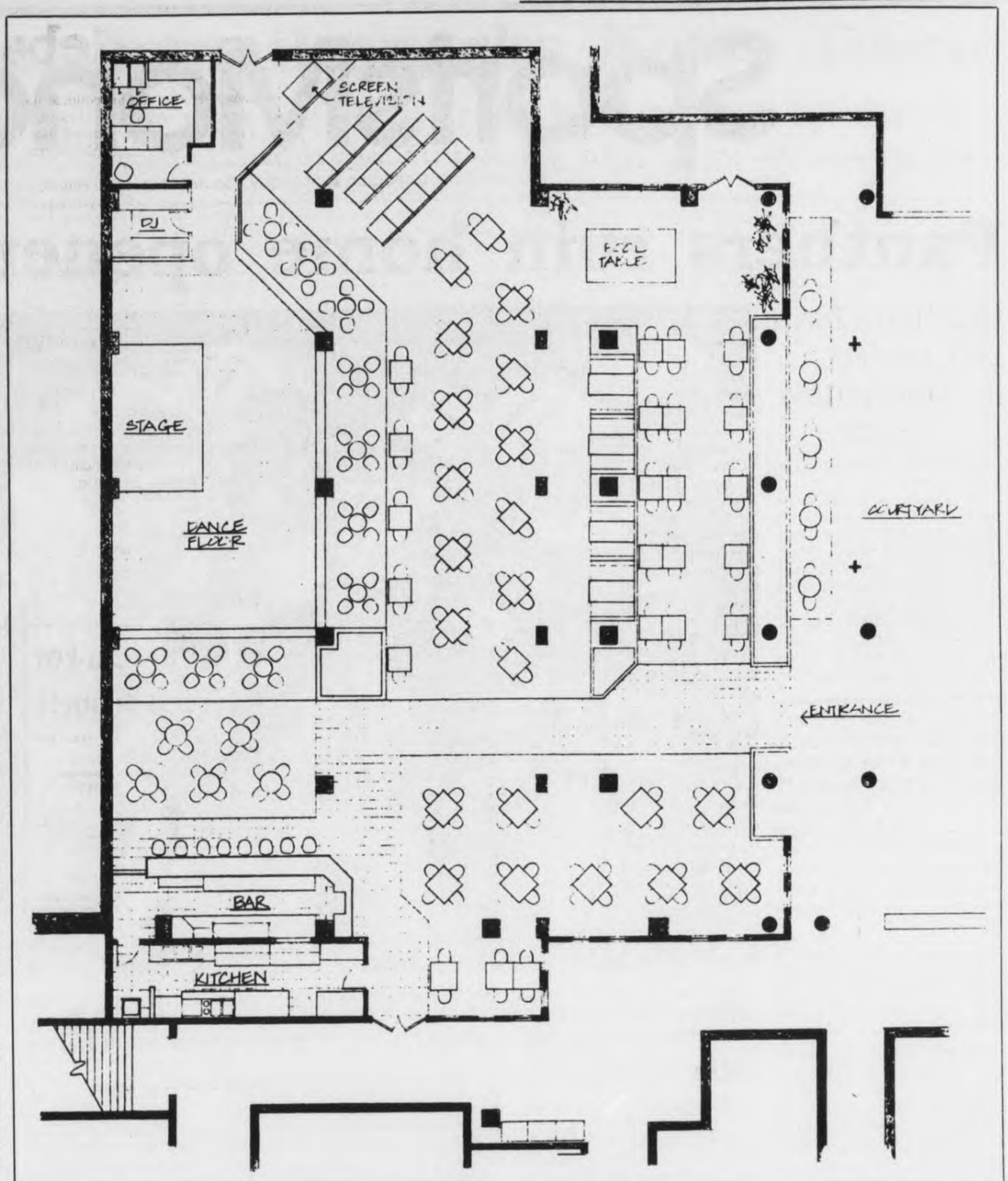
"It won't be the quiet place that everyone remembers as the Catskellar," he said. "It will be better lit and music will be played during the day. It will be a social area, but it should still be possible to study there."

To get students involved with the project, a contest was organized to rename the Catskellar. The deadline for entries was Sept. 11, and the Union Governing Board will make the final decision regarding the winner.

"To get acceptance from the students, we wanted to get them involved," Ribble said. "We also wanted the students to take ownership of the Catskellar."

Johnson said it's necessary to jump into the project immediately while the trend is still young.

If the University, the Union staff and students continue their support and involvement, Johnson said, the complex will open Jan. 16, 1990. Sills said he wants it to open as early as possible in the spring semester.



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Panthers ruin home opener, 10-8

Northern Iowa still perfect in Manhattan

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Such horror is usually reserved for movie screens.

The formula of an ineffective rushing game, self-destruction in crucial situations and a well-executed defensive plan by NCAA Division I-AA opponent Northern Iowa, kept K-State's winless streak alive at 29 with a 10-8 loss to the Panthers Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The win was the first as a head coach for 32-year-old UNI mentor Terry Allen, the youngest at the Division I-A and I-AA levels. It was also Northern Iowa's third win in as many meetings over the Wildcats since 1985, all in Manhattan.

"I took the game away from them with the fourth down call. It was my decision — a bad choice."
— Bill Snyder football coach

In contrast, the loss spoiled the home debut of K-State coach Bill Snyder, who became the sixth 'Cat coach to lose such a game since World War II.

"I'm glad I said the last time we were here that this wasn't the most important game we'd ever play," Snyder said. "But it was a hell of a loss. There are a lot of kids down there (in the locker room) that hurt real hard right now."

For the second straight week, the Wildcats were unable to establish a rushing attack, managing just 25 yards on 36 attempts. In the opener with Arizona State, the 'Cats were held to 27 yards on the ground.

"I thought we would be better at rushing the football than we were today," Snyder said. "We strived hard to make improvements in that area, and we did make some, but certainly not enough."

Snyder said the Wildcats' performance on first down was a key to the game.

"I know a lot of people would argue that what you do on third down is the most important thing in a football game," Snyder said. "I'd have to argue with that. I think you can do so many more things when you are gaining five and six yards on that first play instead of two or three."

A big reason for the ineffectiveness was Northern Iowa's defensive unit. The Panthers held K-State to just 94 yards of total offense through the first three quarters, and forced quarterback Paul Watson out of the pocket on several occasions.

Watson was knocked out of the game early in the fourth quarter with an apparent neck injury, and left the stadium in an ambulance. He finished with five completions in 16 attempts for 71 yards.

"I was not pleased with Paul's game," Snyder said. "He got flushed and bounced out of there a lot, and did a pretty good job of running around. He's just to a point where he has to mature into this system, like they all do."

With Watson and Carl Straw on the sidelines with injuries, reserve quarterback Chris Cobb was able to direct K-State's lone scoring drive. Cobb connected on 7-of-11 attempts for 102 yards — including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Frank Hernandez with 55 seconds remaining in the game. The drive covered 62 yards in six plays.

Northern Iowa broke a scoreless first-half tie with a scoring drive of its own to start the second half. Panther quarterback Ken Macklin directed an 8-play, 71-yard drive, capping it with a 37-yard strike down the left sideline to Greg Wallace. Brian Mitchell added the extra point to give UNI a 7-0 lead with 11:35 left in the third quarter.

A gamble by Snyder later in the same period set up the Panthers' only other score. On fourth-and-1 from the 'Cats 29, K-State elected to try Boyd inside for the first down. But a miscommunication between Boyd and Watson caused a fumble, which the Panthers recovered.

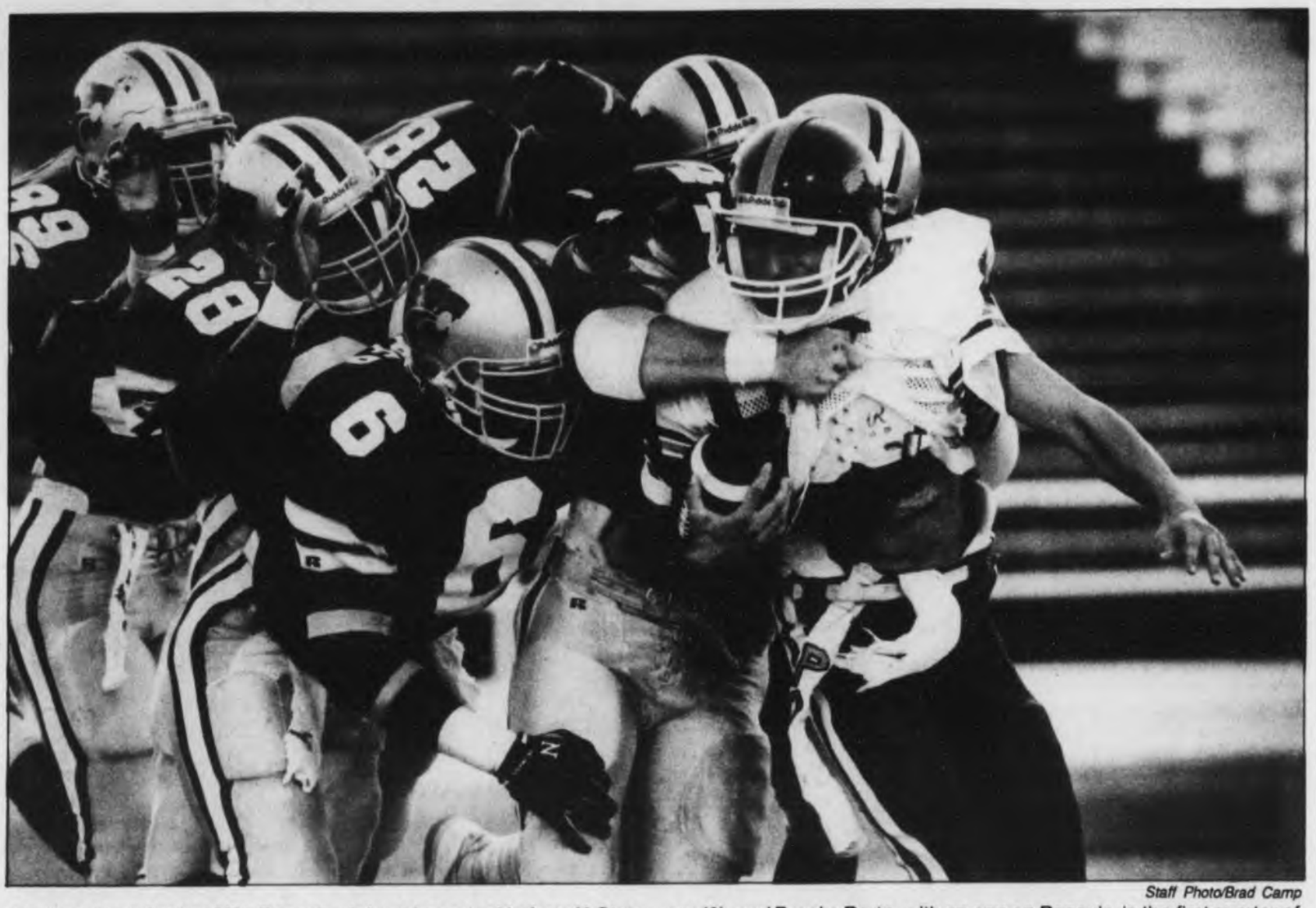
Four plays later, Mitchell booted a 39-yard field goal to give the Panthers a 10-0 lead with 1:03 remaining.

"I took the game away from them with the fourth down call," Snyder said. "It was my decision — a bad choice."

K-State's offense was its own worst enemy on several occasions. Early in the second quarter, a blown handoff on a reverse stopped a 'Cat drive near mid-field. In the third period, after holding the ball almost six minutes, a 32-yard field goal attempt by David Kruger was blocked by UNI linebacker Bryce Paup. Paup led the Panther defense with 11 tackles.

"We made a lot of mistakes, more than I had hoped we would," Snyder said. "It hurts a lot as a defensive player to not give up many points, and still lose."

K-State, 0-2, plays the second of three consecutive home games Saturday against Northern Illinois at 1:10 p.m. On Sept. 9, the Huskies kept pace with No. 4 Nebraska for 2½ quarters before falling 48-17 in Lincoln.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Northern Iowa flanker Milo Popovic, right, takes a tackle from K-State defensive players Elijah Alexander (89), Maurice Henry (28), Erick Harper (6), and Brooks Barta, with an arm on Popovic, in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Panthers won, 10-8, leaving K-State 0-2.

STATISTIC	KSU	UNI
First Downs	15	10
Rushing Yards	25	112
Passing Yards	173	76
Return Yards	15	40
Att.-Comp.-Int.	27-13-0	14-7-0
Total Yards	198	188
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	3-0
Penalties	5-55	6-55

K-State	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8**	**— 8**
Arizona State	**0**	**0**	**10**	**0**	**— 10**

UNI — Macklin 37 pass to Wallace (Mitchell kick)
UNI — Mitchell 39 field goal
KS — Cobb 15 pass to Hernandez (Cobb pass to Jones)

RUSHING —K-State, Gallon 2-19, Madden 2-15, Boyd 9-8, Dulan 2-8, Watson 13-(-5), Cobb 2-(-9), Hudson 3-(-11). Northern Iowa, Schulte 23-80, Eilander 13-46, Hougom 1-5, Macklin 7-(-19).

PASSING — K-State, Watson 16-6-71-0, Cobb 11-7-102-0. Northern Iowa, Macklin 14-7-76-0.

RECEIVING — K-State, M. Smith 3-63, Friedrich 1-13, Gallon 3-32, Hernandez 4-45, Jones 2-20. Northern Iowa, Wallace 3-41, Nuss 3-27, Popovic 1-8.

PUNTING —K-State, Cobb 7-44.0. Northern Iowa, Rush 10-40.5.

A —28,275.

Saberhagen posts 20th victory, 7-0

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Bret Saberhagen toasted his 20th victory with a few bottles of champagne in the clubhouse, but Manager John Wathan thinks that is not celebration enough for the Kansas City ace.

"He should be the frontrunner for the Cy Young. There's no doubt about it," Wathan said after Saberhagen became the first 20-game winner in the American League, holding the Baltimore Orioles to one hit over seven innings in the Royals' 7-0 victory Sunday.

"I'm glad he's the first to win 20 games because I don't think people have talked about him enough this year. ... He could have had 23 or 24 (victories) by now with a little luck early in the season. He was awesome, outstanding."

George Brett drove in four runs with three hits as the Royals ended a three-game losing streak and pulled to within 2½ games of Oakland in the American League West. The Orioles fell 2½ games behind Toronto in the AL East.

"We came into Baltimore playing well and then lost two games and were 3½ games out," Saberhagen said. "I think there was more pressure on me to pick the team up than to win 20."

When asked about the Cy Young Award, Saberhagen said, "That's for the writers to decide. I'm not going to say if I'm the frontrunner or (Oakland's Dave) Stewart is."

Stewart goes for his third straight 20-victory season on Monday night. He has never won the Cy Young.

Saberhagen, 20-6, equalled his win total of his Cy Young Award-winning season in 1985 with his 11th victory in 12 starts. He is 18-3 since May 4 and has allowed one earned run in his last 48 innings. Saberhagen is tied with Houston's Mike Scott for the major league lead in victories.

"I think I appreciate winning 20 games more this time," Saberhagen said. "I'm a 25-year-old fossil."

Division I-AA UNI continues hex over Wildcats

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Three trips to Manhattan, three wins in Manhattan. It has been that easy for the University of Northern Iowa.

Saturday night the Panthers rolled into town from Waterloo and beat the Wildcats, 10-8. UNI coach Terry Allen has been part of all three, but this was his first as head coach.

The first two times the teams met, Allen was an assistant coach, but he says all three wins against the 'Cats have been sweet.

"This (Saturday's win) is the sweetest only because it's my first year as head coach," Allen said.

The two teams first met in 1985, when UNI won 10-6. Jim Dickey was the coach for the Wildcats. Then, in 1986 under Stan Parrish, the Wildcats were blanked by the Panthers, 17-0.

Allen thought the difference this time was the fact his defense was able to control K-State's offense.

"There was a lot of talk back and forth and I know we have a very good football team," he said. "The key thing for us is that we have a very good defense and any time you have a good defense, you can stay in the game."

The Panther defense was led by linebacker Bruce Paup. Paup had 11 tackles, but his biggest play came with 5:39 left in the third quarter.

After the 'Cats had driven 41 yards to the UNI 15-yard line, K-State's David Kruger came on to attempt a field goal, but Paup found a hole in the Wildcat offensive line and blocked the kick.

"We were supposed to have a cornerback coming up through the B gap, but I was just able to get in there and stick a hand up," Paup said.

UNI started its season two weeks ago in a 22-14 loss to Mankato State. Paup was disappointed in the loss because he felt his team was better than that.

"We worked hard the last two weeks and we wanted to go 3-0 against Kansas State and we did it."

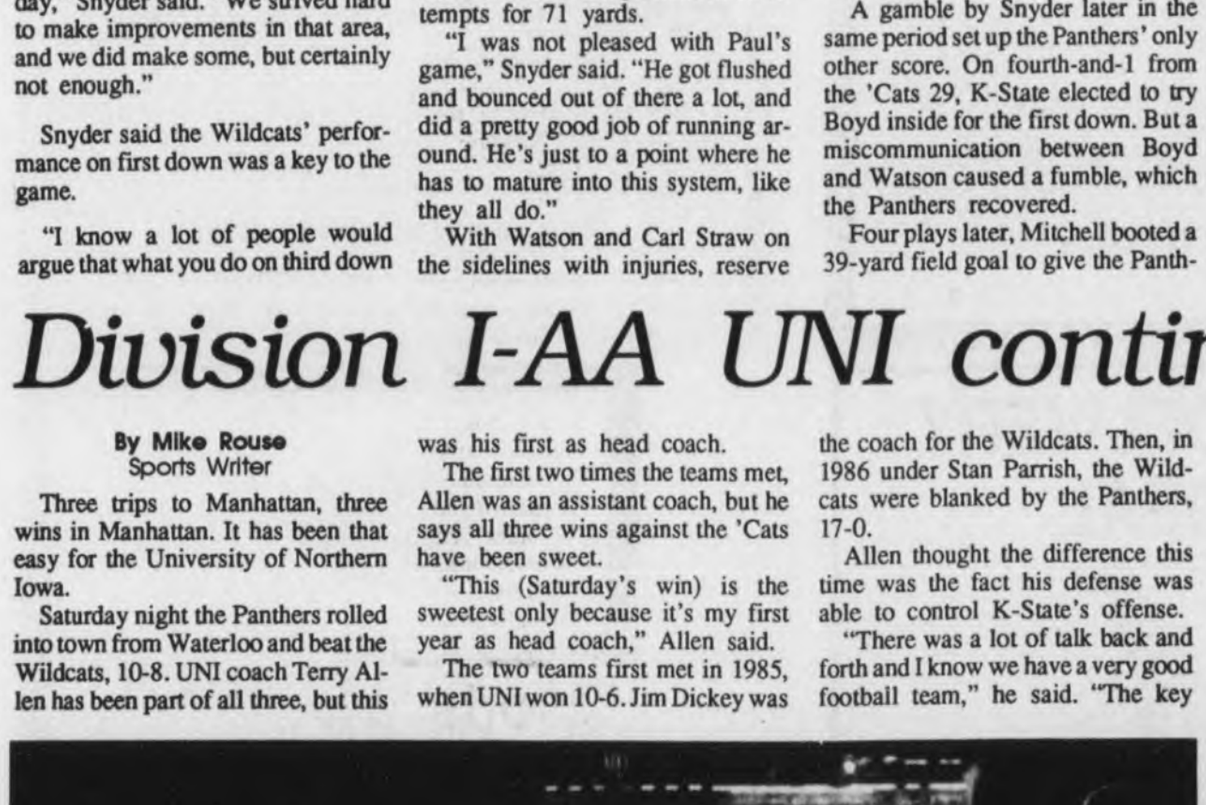
For UNI tailback Mike Schulte, who rushed for 80 yards on 23 carries Saturday, the victory was important.

"The win feels great," he said. "Just to beat anybody right now is great. We needed a victory."

Allen feels that this game will help his team prepare for conference play later in the season.

"It is nice to be able to come down to K-State and play them on the road because it is great experience for us," he said. "I think what has happened is that people are begining to realize that we have as good of players as K-State because every time we come down here we beat them.

"We didn't want to be the one to break the bubble and break the 28-game losing streak."



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

K-State quarterback Chris Cobb (9) is congratulated by Shawn Fleming (62) and Toby Lawrence (75) after throwing the 'Cats' only touchdown pass and then completing a pass for a two-point conversion. Cobb led the team 62 yards in six plays to score with 55 seconds left Saturday.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

During his first home game as K-State's head coach, Bill Snyder shows dissatisfaction with the Wildcats.

Oklahoma upset; Ismail sparks Notre Dame

Sooner mistakes lift Arizona, 6-3; Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado cruise

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fumbles are always a disappointment, but probably never more so than for first-year Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs.

The sixth-ranked Sooners fumbled three times and were held to three points or less for only the third time since 1983 in a 6-3 loss to Arizona Saturday.

"Miscues were a disappointment," Gibbs said following the loss to the unranked Wildcats at Tucson, Ariz. "They gave life to Arizona. We squandered too many opportunities."

In other Big Eight games, No. 8 Colorado blitzed Illinois 38-7; fourth-ranked Nebraska turned back Utah 42-30; Missouri dropped a 24-7 decision to Indiana; Oklahoma State was beaten 37-13 by Ohio State; Minnesota beat Iowa State 30-20; Kansas held off Kent State 28-21 and K-State fell to Northern Iowa 10-8 to stretch its winless streak to 29 games.

Doug Pfaff hit a 40-yard field goal with two seconds to play to beat Oklahoma (2-1).

"I knew I didn't hit it in the sweet spot, but thank God, it just blew over," Pfaff said.

The Sooners gained just 222 yards rushing, about half their usual total. It was the fewest points for Oklahoma since last year's 7-3 loss to Nebraska and a shut out by Missouri in 1983.

Colorado has been hurt by passing games in the past, but not by Illinois.

The Buffaloes sacked Illini quarterback Jeff George four times and intercepted him twice in the game at Boulder.

"We got pressure on George early, but we didn't get to him," said Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, who had two sacks. "Once we did get to him, we seemed to rattle him."

Colorado (3-0) gained 475 yards while holding the 1-1 Illini to 193 yards.

"We talked about their pass rush all week and they lived up to it," Illinois coach John Mackovic said. "They did a terrific job of pressuring the quarterback. They were flying around the ball."

Tailback Eric Bieniemy ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third for the Buffs.

Nebraska fell behind Utah, but just had too much offense for the Utes in Lincoln.

Ken Clark ran for 130 yards and one score, Bryan Carpenter had 107 yards and another score and quarterback Gerry Gdowski scored three times while rushing for 98 yards for the Huskers (2-0).

"We played a pretty good team today," Coach Tom Osborne said. "Initially we were a little unsure how to line up and did not execute well. The guys who haven't played were a little shaky, then after a few snaps they settled down."

Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell connected on touchdown passes of five and 43 yards to tight end Dennis Smith in the first quarter, and the Utes (1-2) led 13-7.

Gdowski scored his second touchdown on a 8-yard run early in the second quarter, and Mike Croel intercepted a Mitchell pass one minute later and ran it back six yards for a score to give the Huskers the lead for good.

Fighting Irish kick-return specialist scores twice in win over Wolverines

By The Associated Press

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in the second half as No. 1 Notre Dame defeated No. 2 Michigan 24-19 and went 2-0 in defense of their national title. The game was Michigan's season opener.

Ismail ran back the opening kick of the second half 88 yards and added a 92-yard return with 12:46 left, giving Notre Dame its third straight victory over Michigan. No other school has done that to Bo Schembechler in his 21 seasons at Michigan.

"He's faster than the speed of sound," Schembechler said. "He may be the best I've ever seen. We couldn't tackle him."

Michigan hadn't allowed a kickoff return for a touchdown in 32 years.

No. 3 Miami 31,
California 3

Craig Erickson threw for three touchdowns, and Miami allowed California to cross midfield only twice. Although Erickson was intercepted four times, he had scoring passes of 2 yards to Shannon Crowell, 18 yards to Dale Dawkins and 33 yards to Randall Hill. All three touchdowns came after Bear turnovers inside their 35-yard line.

Erickson completed 25 of 48 passes for 267 yards, while Troy Taylor of California connected on nine of 23 for 77 yards before he left in the fourth quarter. Taylor's totals were the lowest in his 28 games with the Bears.

Miami is 2-0.

No. 5 Auburn 24,
S. Miss. 3

Auburn's defense refused to allow a touchdown for the second straight week, and James Joseph rushed for a career-high 149 yards as the Tigers improved to 2-0. Southern Miss had opened its season with an upset of then-No. 3 Florida State.

Auburn led 17-0 before Southern Miss got a 39-yard field goal from Charles Davis in the third quarter.

Auburn defensive tackle Lamar Rogers forced a fumble that set up Auburn's last score, an 8-yard run by Stacy Danley.

No. 7 Clemson 27,
Virginia Tech 7

Tailback Terry Allen ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Tigers held Virginia Tech to just 83 yards rushing, 10 in the first half.

Allen completed a 66-yard option pass to Gary Cooper with 34 seconds left in the third quarter for a 20-0 lead, but Virginia Tech's Marcus Mickel returned the ensuing kick 90 yards for a touchdown.

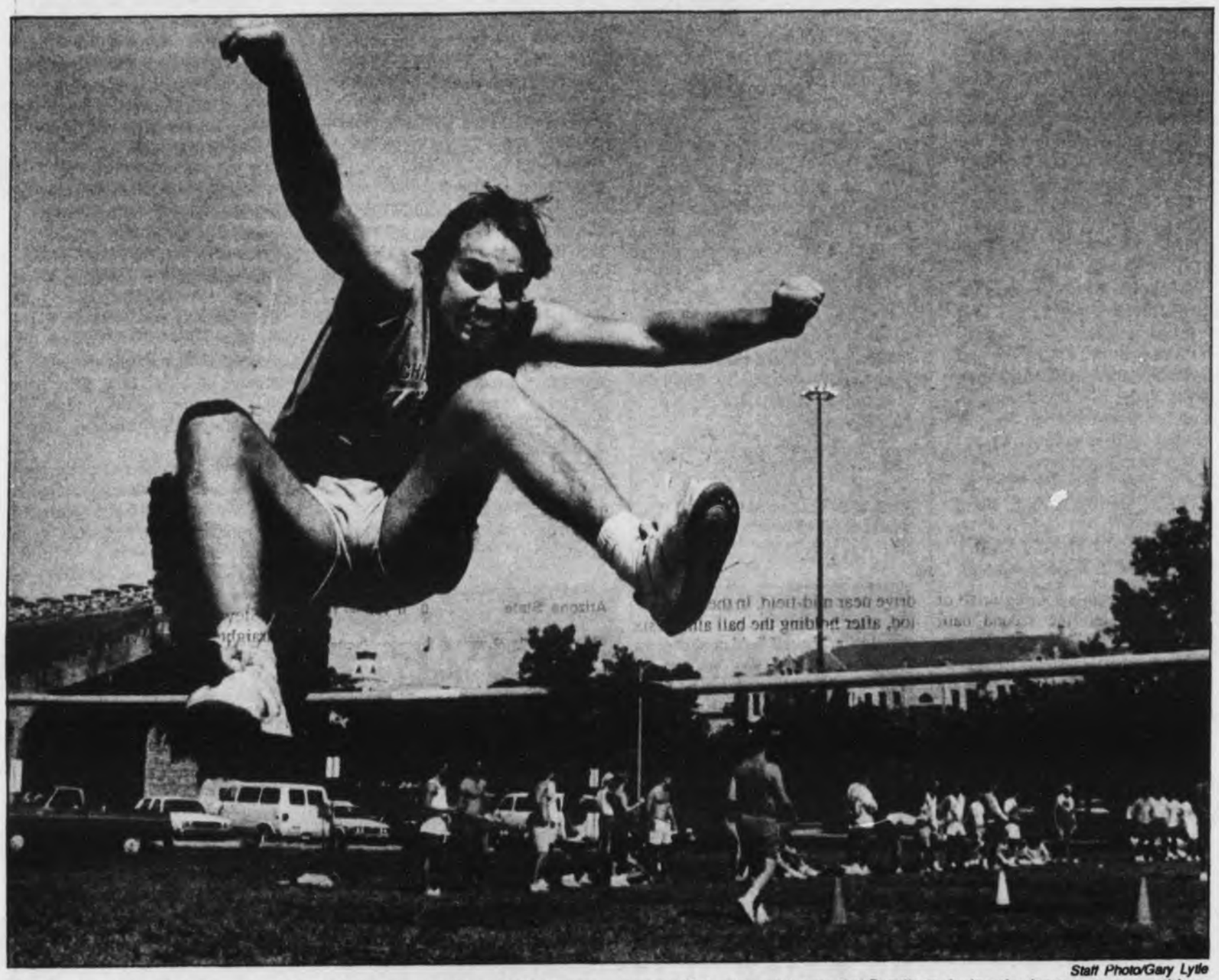
Virginia Tech then recovered an onside kick, but Levon Kirkland intercepted a deflected pass and ran it 47 yards for a 27-7 Clemson lead with two seconds left in the period.

Clemson is 3-0.

No. 9 Arkansas 26,
Tulsa 7

Quinn Grovey's 12-yard touchdown run in the third quarter gave Arkansas a 19-7 lead, and the Razorbacks forced Tulsa to turn the ball over on downs after two rushing attempts failed to gain a yard on their next possession.

Barry Foster's 1-yard run made it 26-7 early in the fourth quarter.



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Soaring over the high jump bar, Theta Xi team member Jeff Tawney, freshman in electrical engineering, makes his way through the obstacle course Saturday at Memorial Stadium during the Ironman competition. The obstacle course finished the two-day-long event.

ATOs win 3rd Ironman title in Crusade-sponsored event

By Julia Sellmeyer
Collegian Reporter

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Ironman competition for the third year in a row, retiring the traveling trophy awarded at the event.

The two-day competition is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, and any team that wins three years in a row keeps the trophy.

Events began at 5 p.m. Friday with a swim relay in the Natatorium and ended with the obstacle course at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ironman competitors are chosen from the previous semester's intramural rankings. The top 15 fraternities are invited and 10 teams accepted this year.

"It's a method of outreach for the Crusaders, and I like competition... (and the slides are) a way for Crusaders to get back to people."
— Jeff Couchman, Crusade member

A team of Campus Crusade members also competed. Brian Anderson, campus director for Campus Crusade, said the fraternities are allowed seven entrants and the same men have to do all the events.

"If one guy gets hurt, six will compete," Anderson said.

Anderson said his role in the competition was to contact the teams and to ensure the rules were understood.

Joel Grimmett, ATO member and a senior in architecture, said the competition is closely regulated, and one of the fraternity's strategies was "trying to do it (Ironman) without penalties.

"We tried to pick the most well-rounded athletes from our house," Grimmett said.

He said the ATOs concentrate their energy on endurance races such as running, biking and swimming.

Other events included tug-of-war, basketball, six-mile relay, bicycle relay, and an obstacle course.

Jeff Couchman, Campus Crusade member and a junior in pre-physical therapy, said the Ironman lets the club get involved with the fraternities.

"It's a method of outreach for the Crusaders, and I like competition," Couchman said.

Doug Stone, Sigma Nu senior in exercise science, said, "It's a friendly atmosphere, and although competitive, the events are all in fun."

Don Wyant, senior in architecture, took pictures at Ironman for Campus Crusade. Later in the year, he shows the slides to the fraternities at meetings.

"The competition is a way to involve students in good clean fun," Wyant said.

Couchman said the slides are "a way for Crusaders to get back to people."

Although Ironman is a fraternity event, Campus Crusade sponsors a sorority breakfast and shows videos about study skills at the residence halls. Cindy Anderson, Campus Crusade leader, said "we're mainly helpful to college students in terms of helping relationships."

A women's division of Ironman could be considered with a possible name change to Ironmaiden, Anderson said.

Campus Crusade also sponsors "Late Night with the 'Cats," which features the varsity basketball team at midnight before the season begins.



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Steve Palmer, junior in pre-medicine, strains to finish one of the ten sit-ups required on each lap of the circuits race during the Ironman.

Chiefs win 24-19; several NFL teams waste early leads

By The Associated Press

The winning drive in Kansas City's 24-19 victory over Los Angeles Sunday covered 87 yards, and the Raiders contributed 60.

Leading 19-17 in the fourth quarter, the Raiders began to self-destruct when Jay Schroeder threw a bad pass that Kevin Ross intercepted on the 13-yard line.

Before Christian Okoye plunged across from the 1-yard line a few minutes later, the Raiders had been flagged for 60 yards on four penalties, including two pass interference penalties against Tim McDaniel worth 50 yards.

"We all get penalized. I don't feel sorry for them," said Emile Harry, the intended receiver on one of two plays that McDaniel will try to forget.

"I had a bad one," said McDaniel, a second-year pro. "Ball control and two penalties killed us."

Schroeder attempted to shoulder all the blame for throwing the interception in the first place.

"There's no place else to look," he said. "I'm the guy."

Here are recaps of some of the other NFL action from Sunday:

Philadelphia 42,
Washington 37

Philadelphia scored two touchdowns in the final 1:48 — the game-winner set up by a 77-yard run with a lateraled fumble recovery — and Randall Cunningham threw five touchdown passes as the Eagles rallied for a 42-37 victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

The winning touchdown came with 52 seconds left on Cunningham's third touchdown pass of the day to Keith Jackson, a 4-yarder. The touchdown came after Wes Hopkins ran 77 yards with a lateral from Al Harris, who had recovered a fumble by Gerald Riggs as Washington was running out the clock.

Cunningham completed 34 of 46 passes for 447 yards as the Eagles capitalized on six Washington turnovers.

Bengals 41,
Steelers 10

Cincinnati extended its home-field winning streak to 11 games, building a 20-3 halftime lead and handing the Steelers their second straight rout. Eddie Brown, who just ended a contract holdout, ignited the big offensive day for Cincinnati by scoring on his first catch of the day.

Cincinnati (1-1) scored 17 points in the second quarter and the Steelers, who lost 51-0 to Cleveland last Sunday, never recovered.

It's only the fourth time in 21 years under coach Chuck Noll that the Steelers have opened the season with consecutive losses.

Falcons 27,
Cowboys 21

Atlanta came back from an 11-point deficit behind the passing of Chris Miller, giving the Cowboys their first 0-2 start since 1963. Miller completed 21 of 29 passes for 255 yards.

Atlanta (1-1) cut into a 21-10 halftime deficit early in the third quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Paul McFadden on a drive that featured a 33-yard pass interference penalty on the Cowboys' Ron Francis.

Sunday's Other Results
Miami 24, New England 10
Green Bay 35, New Orleans 34
Cleveland 38, N.Y. Jets 24
San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 16
N.Y. Giants 24, Detroit 14
Chicago 38, Minnesota 7
Phoenix 34, Seattle 24
Houston 34, San Diego 27
L.A Rams 31, Indianapolis 17
Monday's Game
Denver at Buffalo

Sports Briefly

'Cats sweep Iowa Western

Behind what Coach Mike Clark called "good" pitching outings, the K-State baseball team swept a doubleheader from Iowa Western Community College Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

In game one, sophomore Ray Baughn pitched three innings and allowed just one run while striking out four before leaving in the fourth. Freshman Sean Pederson then took over, pitching the final three innings of shutout relief and the 'Cats went on to win, 9-5.

Mike Dunaway served up the big blow in the sixth inning. With K-State up, 5-4, and the bases loaded, Dunaway doubled, clearing the bases and the 'Cats held off from there.

In game two, Barton County Community College transfer Kent Hipp pitched six innings, allowing just one run on three hits and striking out five. Dan Driscoll finished up for Hipp, giving up two runs, one earned, but Western could get no more, losing 9-3.

Ft. Scott Community College transfer Scott Stroth and Kevin Kauffman led the K-State hit barrage with three apiece. The Wildcats continue their preseason fall schedule with a doubleheader against Butler County at Frank Myers Field Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Spikers fail to win out West

In a West Coast road trip which saw it play four matches in as many days, the K-State volleyball team returned home winless late Sunday evening.

The Wildcat spikers failed to win even a game in matches against Fullerton (Calif.) State, Long Beach (Calif.) State, Iowa and California-Santa Barbara. Coach Scott Nelson was unavailable for comment due to the team's late arrival in Manhattan Sunday. The spikers hit the road again Thursday when they travel to Wichita State for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Festival entertains with music competition

By The Collegian Staff

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Steadham, an amateur picker and director of the event for 18 years, said not any single act attracts the crowd.

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"Everything has a milestone in its life and 20 years for a music festival is an incredible milestone."

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Bomb fatalities increase in Colombian drug war

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Cali, Bogota and Medellin have been the sites of frequent shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government went to war with the nation's powerful drug traffickers.

A total of 42 blasts have killed four people and injured 115.

The war began after the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, a senator who was seeking the presidential nomination of the governing Liberal Party and had pushed for forceful action against drug traffickers.

Under emergency measures imposed since Aug. 18, President Virgilio Barco has resumed extraditions to the United States of suspected drug traffickers.

The Liberal Party's current leading candidate, Alberto Santofimio Botero, reportedly called for an end to the extraditions during a speech Saturday in the town of Ibague.

"I do not support giving up Colombians to be tried under someone else's roof," he was quoted as saying. Excerpts from the speech were published in a dozen of Colombia's newspapers Sunday.

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"I'm going to move the bill back to what it was when it was originally introduced," which would give Medicare beneficiaries the option of taking the catastrophic insurance, Bentsen said.

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"Let's don't throw out all the benefits, because even though senior citizens are upset, they're going to need some of those benefits," Dole said.

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Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.

04 Apartments for Rent
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When your rental can be either, try this new category for results.



27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
Try selling or buying extra concert and sporting event tickets here.

09 Food Specials
If you're craving something new for supper or for that late night study break check out this space.

Plus, we still have all your favorite flavors—personals, announcements, employment, roommate wanted and more!

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1105 Waters 539-4751

FOR YOUR convenience— Now open Thursday night until 8p.m., Green Thumb Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FRAMING ONCE again available at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Tuesday— Saturday 20% discount through September.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn U.S. Marines. 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, bath, $285 plus electricity. Stove, refrigerator, gas, water, trash furnished. No pets. Lease required. 776-3393.

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1981 VW Rabbit convertible. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 537-1098 Ahmad, after 5p.m.

1982 VW Scirocco five-speed, AM/FM cassette, perfect body and interior. Needs engine repair. Must sell. Only $1,300. Call 539-7890.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, white, air conditioning, 18K, perfect condition, over $2,500 in accessories. 776-5950 days.

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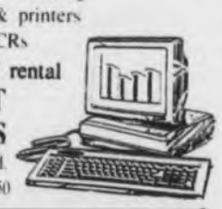
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HP41CV CALCULATOR with Math-Pac software. Guaranteed under warranty. Excellent price. 776-3615.

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LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
BIG Screen TV rental
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



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WANTED— SPRING Break Sales Representatives. Average $3,500 commissions, working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT office worker— 10-15 flexible hours per week. Call Continuing Education Information Office by Sept. 20. 532-5888.

9 Food Specials

BLUE MONDAY... $1.50 Blue Hawaiian, Blue Margarita and La Batt's Blue. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

PINATAS— NEW shipment of a new style of Pinatas Etc. Corona bottles. Raul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road.

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet— baked beans, corn on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat $4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

HOUSE. ONE-HALF block off campus, two-bedroom, adjoining bath. Carpeted kitchen, laundry, part utilities. Competitive with apartments. 537-7395.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

SALE: 12x50 two-bedroom, opposite ends, new paint, carpet. Payments $114.70 with down payment. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch near King Hall. Call 776-4389.

LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

RESCUED: TIGER kitten, six weeks. Please claim! Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FILE CABINETS— Office quality, five-drawer (2) at $70 each. 537-9690.

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

LIVING ROOM, and bedroom furniture, dinette, desk, small drawing table, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1985 SUZUKI RM 250, white Bros suspension, side winder sprockets, tight engine. Chuck 539-2350.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocot 20 included. $600. 776-8125.

CLEAN 1976 650 Yamaha, extras, best reasonable offer. Call 537-7016.

16 Musical Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS available now at S.M. Hanson Music. Beginners to advanced. Call 776-3000.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

DOD guitar effects
30% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE from $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT from $168
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $173
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK from $176
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $209
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

18 Personals

CINDY Q.— Happy 19th B-day, bud!! Waunita and Sasistics will be plentiful this year! Love always. —Sus and KT.

GOOSEBUMP: WELL, you butthead, it's been 537 days and they still won't leave you alone. Someday you'll live your own life, but for now, Happy Almost Anniversary. Sparky.

KKG KRISTIN and Jen— Congrats! You did it! You're awesome! Now You get to go to chapter! I love you! Christina.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

ATTENTION SNAKE owners: White mice for sale. 1-468-3552.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, nine weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE TIGER kitten to good home, litter-trained. Desperately needs love. Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

Résumé Service
- 9 yrs. experience in composing résumés and cover letters
- Laser *or* letter quality printing
- Typing of data sheets and forms
- Permanent computer storage

343 Colorado St. • 537-7294

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. $190 plus one-half utilities. 926 Bluemont. 776-7621.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

26 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available in December, $245, all utilities paid. 539-7194.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

28 Appliances

HEAVY-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working condition, $185 the pair. 776-9315.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

TRAVELER'S LIMOUSINE Service Grand Opening Special over 40% off!!! 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817. Call now for reservations.

SALAD

By Richard Broadfoot



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

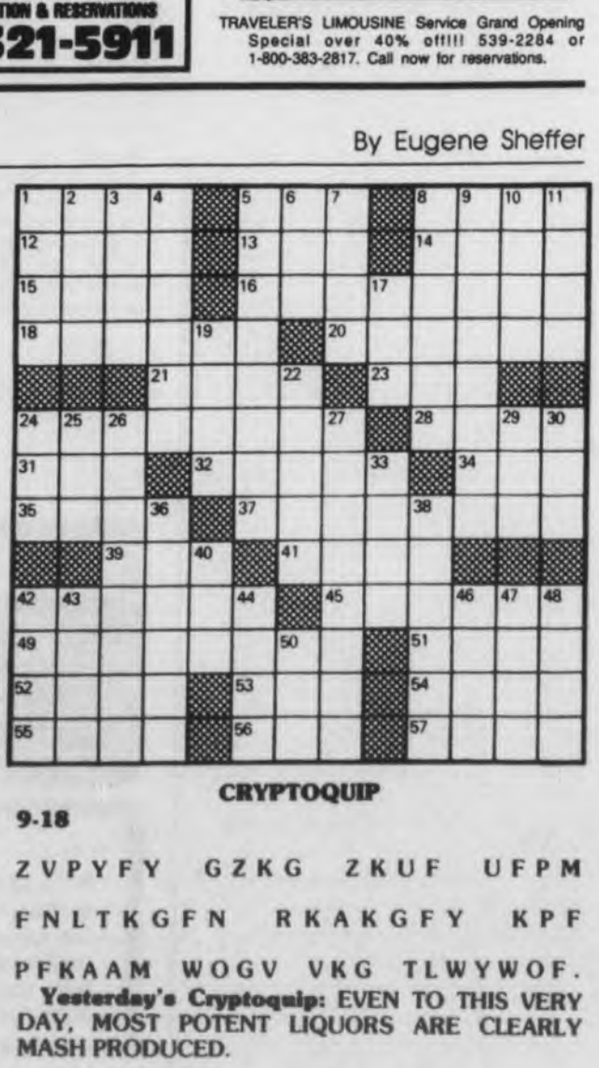
ACROSS
1 Fish or singer
5 Lobster-fancier's need
8 Quarrel
12 St. Louis has a big one
13 Slip
14 Cartoonist Peter
15 Get closer
16 Reporter's bugaboo
18 Pet
20 Does hair, in a way
21 Scottish inventor
23 King Cole
24 Person using a pass
28 Fog
31 Sphere
32 Liplike edges
34 Born
35 Distort
37 Exact tie
39 — pro nobis
41 Pintail duck
42 Inundate
45 Jackson or Johnson
49 Sponger
51 Author Vidal
52 Italian noble house
53 — Lanka
54 Logan or Fitzgerald
55 Hwys.
56 Pouch
57 Cud chewer

DOWN
1 Judge's bench
2 Vicinity
3 Ft. Sumter loc.
4 Astute
5 Upstairs furniture
6 Wrath
7 Spoiled child
8 Oriental greeting
9 Unspoiled
10 Last Stuart monarch
11 Nether digits
17 TV room, often
19 Comedian Mort
22 Emaciation
24 — Jones Average
25 Baseball stat.
26 Annul
27 Striking
29 Black, Red or Yellow
30 Asian festival
33 Arabian seaport
36 Bluenoses
38 Hemmed and hawed
40 Priestly vestment
42 German river
43 TV's "Empty —"
44 Actor Parker
46 Hamlet or Macbeth, e.g.
47 Perry's creator
48 Have on
50 Macaw

Solution time: 26 min.

B	E	G		B	A	R	B		S	W	A	T
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C	I	T	Y		T	E	A	R		S	R	S

Saturday's answer 9-18



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

Z V P Y F Y G Z K G Z K U F U F P M F N L T K G F N R K A K G F Y K P F P F K A A M W O G V V K G T L W Y W O F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVEN TO THIS VERY DAY, MOST POTENT LIQUORS ARE CLEARLY MASH PRODUCED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

TANS TO GO
Call 776-7874
Aggieville

Get the News First!
Read Manhattan's Only Morning Newspaper— ***The Collegian***

GLAFLIN Books & Copies
ATTENTION Goodnow & Haymaker Hall 5¢ copies
OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Resumés, cards, children's books
FirstBank Center 776-3771

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SEEKING DIETARY aide for evening shift. (4-7:15p.m.). Approximately 15+ hours/ week. To include some weekends. Apply Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (913)537-4610.

TEACHERS NEEDED on a substitute basis at Seven Dolors Child Care Preschool. Apply in person at 220 S. Juliette.

WANTED— SPRING Break Sales Representatives. Average $3,500 commissions, working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT office worker— 10-15 flexible hours per week. Call Continuing Education Information Office by Sept. 20. 532-5888.

9 Food Specials

BLUE MONDAY... $1.50 Blue Hawaiian, Blue Margarita and La Batt's Blue. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

PINATAS— NEW shipment of a new style of Pinatas Etc. Corona bottles. Raul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road.

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet— baked beans, corn on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat $4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

HOUSE. ONE-HALF block off campus, two-bedroom, adjoining bath. Carpeted kitchen, laundry, part utilities. Competitive with apartments. 537-7395.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

SALE: 12x50 two-bedroom, opposite ends, new paint, carpet. Payments $114.70 with down payment. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch near King Hall. Call 776-4389.

LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

RESCUED: TIGER kitten, six weeks. Please claim! Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FILE CABINETS— Office quality, five-drawer (2) at $70 each. 537-9690.

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

LIVING ROOM, and bedroom furniture, dinette, desk, small drawing table, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH T100R motorcycle. Hasn't been driven for several years, but was in good condition the last time it was driven. Best offer. Call Gloria 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

1985 SUZUKI RM 250, white Bros suspension, side winder sprockets, tight engine. Chuck 539-2350.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocot 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

CLEAN 1976 650 Yamaha, extras, best reasonable offer. Call 537-7016.

16 Musical Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS available now at S.M. Hanson Music. Beginners to advanced. Call 776-3000.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

DOD guitar effects
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327 Poyntz 776-7983

17 Parties-n-more

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THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE from $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT from $168
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $173
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK from $176
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $209
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

18 Personals

CINDY Q.— Happy 19th B-day, bud!! Waunita and Sasistics will be plentiful this year! Love always. —Sus and KT.

GOOSEBUMP: WELL, you butthead, it's been 537 days and they still won't leave you alone. Someday you'll live your own life, but for now, Happy Almost Anniversary. Sparky.

KKG KRISTIN and Jen— Congrats! You did it! You're awesome! Now You get to go to chapter! I love you! Christina.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

ATTENTION SNAKE owners: White mice for sale. 1-468-3552.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, nine weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

FREE TIGER kitten to good home, litter-trained. Desperately needs love. Call 539-1909 after 5p.m.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

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23 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted, share mobile home, washer and dryer included. $150, one-half utilities. 776-6364, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. $190 plus one-half utilities. 926 Bluemont. 776-7621.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE TO share nice three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $170 per month. 537-8800.

26 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available in December, $245, all utilities paid. 539-7194.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

28 Appliances

HEAVY-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working condition, $185 the pair. 776-9315.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

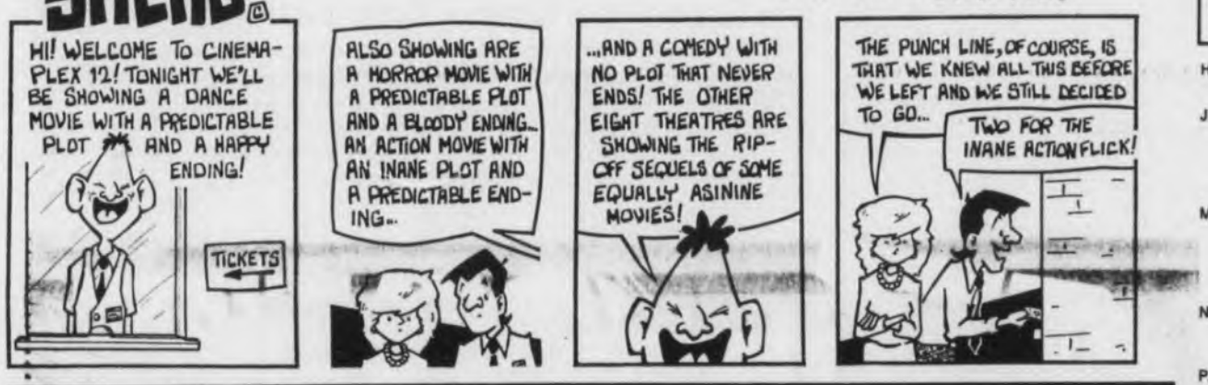
INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

TRAVELER'S LIMOUSINE Service Grand Opening Special over 40% off!!! 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817. Call now for reservations.

SALAD

By Richard Broadfoot



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

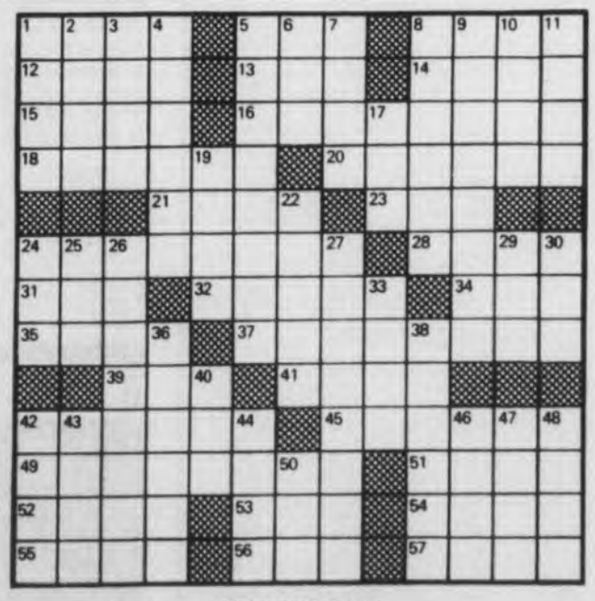
ACROSS
1 Fish or singer
5 Lobster-fancier's need
8 Quarrel
12 St. Louis has a big one
13 Slip
14 Cartoonist Peter
15 Get closer
16 Reporter's bugaboo
18 Pet
20 Does hair, in a way
21 Scottish inventor
23 King Cole
24 Person using a pass
28 Fog
31 Sphere
32 Liplike edges
34 Born
35 Distort
37 Exact tie
39 — pro nobis
41 Pintail duck
42 Inundate
45 Jackson or Johnson
49 Sponger
51 Author Vidal
52 Italian noble house
53 — Lanka
54 Logan or Fitzgerald
55 Hwys.
56 Pouch
57 Cud chewer

DOWN
1 Judge's bench
2 Vicinity
3 Ft. Sumter loc.
4 Astute
5 Upstairs furniture
6 Wrath
7 Spoiled child
8 Oriental greeting
9 Unspoiled
10 Last Stuart monarch
11 Nether digits
17 TV room, often
19 Comedian Mort
22 Emaciation
24 — Jones Average
25 Baseball stat.
26 Annul
27 Striking
29 Black, Red or Yellow
30 Asian festival
33 Arabian seaport
36 Bluenoses
38 Hemmed and hawed
40 Priestly vestment
42 German river
43 TV's "Empty —"
44 Actor Parker
46 Hamlet or Macbeth, e.g.
47 Perry's creator
48 Have on
50 Macaw

Solution time: 26 min.

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C	I	T	Y		T	E	A	R		S	R	S

Saturday's answer 9-18



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

ZVPYFY GZKG ZKUF UFPM FNLTKGFN RKAKGFY KPF PFKAAM WOGV VKG TLWYWOF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVEN TO THIS VERY DAY, MOST POTENT LIQUORS ARE CLEARLY MASH PRODUCED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

Farrell renovation aids students

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library's audio-visual area has been revamped in order to make the area more accessible for students and faculty.

Ellie Marsh, head of the audio-visual area, said the renovated audio-visual room is equipped with 16 listening areas for students to use.

"Each area houses different equipment in order to meet the needs of all classes using the facilities," she said. "We have seven to 12 classes on videos and quite a few slides and a lot of audio."

According to spring figures, 25 percent of the classes using the area are music classes. Other classes study subjects from wood plants to infants and toddlers, Marsh said.

The wood plants class uses a laser disc. The laser disc is stored in the area because of its accessibility. The class meets at the library to view the disc.

Marsh said that the laser disc is a more specialized and unique piece of equipment.

"It (the disc) takes the place of slides. This is a better way (of viewing the slides) because of the way it is organized. There is no wear and tear on the slides," Marsh said.

The laser disc is just one example of the changes in technology.

When she started at the library six years ago, Marsh didn't know what a video cassette recorder looked like. Since that time, Marsh has been exposed to greater variety of equipment.

"The library has expanded its non-book collection and increased the variety of materials available," she said. "This expansion has helped students who are not enrolled in a specific class have greater access to the audio-visual area."

The audio-visual area is used frequently by students who are learning English as a second language. The lab has a series of tapes and booklets designed to help students who are learning English for the first time.

Marsh said the non-book material can be checked out from the library so students can practice the language at home.

"The non-book format is tuned in to how foreign students learn," she said.

"The library is growing and trying to reach out and meet the needs of the academic area," Marsh said. "We are sort of a catch-all. We allow the library to extend its services beyond the typical book services."

The library audio-visual area is open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Student groups run concession stands

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

Although it might seem the concession stands at athletic events are run solely by greek organizations, the spaces are available to any campus group.

The stands are run by Webb Concessions of Wichita for football season and Bramlage Coliseum for basketball season.

Since KSU Stadium opened, Webb has had a contract with the University to run the stands. Barbara Warner of Manhattan, a Webb employee, sent letters to groups campus-wide, informing them of a meeting in which they would choose spots to run the stands when the stadium opened in 1968.

Several types of groups, including residence halls, clubs and greek houses, were invited.

When the stadium opened, six groups were given stands and a waiting list was started. Since then, the largest number of spots designated was nine. Last year, there were eight.

Once given a stand, no group has to give it up if they run it correctly, Warner said.

"As long as they do a good job and clean up, they're allowed to come back and renew their contract for the next year," she said.

The groups are paid on commission. The University also takes a share of the profits. Attendance affects the amount of money the groups collect, Warner said.

At Bramlage Coliseum, various groups are hired to work the stands for basketball games. According to Bill Hildebrandt, concessions manager at the coliseum, the groups that did well last year will be given the first pick for this year. He said spots are still open for the upcoming season.

Unlike the Webb stands, the groups that work at Bramlage receive $4 per person per hour. The rest of the money goes to Bramlage.

Warner and Hildebrandt hire supervisors for the stands. They fix the food and help the groups manage the stands. The supervisors, who are preferrably full-time employees, receive an hourly wage.

"I'm looking for people (to be supervisors) who are willing to work the full year. It's hard when you have one person working one shift and then the next game you have to train someone else," Hildebrandt said.

Hugo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

five people had been killed there. Neither report gave further details.

In the central Puerto Rican town of Utuado, a man was electrocuted when he touched a power line while removing a television antenna from his roof to prepare for the storm, police said.

In San Juan, the Port Authority announced that it was closing the Munoz Marin International Airport to all flights at 6 p.m. It said all international carriers had removed their planes from Puerto Rico except for one American Airlines A300 left behind for emergencies.

Civil defense officials said up to 15,000 people could be evacuated from flood-prone areas of western Puerto Rico, and hundreds had already been moved into a sports stadium in Mayaguez, the island's third-biggest city.

National Guardsmen and volunteers drove through San Juan, the capital, on Sunday issuing emergency instructions over loudspeakers.

First reports indicated that Guadeloupe, the most southerly of the Leeward Islands, was the hardest hit of the string of islands forming a 600-mile arc from the Leewards to the Greater Antilles.

Jocelyne Vandvurdenghe, a French government official in Martinique, said 80 people were reported injured in Guadeloupe. There were no immediate reports of deaths, she said.

Hugo slammed into Guadeloupe, which has a population of 337,000, shortly after midnight, downing power lines and blacking out the island's 30,700 telephones, state radio and television and telex servive.

State television in Martinique, Guadeloupe's sister island, said 3,000 people were left homeless. The report could not be confirmed.

Officials said many houses and buildings were damaged. The eye of the storm passed over St. Francois, a major tourist area on the eastern end of the island.

The mayor of the village of St. Francois, Ernest Moutoussamy, said on Guadeloupe's radio station Radio Caraibe Internationale that "There's nothing left of St. Francois.

"Aside from a few houses, almost all the rest were destroyed," he said, adding that several tourist hotels, notably the Meridien, suffered serious damage.

Martinique's La Meynard Hospital was sending a team of 10 doctors to Guadeloupe, and the French government was flying in communications experts.

Norman Wathey, a broadcaster on the Dutch and French island of St. Maarten, said the hurricane was passing south of the island and there were reports of many blown-off roofs, uprooted trees and downed utility lines.

He said ham radio reports monitored in St. Maarten indicated Hugo caused widespread flooding and property damage in Antigua, about 35 miles north of Guadeloupe.

Telecommunications to Montserrat, another island in Hugo's path, were cut and damage reports were unavailable.

The Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were last hit by a hurricane in 1956 when Hurricane Betsy caused extensive damage.

Hugo was the most powerful storm to hit the region since Hurricane David in 1979. That storm killed an estimated 1,200 people in the Caribbean and Florida.

City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nomic sanctions against Aggieville were inappropriate, he would support merchants who put pressure on Aggieville bars to treat military personnel and minorities fairly.

City commissioners will not consider the matter until it is contacted by the county attorney's office, he said.

Glasscock said he was not aware of any city ordinances concerning discrimination and city officials have no plans for creating such an ordinance.

Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bachev's reforms is likely to be a central issue at talks reportedly to be held between the pontiff and the Soviet leader when they meet for the first time during a November trip by Gorbachev to Italy.

The Red Army moved into Poland along a broad front of what is now the western Soviet republics of the Ukraine and Byelorussia. In 1940, Soviet tanks rolled into the Baltic republics.

Armed bands held out against Soviet power in the forested hills of the western Ukraine until almost a decade after the war's end in 1945.

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UPC Lets UBU 1989-90

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime."
— Rex Reed, NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS

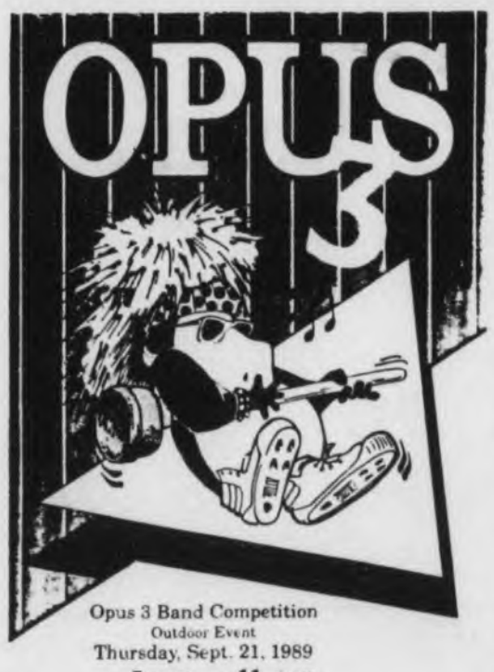
Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee, Adrienne Corri
Warner Brothers; Directed by Stanley Kubrick
Color; Rated R, C; 137 minutes
Winner of the New York Film Critics Award for Best Picture and Best Director, and nominated for Academy Awards in both areas, A CLOCKWORK ORANGE is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry. Stanley Kubrick, creator of DR. STRANGELOVE and 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY has reconfirmed his impeccable direction and technical mastery in this merciless vision of the near-future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel. An all-time favorite of campus audiences, the settings and photography estbalished a standard for futuristic productions. "The best film of the year. It is in his total vision that Kubrick's mastery of every phase of his art is displayed in bravura style," — Judith Crist.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

WED & THUR 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. in Little Theater KSU ID & $1.75

OPUS 3



Opus 3 Band Competition
Outdoor Event
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Union Plaza
BANDS PLAYING....
TERRA
THE CHANGE
MOVING VAN GOGHS
THE TWISTERS
ROACH FACTORY
NO PARKING
PHROG
STINGER
(w/ SUPPLY AND DEMAND as the alternate)
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

SURVIVAL INFO MTG

Join ORC for a new kind of outdoor recreation - the Survival Game Adventure! Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Experience a different kind of fun and excitement! Info Meeting: September 19, 7:00 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Sign-up Begins: September 20. Cost: $12

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

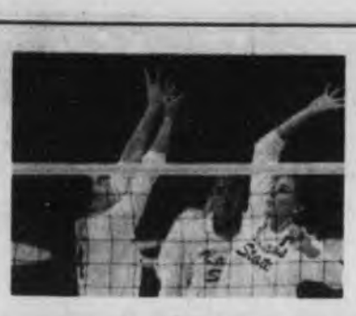
OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY

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THE PATHFINDER
RECREATIONAL SERVICES
FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB
SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK
TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK
AMERICAN SKI ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION
UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE (AND OTHERS!!)

Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and other outdoor enthusiasts in learning more about the preservation of nature and the outdoor activities available in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Everyone is encouraged to come by and visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great outdoors. The Outdoor Recreation Committee will also have information on the trips and activities they have scheduled for the fall semester. Place: Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Union 1st floor Concourse in case of rain)

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Topeka, KS
66612



Home at Last

The Wildcat spikers had a rough time during their four-match California road trip. See Page 6.

Weather

Sunny and mild today, high in the mid-80s. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, with the low in the low 60s.

Fin

A new student financial [illegible] the Office of Student Financial Assistance will reduce the time students must wait in line during registration. See Page 8.

Tuesday
September 19, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 16

Kansas State
Collegian

Consolidation reduces pension

Former Riley County officers seek help to get funds

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

The slates were wiped clean when the Manhattan Police Department and the Sheriff's Department consolidated on Jan. 1, 1974.

Wiped clean, that is, for the retirement pension plan the police officers were to receive.

Sixteen former Riley County Police officers affected by the consolidation have sought legal help.

"All I ask is that I get what's coming to me," said Al Myers, a retired police officer.

Myers said the officers were guaranteed from the onset that the consolidation wouldn't affect their pensions. "But it did," Myers said.

Steve Dickson, attorney for the officers, said he will do everything he can to see that the officers receive compensation for their retirement.

Dickson said when the consolidation took place, the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System set up the new retirement plan so all police officers entered the newly formed department with no seniority.

"A guy that had worked there for 10 years didn't have any seniority — it was as if he had just been hired."

Dickson said the officers were deprived of the money that was contributed on behalf of the Riley County Law Enforcement Board to the Kansas Police and Fire Plan. The money was to be used for retirement compensation for police officers.

"The Law Board contributed less money than they should have," Dickson said. "In fact, they contributed so much less money that as of July 1, 1989, they (the 16 police officers) were deficient in their accounts by about $476,000."

Dickson said that figure was attained from a letter sent to KPERS by the police officer's actuarial consultants, Martin E. Segal Co. in New York City. The letter was sent after the actuarial consultants reviewed KPERS retirement payment plan.

Dickson also said KPERS now denies any liability in the matter.

"The city and county would like to see the matter corrected, but no one has come up with a proposal."
—Steve Dickson attorney

Representatives for KPERS were not available for comment.

"The city and county would like to see the matter corrected, but no one has come up with a proposal," he said.

Dickson said unless the matter is corrected within the next month, it will go to court.

"I'll let a judge and jury decide who is at fault. The only thing I am certain of is that it is not the fault of those 16 officers," Dickson said.

Wilton Thomas, chairman of the Riley County Commission and chairman of the Law Board, said the disagreement would not affect or include the county.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the matter involved the city of Manhattan, the KPERS organization and the Law Board.

"The law board today requested me to contact KPERS to make the situation right," Kennedy said Monday evening.

City officials in the letter sent to KPERS are asking them to rectify the inequities in the pension fund, said Mayor Kent Glasscock.

Kren's talent recognized early, often

By Catherine Doud
Campus Editor

Margo Kren's first grade teacher suspected she might already be an artist.

"I think she's going to be an artist, you'd better do something with her," Kren said, recalling what the teacher had told her mother.

Kren's teacher was correct. Monday afternoon, a standing-room-only crowd of more than 150 people squeezed into K-State Union Room 212 to hear Kren, recipient of the K-State distinguished graduate faculty award for 1989, present a special honor lecture entitled "Private Fantasies — Public Visions."

"We have a record crowd here today," said President Jon Wefald as he introduced the third lecturer in the series he started last year.

The series is intended to recognize graduate faculty members whose achievements are often more visible off campus, Wefald said.

Kren's lecture focused on the changes in art; in how the academic world views it and the changes in her own personal artistic style.

"I take this as a recognition by the University of the fine arts," Kren said. "It hasn't always been so."

Kren said at one time she was taught that if one wanted to be serious about art, one had to do what New York was doing. However, as a professor, that is not the philosophy she is teaching.

"I'm in favor of not having students cloning New York," she said.

Kren presented a slide show to illustrate the evolution of her works and to show other artists who had influenced her works.

The slides began with her first serious work done in Wisconsin in 1965 illustrating the racial protests in Alabama. The slides depicted a variety of styles ranging from linear, impersonal abstract works to giant, colorful, vibrant canvases to small 1 by 2 inch gold leaf paintings. The slides ended with examples of her work being exhibited in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 22.

"Every year I would try different things," she said of her early works. "I feel when artists begin, they are learning their craft.

"I am no longer looking back to learn. Now when I look at other artists' work I'm looking for parallels," she said. "I want to know where they are going, and are we going in the same direction."

Her latest works in the gallery demonstrate a strong sense of color.

"One of my strengths is that I'm a colorist," Kren said. "Color needs to vibrate for me. It excites the surface."

In 1974, black became an integral part of her works. It is still evident in her latest, smaller works.

"I want my next body of work to be on larger canvases. I will leave the smaller, more intimate canvases," she said. "I want to see if my art can survive on that level."

The Distinguished Graduate Faculty Awards are awarded to two faculty members each year, Provost James Coffman said. The other recipient of the $1,500 award, biochemist Gerald Reeck, will lecture at a later undetermined date this year. The two award winners were named in the spring and received their awards at commencement.

The Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award began in 1955 with the recognition of Hilmer H. Laude and John F. Helm.

Among Kren's many other awards are three faculty research awards from the University, the 1989 Kansas Governor's Art Award and a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Hot pursuit

Joshua Walter, graduate in landscape architecture, burns calories by jogging in Memorial Stadium Monday. The last week of summer started with temperatures in the upper 80's.

Military plans to stop narcotics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Monday to draw up plans for using their planes, ships, radar and troops to help stem the flow of drugs into the United States.

Cheney said he could not say how many people will be involved in the effort or what it will cost until the chiefs report back to him Oct. 15 on what they can do to cut the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico and the Caribbean nations.

"I believe that our military forces have the capability to make a substantial contribution toward drug interdiction, and I am asking them to make the necessary preparations to carry out that responsibility," the secretary told reporters.

In helping fight President Bush's war on illicit drugs, Cheney said the Defense Department will emphasize stopping drugs from entering the country, but will also help fight drug abuse and aid other nations in attacking drugs at their source.

The joint chiefs are working out the details of the program, which will include beefed-up border radar, additional ships and planes for surveillance along the eastern and southern coasts, and improved coordination among agencies involved in the drug battle, sources said.

"The worker bees have got it, and they're under pressure to come up with some answers," said one high-level military source, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Until now, the Pentagon's role has been to support efforts of state National Guard units, which have been used for such duties as inspecting cargo at ports of entry, taking part in aerial searches for marijuana crops and helping transport law enforcement officials or contraband. Those efforts have varied from state to state.

Chaney insisted that in no case would the Pentagon be drawn into a law enforcement role.

Nor, he said, will U.S. forces overseas be sent into combat. "There's a clear line out there," Cheney said, that the military will not cross.

The secretary conceded, however, that using U.S. military personnel to train other nations' forces, as is being done now in Colombia, can put U.S. military personnel at risk.

"It's a dangerous business. I hope nobody's hurt in the process, but I can't guarantee it," Cheney said, adding that U.S. personnel are acting under rules of engagement that allow

■ See **DRUGS,** Page 10

Students fail to reach families after hurricane sweeps island

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Some Puerto Rican students at K-State have been trying to check on the welfare of their families after Hurricane Hugo struck Puerto Rico, but have been unsuccessful thus far.

Luis Montaner, junior in veterinary medicine, said he has been trying to contact his family in San Juan since the hurricane struck, but has been unable to because of blackouts and downed phone lines in the country.

"I talked to my family on Sunday and they were pretty scared," Montaner said. "They were expecting something really big to hit, and it did."

Montaner said he plans to keep trying until the phone lines are open.

"A lot of people here in the Puerto Rican community are concerned," he said.

When Montaner spoke with his family, they were in the process of boarding up windows and moving furniture in preparation for the storm.

Jose Biascoechea, junior in veterinary medicine, said his family told him on Sunday many of the lumber yards and grocery stores were open on a 24-hour basis to give people time to prepare themselves.

Wigberto Rosa, junior in journalism and mass communications, said his family lives on the island of Guayama which is South of the mainland.

Rosa said he had tried to contact the national office of the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., Sunday to get information, but the office had none.

"I did talk to my family on Sunday when the hurricane was about 80 miles away from the island," Rosa said. "They told me the wind was blowing really fast."

Rosa has received no indication about when the phone lines will be open and he said all he knows is what he has seen on television.

Hugo strikes Puerto Rico

Thousands reported homeless; 14 dead

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hugo's 125 mph winds pounded Puerto Rico on Monday after ripping across other islands in the eastern Caribbean, leaving at least 14 people dead and tens of thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hugo, the most powerful storm to hit the region this decade, slammed into the eastern tip of Puerto Rico and skirted the northern coast before roaring to the west-northwest toward the edge of the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

Late Monday, Puerto Rico Gov. Hernandez Colon said he will "ask President Bush to declare the island a disaster area" after a tour showed at least 27,900 people were made homeless by the storm.

Colon and Police Superintendant Ismael Betancourt said there were no immediate reports of hurricane-related deaths but that poor communications across the island prevented any definitive tallies on damages or casualties.

Hugo is next on line to hit the northeastern coast of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti; civil defense authorities in the Dominican Republic before dark Monday declared a state of emergency and the island's four international airports were closed.

Meanwhile, Bob Sheets, Director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Monday evening it's still too early to tell whether Hugo will strike the U.S. mainland.

"About two days from now, three days from now, it'll be out in the Bahamas, and about Wednesday, we'll be making decisions as to whether or not we need any (hurricane) watches or warnings for anywhere along the U.S. coast," he said.

Sheets said however that sophisticated forecasting models indicate the hurricane will travel in a northwestern direction for several hours then, "Unfortunately, our best (hurricane computer projection) models indicate that it will turn back" toward the west — and the U.S. mainland.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was latitude 19.5 degrees north and longi-

■ See **HUGO,** Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Explosion set by farmer

BEIJING — An explosion that killed 24 people on a passenger train near Shanghai was set by an impoverished farmer, the government said Monday.

The farmer, Zhou Wenzhi, was among those who died on June 26 when dynamite exploded in a toilet at the front of a third-class compartment of the train, the official Xinhua News Agency quoted the Public Security Ministry as saying.

Eleven people were seriously injured. The explosion on the Hangzhou-Shanghai line occurred 20 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Zhou, 25, from the suburbs of Yiwu in coastal Zhejiang province acted because he was unable to repay $2,700 he borrowed for a construction project, Xinhua quoted police investigators as saying.

Mother Teresa suffers pains

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa suffered chest pains again Monday, and her doctors said a temporary pacemaker had not improved her heart condition.

Nevertheless, a medical bulletin issued by the Woodlands Nursing Home late Monday said Mother Teresa, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, was better and resting.

Doctors said a persistent fever afflicting the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun seemed under control.

"Everything seems to be heading in the right direction, but her anginal pain is causing anxiety," said Dr. George Lombardi, a specialist in infectious diseases from Cornell University.

Another doctor treating the nun denied reports that her condition had deteriorated. "This is nothing like that," he said. "She is very, very weak. But we are confident that she'll get better."

Mother Teresa has had chest pains off and on since Thursday.

She also is being treated for an undisclosed infection that doctors fear could pose another complication.

Doctors also said blood tests showed Mother Teresa had a malaria parasite. They said it was dormant and that although it was not causing health problems, she was receiving an anti-malaria treatment.

Around the nation

Student modest about score

ARLINGTON, Texas — Don Cruse doesn't quite understand what all the excitement is about — all he did was score a perfect 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"There really is no secret," said Cruse, a junior at Martin High School. "The test includes material that's covered in class. And I have to study just like other students. I'm just not used to all this attention."

But test administrators and Arlington school officials said the 16-year-old is too modest.

Cruse was one of only 14 students in the nation who achieved a perfect score on the SAT during the 1988-89 school year. The national average score was 903.

Teen surrenders hostages

McKEE, Ky. — An armed teen-ager stalked into a high school classroom, fired a shot at the ceiling and took 11 classmates hostage Monday, police and witnesses said. After a day-long standoff, he released them all and surrendered.

Several shots were fired, but no one was injured in the confrontation, which began about 9:50 a.m., police said. There were conflicting reports that a shot was fired at a television news helicopter.

The youth, whose only request to police was to speak to his father, told his hostages he did not want to hurt anyone. The final two hostages were freed shortly after 5 p.m. EDT., and the teen-ager gave up about an hour and a half later, authorities said.

The state police declined to identify the hostage-taker, but classmates said he was Brian Pierce, a 17-year-old senior at Jackson County High School. McKee is a town of 250 people about 50 miles southeast of Lexington in the Appalachian foothills.

Pierce, who released his hostages throughout the day in exchange for items such as food, soft drinks and cigarettes, "said he wasn't going to hurt nobody," according to Craig Eversole, a classmate who was held but released. "He said he wasn't going to shoot nobody."

Police Trooper Ed Robinson said the hostage-taker was armed with a shotgun, a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and "some type of automatic pistol." Eversole identified the other weapons as a .44-caliber Magnum and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Robinson also said the teen-ager apparently had held one hostage overnight — the son of school principal Betty Bond. He said the two boys arrived at school in the younger Bond's red pickup, and it appeared that the armed youth had been holding the principal's son since the night before.

It was not clear why the youth took over the classroom. Authorities described him as a newcomer to the school who was living with his grandparents, but some students said they had known him for years.

Around the region

Search continues for body

AUGUSTA — A search continued Monday for the body of Barry E. Baker, 21, of rural Leon, who disappeared Saturday night while swimming in the Walnut River south of Augusta.

Capt. Keith Butler of the Butler County sheriff's office said Baker and another man were swimming in the river when they decided to ride the rapids over a small dam.

Butler said the other man made it back to shore, but Baker disappeared below the dam.

Officials said Baker recently had moved to Butler County from Prairie, Mo.

Fair attendance dips slightly

HUTCHINSON — Attendance at the Kansas State Fair this year was off only about 2,400 compared with last year despite several days of cold, rainy weather that had some fair officials fearing major shortfalls.

In 1988, the fair drew 321,241. It closed Sunday with a final total of 318,869 after very good days during the weekend. While attendance was down 2,372 from last year, the total exceeded the fair's five-year average of 311,000.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985. Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to: The Class of 1985, P.O Box 1481, Junction City, KS, 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

UFM'S PROGRAM "U.S. PEACE CORPS: STILL GROWING STRONG" will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-8763.

UFM'S SEMINAR "INTERPRET YOUR DREAMS" will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Denison 220. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-8763.

UFM'S PROGRAM "HOW THE COURT SYSTEM WORKS" will be presented from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Manhattan Town Center Conference room. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-8763.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

AGRI-BUSINESS CAREERS FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. All K-State students welcome.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 205.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUPS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 146. All are welcome.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 116 for seniors in biology, fisheries and wildlife biology, life sciences and microbiology.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES will present "The Domestic Implications of the Intifada" with Myron Aronoff at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries. New members welcome.

WEDNESDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT will meet to discuss the ME 015 Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 105.

WOMEN & ALCOHOL AWARENESS EFFORT will present "Women and Alcohol" with Bill Arck from Noon to 12:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-State Police

SUNDAY

■ A victim filed an assault and disorderly conduct report.

MONDAY

■ A Monza was reported disabled in the 30-minute parking zone at Dykstra Hall.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A blue men's 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from West Hall. Loss was $60.

■ A Camaro in lot A-4 was reported disabled.

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Sopah Margaret Dul, Manhattan



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Party decides not to return Owen's donation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The executive director of the state Republican Party, Cathy Whitaker, said Monday that the GOP will not return a $16,000 donation made by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen.

"The money was given in 1986 and it was spent in 1986," Whitaker said. "No strings were attached to the money when he gave it to us." She said the party now has about $31,000.

Owen, a former Republican fundraiser who is being investigated for making allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign, sent a letter to the Kansas Republican Party on Friday demanding that it return his $16,000. He was critical of statements made by party leaders.

Owen also asked that his name be removed from the party's mailing list so he would no longer receive pleas for funds. Whitaker said that has been done.

These developments indicate a deepening rift between the one-time rising star of the state Republican Party and state GOP officials, who appear to be distancing themselves from Owen as two special prosecutors continue their investigation.

"I contributed to Gov. Hayden's campaign in 1986 in good faith," Owen wrote in his letter. "In that same vein, I contributed $16,000 in good faith to the Republican Party of Kansas in October and have faithfully served the party for 30 years.

"I now ask that the $16,000 be returned to me because the party has not respected my individual rights in this highly controversial matter," Owen said in his letter.

State GOP Chairman Rochelle Chronister declined to release the contents of a letter mailed to Owen on Monday, but said, "That money was spent a long time ago."

Chronister declined to speculate why Owen wanted his 3-year-old donation returned to him.

"Dave Owen was not the biggest contributor to the state party," she said. "(Kansas Sen.) Bob Dole was."

However, Kansas Public Radio reported Monday that Owen's donation was the largest single contribution by an individual or corporation during the 1986 elections.

Campaign finance records show that a pair of $25,000 donations were received from the Bob Dole for Senate Committee, on Aug. 2 and another on Oct. 10. The Republican National Committee donated $20,000 to the state party on Oct. 10, making it the second largest contributor.

Owen made the third largest contribution of $16,000 on Oct. 16, Kansas Public Radio noted.

The Public Disclosure Commission has alleged that Owen violated state campaign finance laws by making contributions of more than $3,000 to Hayden's 1986 campaign.

In a consent decree signed by commission members and Owen's attorney, Owen denies that he intentionally broke state law. The decree outlines a series of transactions that occurred after Owen received $100,000 from Alabama racetrack developer Paul W. Bryant.

The decree alleges that Owen funneled $32,000 to Hayden's campaign through five companies and eight individuals with whom he was associated.

Chronister said she had not talked about the matter with the governor, since Hayden has refused to comment until he talks with investigators.

She said she welcomes the investigation and discounted the possibility of the matter becoming a campaign issue in 1990.

"I do not think it's going to be a problem for Mike Hayden," Chronister said.

In his letter to the state Republican Party, Owen expressed his anger with statements by party officials.

"I sit in amazement that these individuals, in positions of party leadership, would be making such disparaging statements about me in total absence of the facts or a final resolution of this matter," Owen wrote.

Soviet leaders to discuss ethnic problem

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders converged on Moscow Monday for a Central Committee meeting on the ethnic problems that have left more than 200 people dead, one republic virtually blockaded and mass movements calling for secession.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev first promised the special session — which begins Tuesday — 18 months ago, after 31 people were killed in Armenian-Azerbaijani rioting in the republic of Azerbaijan in February 1988.

Since then, ethnic tension in this country of more than 100 nationalities has worsened. Violence has broken out in Armenia, Georgia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan in addition to Azerbaijan. The ethnic problems have combined with severe shortages of consumer goods, food rationing and unsettling political changes — all threatening Gorbachev's program of perestroika, or economic and social restructuring.

Gorbachev said last week on national television that discordant voices are speculating openly about the possibility of a coup, imminent chaos, and even civil war.

The Central Committee meeting will have to deal with a range of problems.

They include the following:

- Armenians say their republic is being strangled by an economic blockade launched by neighboring Azerbaijan, which controls the key rail and highway access.
- Millions of Baltic residents have signed documents favoring independence for Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.
- 110 enterprises with mostly Russian workers are on strike in Soviet Moldavia over a law making Moldavian the official language of the republic.

The death toll of around 200 in the ethnic unrest includes 100 killed in rioting in the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan in June and more than 100 killed in violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis since February.

Out of this unrest, the Communist Party says it hopes to create a situation where all Soviet citizens can "feel at home in any part of the country."

A draft ethnic policy published for discussion last month calls for restructuring the Soviet Union as a federation of republics with broader autonomous powers and even suggests that the agreement that created the union in 1922 could be rewritten.

It blames the ethnic tension on disputes dating back centuries, aggravated by dictator Josef Stalin's mass reprisals and "resettlement" of whole peoples, including the Crimean Tatars, Meskhetian Turks, Germans, Koreans, Greeks, Kurds, Kalmyks, Karachayevs, Balkarians, Chechen and Inkgush.

It offers the republics the power to question national laws before a strengthened high court and the right to use and distribute their national resources. But it reserves for the national government the right to decide "property relations" at a time when Baltic leaders want to legalize private property.

The proposed policy also calls for creation of new local councils for small minorities, and national associations for groups with no territory of their own.

Legally, such changes would have to be approved by the new Supreme Soviet legislature.

Countries disagree on Arab delegation

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel's defense minister told President Hosni Mubarak Monday that Israel would accept an Egyptian-sponsored dialogue with Palestinians, but the two leaders disagreed on the composition of the Arab delegation.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mubarak aired their disagreement publicly after meeting in Cairo for more than three hours.

At a news conference, Rabin said Israel advocated negotiations only with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967. At a separate news conference, Mubarak insisted that Palestinians from outside the territories be included as well.

But both leaders voiced cautious optimism about the current Israeli-Egyptian exchanges on a scenario for overall settlement of the Palestinian problem, which has kept the Middle East in turmoil for four decades.

They said their two countries will have further high-level talks.

Rabin, a senior member of Israel's center-left Labor Party, flew in for a seven-hour stay and was driven directly to Mubarak's office. The two met alone for 2½ hours, then called in aides.

Both said they expected Israel to present its final position next month on Mubarak's two-pronged peace proposal.

One segment of Mubarak's plan calls for a preliminary Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo to discuss a Palestinian election plan advanced by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

According to Shamir's plan, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza would vote to choose delegates to negotiate with Israel on interim autonomy.

Mubarak also has presented a 10-point memorandum, which basically attaches conditions to Shamir's plan that would make it acceptable to the Palestinians.

Points of that document include Israel's acceptance of the principle of trading land for peace, and giving the vote to Palestinians in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem.

Complex lacks space, not use

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

Space, or the lack of it, is the main concern of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as it celebrates its ninth anniversary this month.

The Rec Complex has 16 handball/racquetball courts, two multi-purpose gymnasiums, a weight room, an exercise room, a running track, and men's and women's locker rooms with saunas. The building has a total of 93,395 square feet, but sometimes this isn't enough.

"We're crowded during prime time — from 4 to 8 p.m.," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services. "But if people would spread their activities out, we wouldn't be."

Robel said the focus is often directed at the weight room, located on the first floor between the two gyms. This room is the smallest activity area in the building.

Most of the time the weight room is crowded, he said, but during the early evening hours it is packed. Lifters must wait to use nearly every machine.

"We've just about hit our saturation point," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services. "I don't see where we could add any more equipment."

The Rec Complex is a student-funded building. In February of 1976, 71 percent of those voting in a student referendum voted in favor of funding the building. The 5,500 voter turnout is a K-State record for student voting.

The complex, which opened October 3, 1980, cost $3.5 million to build. Figures released by the Rec Complex show 78 percent of the students used the complex last year. The final attendance was 383,892 people.

"Students are becoming more sophisticated. They realize that their lifestyles now will affect how they look and feel 20 to 30 years from now," Halverson said.

Robel conducted a survey last year to see what facilities students want; the results show expansion is needed.

Although Robel has no set plans, he foresees possibly duplicating the large gym and moving the weight room. No funds exist for such an expansion, but a spring semester architecture class may study the feasibility of an expansion, he said.

The Rec Complex, on a $360,000 budget, made a few purchases and expanded a service area this year.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., outside cafeteria
FREE FILM - Weds., Sept. 20, 7 - 8 p.m., Room 207, K-State Union
For more information, call (800) 255-4121

The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS

Freshmen should ignore conduct code

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

Rules are obstacles in the experience of life. Rules and the expectations of conformity are killing our society. I'm not talking about parking regulations or the drinking age, I mean "The Social Rules of Acceptance."

The Freshman Conduct Code is one example and should be abolished. It doesn't work anyway. Freshmen, forget the rules and enjoy being uninformed, because someday you might graduate.

Memorizing class schedules, losing door keys and getting your car towed aren't as scary as when the *real* world is staring you right in the face and laughing.

Seniors have too many things on their minds to worry about social acceptance: grad checks, interviews and passing that last required class. The worst part is trying to justify how we spent more money on beer than on books.

Freshmen, make mistakes and look stupid. That's the only way to have fun and keep your sanity. Start by breaking this rule:

■ Don't carry your backpack on *both* shoulders.

Why not? It is easier to carry this way and the two-shoulder method puts less strain on your back. Plus, when riding a bike, if your back pack is on one shoulder, you'll probably fall over and scrape your face.

This rule I despise:

■ *Don't* wear purple and white on the first day, or any day at that, especially Willie jam shorts.

I'm a senior — I wore purple and white on the first day of classes and was damn proud to do it, too.

Two people yelled, "Freshman!" as I walked to class, but most people asked me why I was still here, and still wearing the same pair of Willie jams. I told them I was starting over, and that I loved K-State so much I didn't ever want to leave.

K-State President Jon Wefald stopped me in front of Anderson Hall and said he liked my purple outfit. When I announced I was a senior, he seemed shocked, but said he was happy to see a senior with some real school spirit.

Purple is the official school color, yet freshmen are told not to wear it. What social hypocrisy.

Full of purple pride, I went to the wrong building, twice, for the same class. Finally, I walked into the right class 10 minutes late, dropping all my books.

Pens, loose change and personal items rolled all over the floor. It was an upper-level class, and everyone knew I was just an idiot, not a freshman. At least I was myself.

See, seniors are just as lost and probably more confused.

■ Don't carry your schedule in an obvious position. It wouldn't matter how people carried them, the building abbreviations are still confusing. The letters are too much alike: A, AA, AB, EH, ES, WA, WD, WS and GY, GYE and GYW.

I didn't know whether to go to my gynecologist or the Gymnasium.

The best thing about being a freshman is going home. Parents still miss freshmen. Labor Day weekend means a home-cooked meal and Downy fabric softener in the laundry.

Don't worry youngsters, it wears off. When I went home, my brother said it was like a vacation.

"We like you to visit, but we don't want you to live here," he said. He's in that teen-rebellion stage, (I hope). Someday he'll appreciate me.

During my sophomore year, my parents started moving me out of the house permanently. At first, there were just subtle hints: all my winter clothes were boxed and stored in the basement, and aftershaves replaced the perfume on my dresser.

Then, "Teen-Stud" took over my waterbed. When I saw a jock-strap on my bed post where I used to put my K-State hat, I knew I was out for good. Forced to sleep on the roll-away cot, I acquired a bad back and a worse headache.

Pleading for some sympathy, I begged my mother for more supplies. I said only her brand of detergent made my clothes soft and the smell reminded me of home. She slapped a coupon book in my hand and told me to go to Wally World.

The final sign was a box of Christmas decorations in my closet. Men's underclothes I could handle, but blinking lights and mistletoe were unforgivable.

Freshmen, your families may move you out, or you might move yourself out. But remember, family members teach each other how to be individuals. Families are stuck with each other no matter who they are. Appreciate them, they had to put up with you during puberty.

M. Scott Peck wrote in his book,"The Different Drum:"

"Our individualism must be counterbalanced by commitment." In other words, be yourself; no one else can. If you're committed to wearing polyester and carrying your back pack on both shoulders, so be it.

Peck also says that our society finds it "easier to exclude than include" individuals. Anything or anyone that is different is considered not normal.

There is no standard for a normal human being. So forget the rules, all of them. Freshmen, take a risk and be yourselves. It is the only good reason you'll ever have for being confused.

City government must tackle discrimination

Friday's decision by the Manhattan City Commission to pass the buck on the issue of discrimination in Aggieville bars shows a lack of willingness to make a solid stand on an important issue.

Commissioners said the matter is in the hands of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, where it belongs. What they seem to forget is that the place to deal with a local issue is at the local level.

The complaints stemmed from incidents in Aggieville and the City Commission should be willing to make a decision to remedy the problem. The Commission is elected to deal with issues and make laws that directly affect city residents.

During Friday's press conference, Mayor Kent Glasscock said an ordinance dealing with alleged discrimination in Aggieville would be "too cumbersome and too unenforceable."

The obvious question is why. Nothing is cumbersome or unenforceable about a law requiring bar owners to set a standard cover charge for legal-age drinkers, with economic sanctions as a punishment for those who refuse to obey the ordinance.

Previously, Glasscock "pledged to look into the matter and take some appropriate action," but now no action will be taken to remedy the situation.

All laws passed in this country must adhere to the Constitution and city ordinances are no exception. Manhattan *is* the "proper venue for resolution pursuit of this issue."

It is the responsibility of the City Commission to make and enforce an ordinance addressing this issue. If there is a question of its constitutionality, then the courts can make a final decision.

The commissioners don't meet twice a month to drink coffee. They have a job to do and they shouldn't be afraid to do it.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Letters

Coverage biased

Editor,

This letter is in response to the hackneyed coverage of tavern discrimination. It is not to justify or condone anyone's actions or policies, merely to give another side to a situation. (Isn't that what news is, and what a newspaper should reflect?)

Everyone goes out to bars to have a good time. It is the establishment's goal to assure that all of its patrons enjoy themselves and spend their money there. If a small group (be it a softball team, company after-hours, a gathering of friends wanting to celebrate their custom, or a group from out-of-town) heckles employees, destroys property, or makes the rest of the patrons feel uncomfortable, it becomes difficult to justify special treatment.

A point that tavern/restaurant employees (most of whom are also non-biased, working students) make that haven't been investigated: How many people would allow a few individuals to harass them or their clients as opposed to just ignoring them or returning the favor?

A few of the costs endured by a bar following a fight include:

■ Property damage insurance (for the innocent who were in the wrong place at the worst time).

■ The number of people who aren't impressed plus the crowd who came to meet the unimpressed multiplied by how much they spend.

■ Medical care for doormen.

■ The cost of finding a replacement doorman who likes getting hit, kicked, stabbed, shot, bent, folded or mutilated.

Which group is more acceptable?

Those who come to chat, dance, drink, sing and laugh or those who complain, pinch, yell, kill, fight and fall down.

Van Zander
junior in electrical engineering and marketing

Drugs are evil

Editor,

Dwayne Lively, your editorial on September 13 plagues me to no end. You seem to believe that being addicted to a controlled substance is no more dangerous than mixing your vegetables with your meatloaf.

I'll have you know that being a washed-up junkie squatting on the street corner looking for spare needles in the sewer is not just fun and games; it is a deadly serious problem which all patriotic Americans should strive to solve. People who are slaves to narcotics desperately need our help and our love.

President Bush is a caring, bespectacled man who realizes the agonizing hopelessness of drug users and is trying to help them to lead richer, fuller lives.

You are urging sixth graders to start on soft drugs so that by the time they enter high school they can snort bigger and better things into their nostrils. Your outlook for the future of America has millions of innocent people washed up in gutters with their nasal septums crumbling.

I am appalled with your solution to the national drug crisis and pray you may never land a position from which you can decree free drugs across this great land of ours.

Your article promotes serious infractions to morality standards and offers death as the only solution.

John Skarda
senior in computing engineering

Forget parking

Editor,

Your recent article concerning the young freshman girl was inappropriate. Doesn't the Collegain have anything better to write about? What difference does it make?

Life goes on. All this article accomplishes is to give a freshman a bad name. The system is at fault, not the student. What people are crying over is spilt milk. So what, we park in B-3 and could care less. It sounds like some people need to grow up and face the real world.

Todd Johnson
freshman in education and one other

Students to meet recruiters at Agri-Business Careers Fair

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

Recruiters representing 42 agribusiness firms will be on campus today for the 10th Agri-Business Careers Fair. The fair is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Typically 800 to 1,000 students from all majors take advantage of the opportunity to meet company representatives, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

"We purposely try to invite all students because although these companies are recruiting agriculture students, they are interested in meeting students in other majors," Riley said.

In the past, students have received invitations to special interviews or internships based on visits during the fair.

"We find some companies use the careers fair as a means of prescreening students," Riley said.

For 10 years, Dow Chemical representatives have attended the fair to answer questions for undergraduates and try to identify future employees.

"I think of the interview as the last half hour in a three year process," said Joe Kritenbrink, market specialist for Dow Chemical and K-State crop protection graduate.

The careers fair gives recruiters a chance to touch base with potential employees before the interview and it also gives students the chance to learn more about potential employers. This year's fair is the largest to date with 11 new companies.

"Not only are the companies there, but they are all in one place," said Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "It's a very convenient and efficient way for students to visit employers."

Many students find benefits in returning year after year.

"I like to think of it as a chance to interview the interviewer," said Scott Benfer, senior in agricultural economics and chairman of the careers fair.

"The fair is not just for juniors and seniors, but freshman and sophomores too," Benfer said.

Golden Key wins award for fifth time

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society won the Key Chapter Award this year for the fifth consecutive year.

The award is presented to chapters which excel in chapter responsibilities, said Corina Sanders, senior in political science and geography and vice president of Golden Key.

The Key Chapter Award is the highest award that can be given to a chapter, said Lance Lewis, continuing education specialist and Golden Key Adviser.

"It is unusual for a chapter to get the award for five years," Lewis said.

Less than 10 percent of the 140 chapters in the nation receive the award.

The award was presented in August at the Golden Key National Convention in Atlanta. Chapter members made presentations during the convention.

During the past year, K-State's chapter has participated in 30 separate projects.

"We held a sophomore reception, hosted a presidential dinner, presented the GTA award and hosted Major Decisions Day," Sanders said.

Major Decisions Day gives students a chance to talk to Golden Key members about different majors.

Golden Key is a non-profit academic honors organization. Applications are sent to juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their college. Membership is not limited to a certain number and there is no interview process, Sanders said.

Currently, Golden Key has close to 400 members, and she said 40 to 50 are active.

Sanders said Golden Key gives members a chance to get to know students from other majors.

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Spikers return from rough road trip

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

One of Scott Nelson's goals as Wildcat volleyball coach has been to get his squad to perform at a level competitive with the top teams in the nation.

Well, Nelson and the K-State spikers discovered what type of competition they can expect from some of the those teams after the squad's four-day swing through California last weekend.

The Wildcats lost all 12 games they played and ended up 0-4 on the trip, but Nelson was more worried about how his squad would react to such competition rather than its wins and losses.

"We were more concerned with getting experience at the highest level and seeing where we needed to go," Nelson said. "Our goals haven't changed. We want to be competitive at the national level and this was really the first trip in which we were able to see where we stand."

Nelson noted that a lot of positive things came out of the trip, which included games against Fullerton (Calif.) State, Long Beach (Calif.) State, Iowa and California-Santa Barbara.

One thing the 10th-year coach was impressed with was the play of freshmen Kathy Saxton and Julie James and sophomore Rhonda Hughes.

"Those three played really tough. You hate to single anybody out, but for two freshmen and a sophomore to step up against that stiff of competition was really good to see," Nelson said. "You don't expect that from the younger players against that type of competition."

Long Beach was the class of the 4-day opposition. The 49ers, depending on the poll, are ranked either No. 1 or No. 4 in the nation, which was fairly evident in the game scores. The Wildcats lost in three games, 15-3, 15-5, 15-5.

"Against Long Beach, we struggled to get our system going," Nelson said, "and I don't know if that was our problem or that just showed how good a team Long Beach is.

"They hit over 50 percent of their shots. They just had their game working on all cylinders."

Nelson said the Wildcats improved from game to game during the trip. In the third match, the Wildcats hung tough, but faded late to take home yet another mark in the loss column.

"We had a much-improved match and we ran our system a lot better," he said. "We would get right back in it toward the end of each game and then we would have a few unforced errors and (Iowa) would make some oustanding plays and take the last few points of each game."

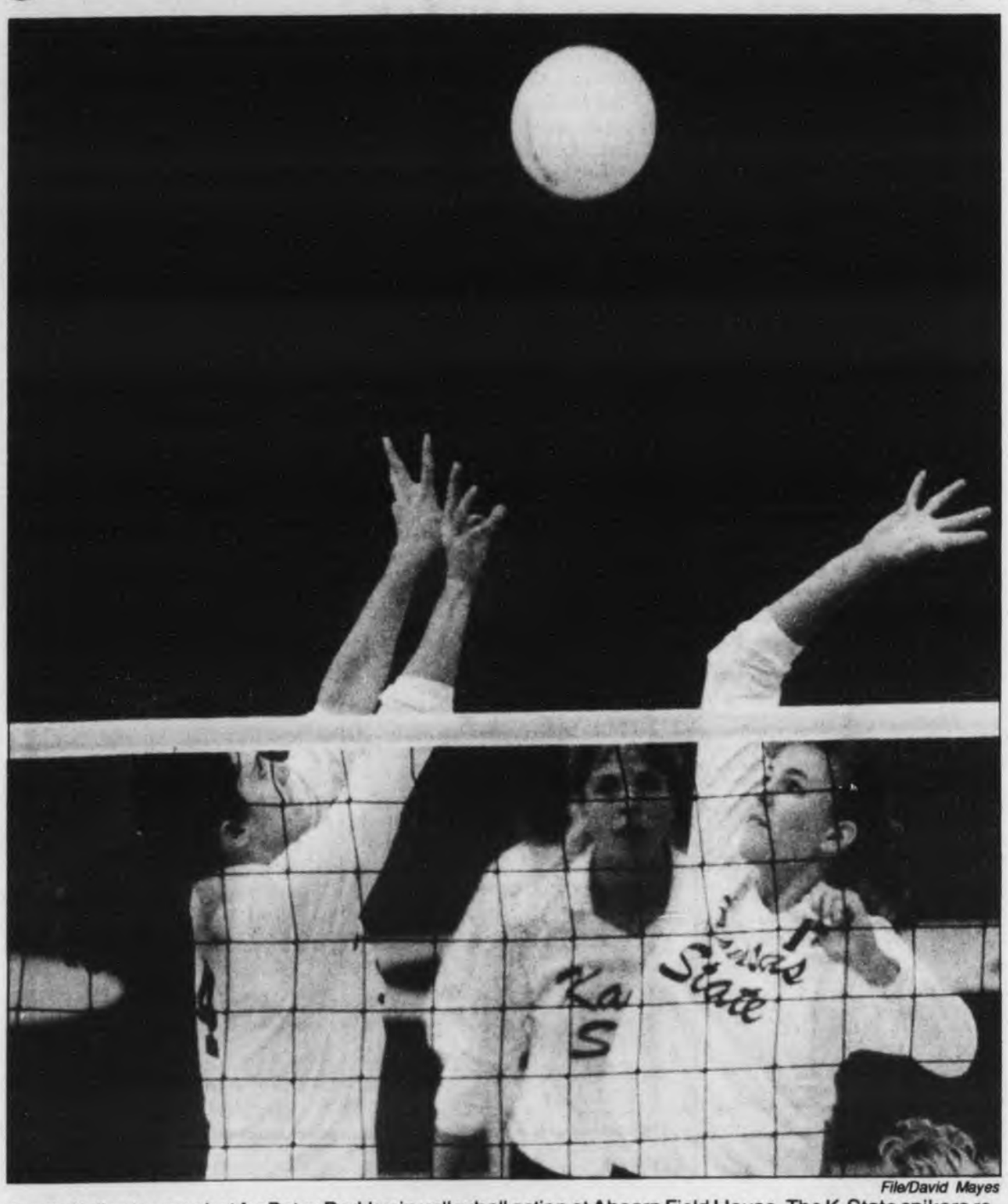
The final game was against No. 14 UC-Santa Barbara and Nelson was pleased with the performance of his squad.

"I thought that was our best match," he said. "We played real tough during the first half or three-quarters of each game.

"Really, in three of the four matches, we did some things well, but not as consistently as we had previously hoped. But I've gotta believe our opponents had something to do with that. We just have to look at the positives."

K-State gets a little time off before heading to Wichita Thursday for a 7 p.m. matchup with the Shockers. The Wildcat spikers' next home game will be Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., against Missouri-Kansas City.

From there, K-State will embark on a road trip that takes them to Iowa State, Drake, Nebraska, Tulsa, Oklahoma and Missouri.



File/David Mayes

Leslie Kull sets up a shot for Betsy Berkley in volleyball action at Ahearn Field House. The K-State spikers returned home Sunday from a road trip in which they went 0-4.

Watson able to practice

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

After being taken from KSU Stadium by ambulance Saturday night, many wondered if K-State quarterback Paul Watson would be available for Saturday's home game against Northern Illinois.

Well, Coach Bill Snyder said that Watson must have just been "dinged" Saturday against Northern Iowa, and that he was still "a little tender," although he did practice Monday night.

"I think we should have everybody that played against Northern Iowa back by Saturday," Snyder said.

He also added that the starting quarterback for Saturday will not be decided upon until later in the week.

K-State's starter in the first game against Arizona State, Carl Straw, is still nursing an ankle injury and his status is unknown for the 'Cats third game.

Snyder's decision may be a bit harder this week considering the performance of back-up quarterback Chris Cobb Saturday night. Cobb initiated the 'Cats only scoring drive late in the contest — a 10-8 loss to the Panthers.

Snyder's decision to go for it on fourth and one late in the ballgame Saturday was to "get a little something going" in the form of momentum.

"Nothing had really happened up until that point and it

■ See WATSON, Page 10

Look for Cubs to take National League East title

MidWeek Commentary



MIKE ROUSE
Sports Writer

Okay baseball fans! I mean the real baseball fans. The people who can tell me that St. Louis has only one Cardinals team now that the football team has moved to Phoenix.

Speaking of the baseball Cardinals, going into Monday's games, they were five games behind the front-running Chicago Cubs in the National League Eastern Division race.

That's right fans — the Cubs.

Chicago's other bears, who have only been in first place one other time this late in the season since 1945. The other time was 1984, when they went on to win the East Division pennant.

This year is looking to be the same. With only 13 games left in the season, they hold a comfortable 5½ -game lead over the third-place New York Mets.

However, the Cubs' lead might not be as comfortable as Coach Don Zimmer would like. Sure, the Cubs magic number is nine games to clinch the pennant, but it might not be that easy. The Cubs have eight of their last 13 games against teams that are within six games of them.

They are in the middle of a three-game series with the Mets. They will then be at Montreal Sept. 25-27. The Expos are currently six games out and in fourth place, and finish up the regular season at St. Louis with a three-game series.

Some people might say "So what they also play those hapless Pirates and Phillies."

Those Pirates, who eliminated themselves with a loss Friday night, are making things mighty interesting in the NL East, especially considering they are 15½ games out. The Pirates have won seven of their last eight against the mighty Cubs, which has kept the Cubs from running and hiding.

What has helped the Cubs is the fact that they have been able to win against the teams that are close to the top.

Two weeks ago, they took three of four from the Cardinals. That series has blown the divison wide open for the Cubs. Or at least has given them some breathing room.

The Cubs have put up some impressive figures so far this year. They are 19 games above .500, at 84-65, which is the fifth best record in baseball.

Some people might have thought the Cubs didn't have a chance earlier in the year when outfielder Andre Dawson was placed on the disabled list. But a couple of no-names, Jerome Walton and Lloyd McClendon, have come through when needed.

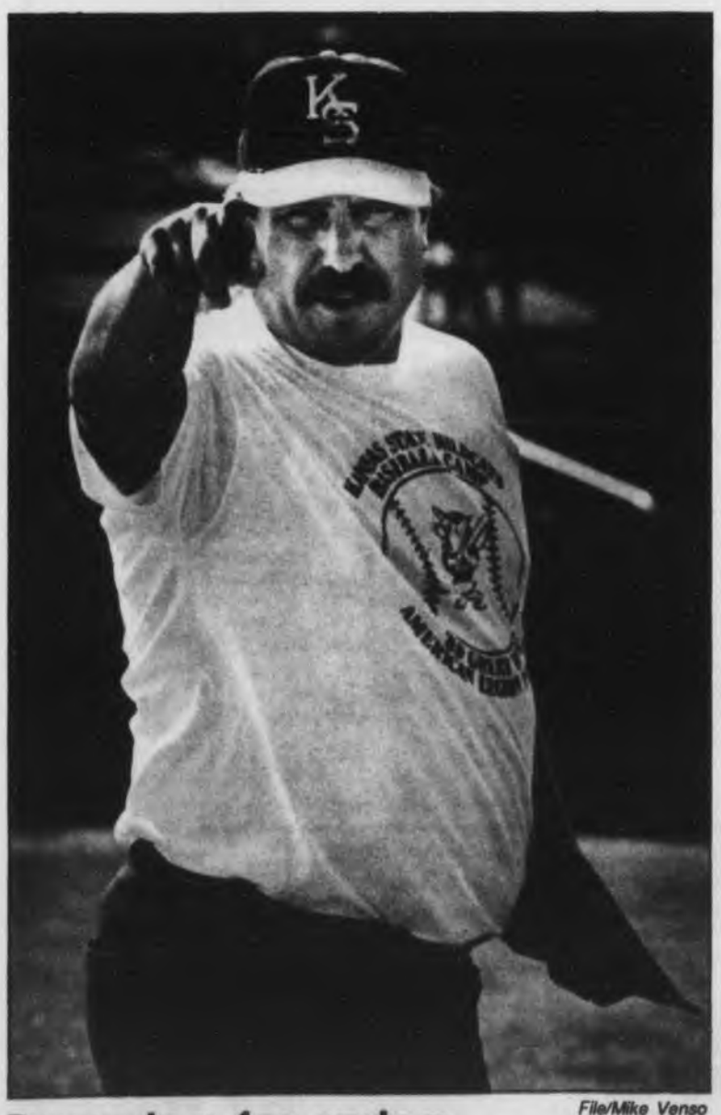
Walton is batting .300, and a leading contender for rookie-of-the-year honors, while McClendon is batting .286 with 12 home runs in just 231 at-bats. Veteran Ryne Sandberg has 30 dingers and Dawson has added 17 since returning to the lineup.

Switch to the defensive side of the ball and the Cubs are just as impressive. Mike Bielecki is 16-7 with a 3.22 ERA, while reliever Mitch Williams has come on to collect 33 saves.

Zimmer has his team just where they want to be. They are in control of their own destiny. The Cubs have just begun to peak as they have won seven of their last 10 ball games, while the Cardinals and Mets are both playing about .500 baseball.

Chicago is 41-34 on the road. Put this together with a 43-31 record at home and the Cubs are going to be tough to beat down the stretch.

When October comes around the Cubs will be waving the pennant flag high in Wrigley Field.



File/Mike Venso

Preparing for spring

Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark and his squad will face Butler County Community College at 4 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. K-State's fall slate has five dates remaining after today's action.

Royals choke in 9th; White Sox win, 4-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reliever Jeff Montgomery's throwing error helped the Chicago White Sox rally for three runs in the ninth inning and beat Kansas City 4-2 Monday night, dropping the Royals 3½ games back in the American League West.

Kansas City fell farther behind first-place Oakland, which beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings. California won and stayed in second place, 2½ games back.

Montgomery, 7-3, entered the game in the ninth with a 2-1 lead and in search of his 12th straight save. But the White Sox, held to three hits by Tom Gordon and Steve Crawford, came back as Ivan Calderon led off with a single and scored the tying run on Carlton Fisk's double.

Daryl Boston walked and pinch hitter Steve Lyons followed with a sacrifice bunt, but Montgomery threw wildly trying to get pinch runner Sammy Sosa at third and two runners scored.

Barry Jones, 2-2, allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Gordon gave up three hits in six-plus innings. Crawford relieved with two runners on base and no outs in the seventh, and held Chicago hitless until Montgomery took over.

Kansas City scored twice in the sixth for a 2-1 lead. Willie Wilson led off with a triple, Bo Jackson singled with one out and stole second. Jim Eisenreich's single chased starter Greg Hibbard and sent Jackson to third, and Pat Tabler's RBI grounder put the Royals ahead.

Chicago scored in the top of the sixth. Ozzie Guillen drew a one-out walk, Lance Johnson singled and the runners executed a double steal. Scott Fletcher followed with a sharp RBI single to third, stopped by a diving Kevin Seitzer. Gordon escaped when he got Calderon to ground into a double play.

American League Pennant Races

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	89	60	.597	—
California	87	63	.580	2½
Kansas City	86	64	.573	3½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	83	68	.550	—
Baltimore	81	70	.536	2
Milwaukee	76	74	.507	6½

Irish near unanimous No. 1

Hurricanes move into No. 2 slot; Cornhuskers third

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame's victory over Michigan convinced almost everyone that the Fighting Irish are the best team in the country.

Lou Holtz's team received 57 of 60 first-place votes Monday in The Associated Press' college football poll. The other three votes went to second-ranked Miami, which plays Notre Dame on Nov. 25 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Notre Dame extended its winning streak to 14 games Saturday with a 24-19 win over Michigan, which was ranked No. 2 at the time. The season-opening loss dropped the Wolverines to No. 5 in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Michigan was No. 1 in the preseason poll, but Notre Dame took over the top spot after beating Virginia 36-13 in the Kickoff Classic and has widened its lead each week since.

Last week, the Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes and 1,463 points. This week, they received 20 more first-place votes and 34 more points.

Nebraska, which improved to 2-0 after beating Utah 42-30, is ranked third. Next are Auburn, Michigan, Colorado, Clemson, Arkansas, West Virginia and Syracuse.

The No. 6 ranking is Colorado's best since reaching No. 3 in October 1977. The Buffaloes (3-0) moved up two places following an impressive 38-7 win over Illinois.

Oklahoma (2-1) and Illinois (1-1) dropped out of the Top 10. The Sooners plummeted from No. 6 to No. 16 after losing, 6-3, to Arizona, while Illinois fell from No. 10 to No. 20.

It is the first time in five years that Oklahoma hasn't been ranked in the Top 10 during the regular season.

Auburn (2-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 24-3; Clemson (3-0) downed Virginia Tech 27-7; Arkansas (1-0) beat Tulsa 26-7; West Virginia (3-0) topped South Carolina 45-21; and Syracuse (2-0) edged Army 10-7.

Leading off the second 10 is Washington, which beat Purdue 38-8 for its second victory of the season. Southern California is ranked 11th, followed by Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, Houston, North Carolina State, Washington State and Illinois.

Texas A&M, Oregon, Arizona, UCLA and Ohio State complete the Top 25. Oregon; Arizona and Ohio State were unranked last week.

Dropping out the rankings were Louisiana State, Iowa and Mississippi State.

LSU fell to 0-2 after losing to Florida State 31-21, Iowa was pounded in its opener by Oregon 44-6 and Mississippi State (2-0) did not play. LSU was 21st last week, Iowa 24th and Mississippi St. 25th.

Cosmosphere to launch 4 space camps for adults

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Armchair astronauts will soon have the opportunity to experience space flight in Kansas — without ever leaving the ground.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson is planning a series of four adult space camps, which could begin as soon as November, said Richard Robl, deputy director for education and development at the Cosmosphere.

Although the Cosmosphere has conducted several student space camps, it has never offered such a program to adults.

The program, which was originally designed to accommodate seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, is being expanded due to increasing public interest, Robl said.

One of the program's special features is an on-site flight simulator, which enables participants to experience simulated space flight. The interior of the simulator is much like the space shuttle's cockpit.

A stress simulator enables participants to experience physical stress similar to what astronauts experience in space, he said.

Campers also participate in other activities, including mock space rescue missions and exercises involving manned manuevering units used by astronauts to move around outside of a spacecraft.

The Cosmospheres's program is likely to continue expanding because it is the only one of its kind in the Midwest, Robl said.

"I've heard of three or four people who travelled all the way to (space camps at) Huntsville, Ala., because they didn't know about our program or couldn't get in because we were full," he said. "That's terrible. People shouldn't have to do that."

The program is designed to educate the public about science, with particular emphasis on space, not to recruit astronauts, Robl said.

KCSC Space Works in Hutchinson manufactured the simulators used during the space camps. Robl is the company's general manager.

The company recently manufactured simulators that are being used in some of Japan's space camps, he said.

Space Works is also in the business of replicating space artifacts for the Cosmosphere's space museum. Much of the replication is done from photographs because blueprints or drawings are seldom available.

In August, the Cosmosphere and Space Works were featured in Air and Space, a national magazine.

According to the story, Max Ary, the executive director of the Cosmosphere, endlessly searched NASA and military warehouses attempting to find bits and pieces of space junk, which could be restored and exhibited at the Cosmosphere.

"Max is a scrounger," Robl said. "I'm sure the people at NASA wondered why anyone would ever want some of that stuff."

The Cosmosphere may soon offer another program, which is being designed to educate students about the full realm of career possibilities in science, not just limited to those associated with space, he said.

Theft rate of parking permits similar to past few semesters

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Finding a place to park on campus may be difficult, but it's even more difficult to park without a campus parking permit. Already this semester, 23 permits have been reported stolen, said Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police.

The number of permits reported stolen from January 1 to June 30 was 51. The number of permits reported stolen is compiled on a periodic basis, so the figures for this year cannot be compared with the figures from this time last year, Herrman said.

However, the numbers seem to be about the same at this stage in the semester, despite the increase in cost of the permits. The increased price for parking permits hasn't had an effect on the number of permits stolen this year, Herrman said.

"We try to keep a running tally," he said. "We started to keep a monthly record, but we got too busy with other things."

Edward Carney, security officer for the campus police, said the information booth only receives one or two inquiries about stolen permits per semester.

"I just refer them to the police department," Carney said.

Some of the permits are found by the person who reported them stolen, Herrman said. It can be a problem when the reports are inaccurate.

Some of the reports turn out to be cases of lost permits rather than stolen ones, he said. In some instances, the person who reports a permit stolen actually lost it or a family member removed the permit without the owner's knowledge. In order to keep the reports accurate, the department is trying to keep the stolen permit reports separate from the lost permit reports.

"We try to keep a running tally. We started to keep a monthly record, but we got too busy with other things."

—Richard Herrman Investigator

"We are being a little more picky about the reports," Herrman said.

Students and faculty who have their permits stolen should report it to the campus police. A replacement permit costs $5.

Most of the permits reported stolen are not recovered, Herrman said. Many of the permits that are recovered are found by police or student ticket writers, who carry a list of the stolen permits.

If a car with a stolen permit is issued a ticket, campus police will put a wheel lock on the car or tow and impound it, and the owner of the car will be questioned. Campus police will turn the case over to the county attorney where the accused may be charged with burglary or theft.

The case can be turned over to the dean of student life for disciplinary action. The University may require the person to write an apology to the victim, pay the victim for the replacement of the permit or write a term paper on the ethics and morals of the student body. In some cases, all three will be required. The most extreme punishment is dismissal from the University.

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Transcript shows pilots disagreed in last seconds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pilots trying to land the United DC-10 that crashed in Iowa, killing 112 people, disagreed in the last 15 seconds on whether to cut power in their two remaining engines, a transcript released Monday shows.

Shortly before that, after nearly 45 minutes of tense effort to get the crippled plane to an airport, Capt. Alfred Haynes set the stage for the final moments, saying, "Won't this be a fun landing?"

The crew did manage to steer the plane to the Sioux City, Iowa, airport, but after landing it cartwheeled and burst into flames across the runway and adjacent corn field.

Still, a majority of the 296 people aboard survived, including the pilots.

Just before the plane hit the runway, both Haynes and First Officer William R. Records called for the throttles to be cut, but a trainer pilot who was using the engines to steer the plane said if he cut them off, "we'll lose it."

National Transportation Safety Board investigators, who compiled the transcript of the July 19 flight, said trainer pilot Dennis Fitch told them he continued to manipulate the engine throttles and believed he added power just before the airliner hit the ground at the airport.

John M. Martin, inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration participating in the investigation, said the plane's remaining two engines were operating when it landed.

Haynes' order to cut the throttles was to put the engines in idle, not to shut them down completely, Martin said.

The incident began when an explosive failure in the plane's tail engine disabled hydraulic systems that control flight. The pilots struggled for 45 minutes to land the aircraft which had been on a flight from Denver to Chicago.

The cockpit tape, on a loop that records over itself after about a half hour, covers only the final 33 minutes and 34 seconds. It does not include the sound of the engine failure itself or pilot conversation over the following 10 minutes.

Four crewmen in the cockpit of the disabled DC-10 all have said they were flying under a condition so unlikely that there was no training for it.

Haynes has said selective power on the throttles was the only effective means the crew had of controlling the altitude and direction of the aircraft.

Special commission studies key issues for state's future

By The Collegian Staff

The long-term future of Kansas is to be studied by Gov. Mike Hayden's Special Commission on a Public Agenda. Two Manhattan leaders have been appointed to the group.

Specifically, the Legislature charged the commission with the following tasks: to identify public issues critical to the future of Kansas; to identify policy choices available in responding to these issues; to draw upon leadership and expertise within Kansas to analyze these public issues and policy choices; and to solicit views from the public.

Hayden is chairman of the commission and Lt. Gov. Jack Walker is vice chairman. Other members of the commission were chosen from a cross section of the people and businesses in Kansas.

From the Manhattan area, Mayor Kent Glasscock, president of Kansas Lumber, and Doyle Rahjes, president of Farm Bureau, were chosen for the commission.

"The object of the commission is to pick five or six issues that will be vital to the future of Kansas," Rahjes said. "The main issues that I anticipate being included are the revitialization of rural Kansas, the environment, education, health care and the continuation of the upward trend in the Kansas economy."

Glasscock agreed with Rahjes and said the task force would probably discuss a wide spectrum of ideas.

"I expect the issues that will be brought before the commission to run the gamut, with many controversial issues such as abortion and the economy of Kansas to be the primary ones," he said.

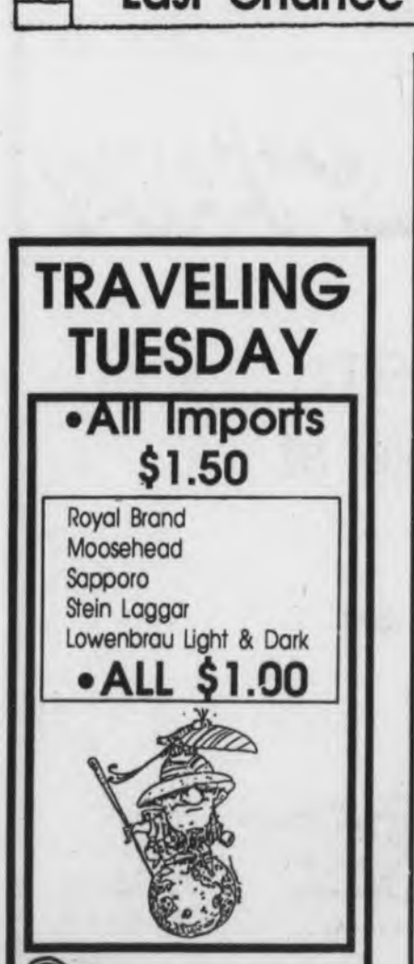
The commssion will concentrate on the economic needs of Kansas, Glasscock said. A report will be presented to the state Legislature by July 15, 1990.

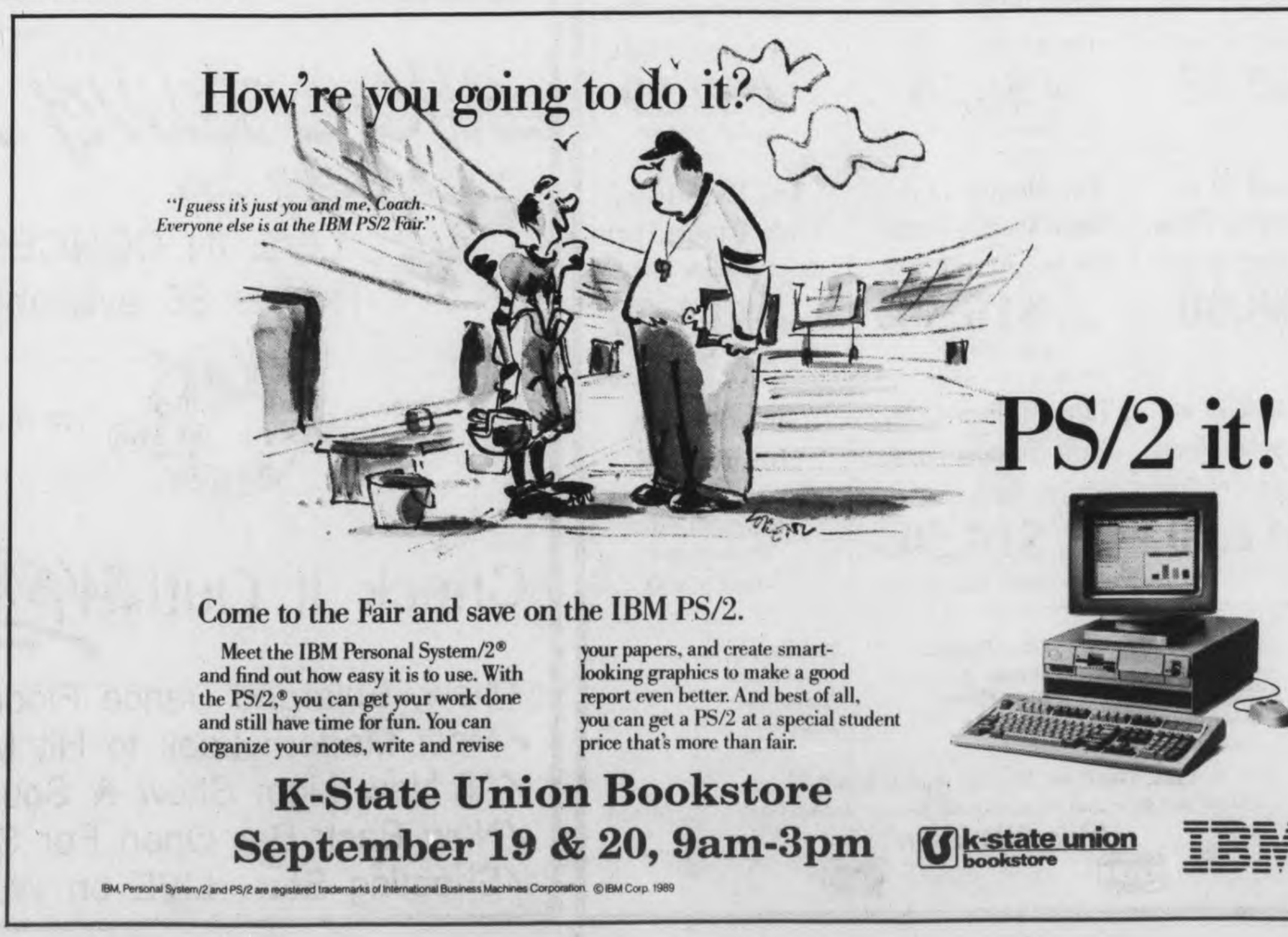
The next meeting of the commission will take place Oct. 26 in Wichita, where it plans to compile primary issues of concern. At the following meeting, Dec. 1 in Manhattan, it will narrow the scope and focus on previously selected issues.

Have a story idea? Call the Collegian at 532-6556.









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HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

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BAYSTREET (formerly Brother's) Grand Opening going on through the weekend . . . prizes given away nightly!

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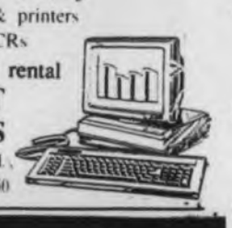
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LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

LOST: GIRL'S class ring, silver with blue stone, in Aggieville area, reward offered. Please call 532-3578.

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18 Personals

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BROTHER MATT— Room— Room, Was a drunken fest, because you're the best. Let's get busy, have some fun, best of friends we will become. Love, Miss January.

GOOSEBUMP: WELL, you butthead, it's been 537 days and they still won't leave you alone. Someday you'll live your own life, but for now, Happy Almost Anniversary. Sparky.

PI PHI Denise: Happy 19th you Geek! Love, Your Big Bro.

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30 Musicians Wanted

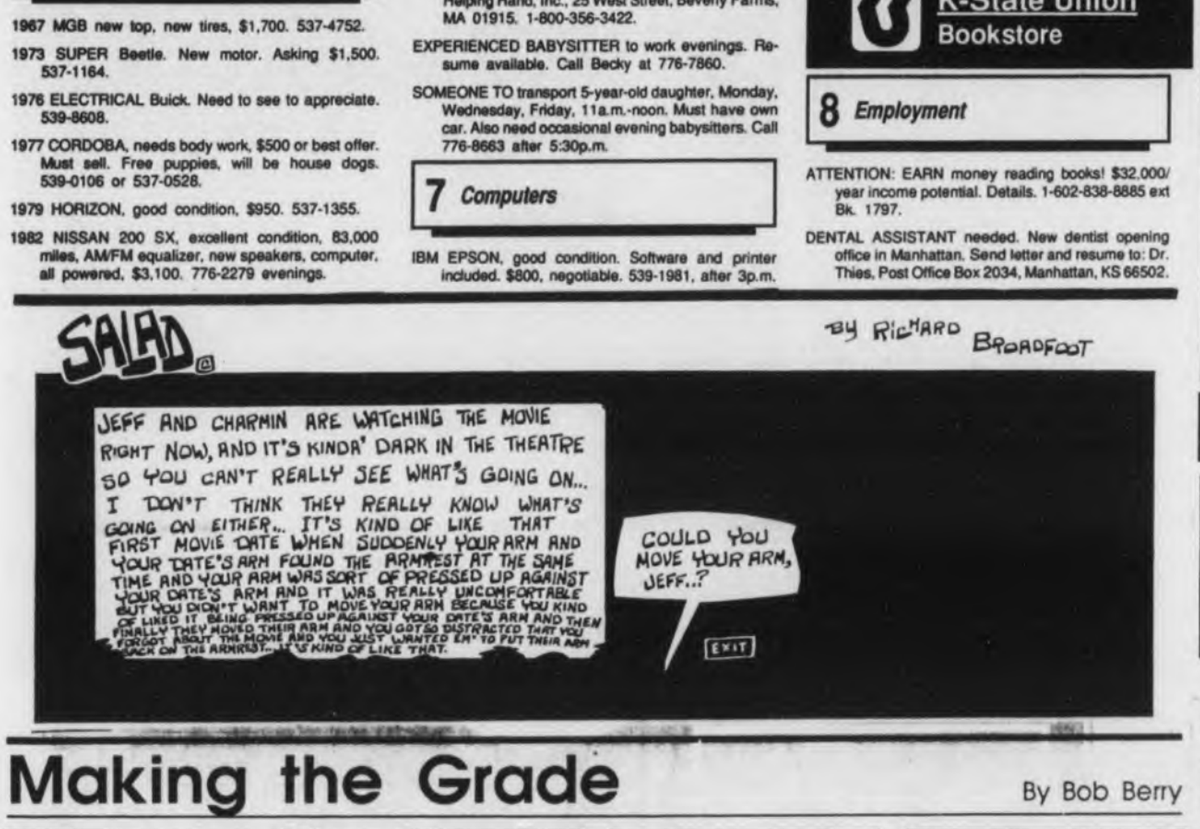
LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Limousine Service

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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

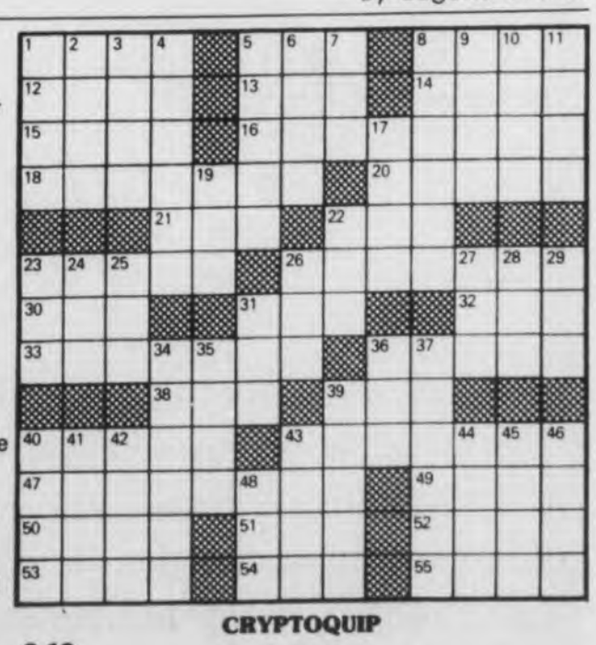
ACROSS
1 Strawberry's stadium
5 Printing measures
8 Branches
12 Grease
13 Neckpiece
14 October stone
15 Fetid
16 Courage
18 Thoroughwart
20 Knobs
21 Gat
22 Witty reply
23 Principal
26 Begins
30 Caviar
31 Moray
32 Beach sight
33 Summarize
36 Con operation
38 Supplement
39 Suburb of London
40 Cognizant
43 Football player
47 Kind of orange
49 Smooth
50 Serf
51 — atque vale!
52 Actress Eleanora —
53 Box
54 Son of Odin
55 Cut, in a way

DOWN
1 Slattern
2 Nimbus
3 Ireland
4 Vipers
5 Receded
6 Castle feature
7 Pouch
8 Automatons
9 Footless
10 Lion's pride
11 Seine sights
17 Double hitch
19 Drunkard
22 Mr. Torme
23 To's partner
24 Debt letters
25 No longer active: Abbr.
26 Understand
27 Kimono sash
28 Footed vase
29 Child's game
31 Goal
34 Pantry
35 Concept
36 Grad-to-be
37 Rough wool garments
39 Ralph of baseball
40 Singer Ed
41 Hornet
42 "— Christie"
43 Roman historian
44 Heavy hammer
45 U.S. holly
46 No from Gorbachev
48 Stool pigeon

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-19



CRYPTOQUIP

9-19

DUO MANJPGR ZXNSUDUN GQFLLUS ORUD NUCNPBXDSUS LFN DFM BPDSPDZ RPG CUXG XDS QAJUG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HORSES THAT HAVE VERY EDUCATED PALATES ARE REALLY INTO OAT CUISINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

Hugo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tude 67.0 west, or 90 miles northwest of San Juan, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It said Hugo was moving 13 mph in a wobbly, west-northwest to northwest direction.

Maximum sustained winds declined slightly over the day, to 115 mph, and hurricane-force winds extended up to 75 miles from its center, the forecasters added.

Tropical Storm Iris rose in the wake of Hugo and forecasters advised residents of the battered Leeward Islands to keep a close watch on the new storm. They said Iris, with 50 mph winds, was about 300 miles east of the Leeward Islands at 6 p.m. EDT and was moving north-northwest at about 18 mph.

The Hurricane Center said swirling weather patterns left by Hugo made further strengthening unlikely for Iris through Tuesday evening.

The storm's winds overturned cars and stripped roofs off houses and office buildings and sent chunks of concrete plunging into streets in San Juan, where one-third of the U.S. commonwealth's 3.3 million people live. Fifty airplanes were reported destroyed at the airport in Isla Verde.

There was widespread damage in San Juan's Condado Beach area, the site of many of the island's large tourist hotels. Shattered glass, strips of roofing and overturned trees littered the streets, and few drivers ventured out in their vehicles.

Hugo cut power and disrupted international communications to the island.

One woman in a San Juan high-rise told radio station WOSO of watching sections of the city darken one after another as the high winds and heavy rains moved across San Juan. Widespread power outages also were reported in the Dominican Republic.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in Puerto Rico although one man was electrocuted Sunday while trying to remove a television antenna as he prepared for the storm.

Bands of people, mostly youths, looted storm-damaged shops in San Juan and police patrols were reinforced at the main Post Office, political party offices and shopping areas.

In a boutique on the ground floor of the two-story building housing The Associated Press bureau in San Juan, young looters defied winds hitting 100mph at the peak of the storm and carried out armloads of women's clothing.

The storm blew out the windows in the AP office on a peninsula between the sea and San Juan harbor, destroying its computers and office equipment. One staffer said his furniture was blown out the windows of his apartment on the 20th story.

In Miami, Eastern Airlines spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak in Miami said the carrier was able to fly a special Boeing 727 charter to the Dominican resort of Puerto Plata earlier Monday and returned to Miami with about 135 vacationers.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Swimmer winner

Chris Meyer, freshman in architecture, swimming for the independent team, The Moisture Missiles, is congratulated by Jose Pagan, sophomore in pre-med, after winning the 100 yard freestyle race in the Natatorium Monday night during intramural competition.

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them to defend themselves.

Asked whether he backed shooting down planes that refuse to identify themselves and are suspected of smuggling drugs, as some in Congress have suggested, Cheney said the department has no such authority.

"We have to be very careful," the secretary said.

Cheney said the department intends to deploy "appropriate elements of the Armed Forces" to help reduce the flow of drugs into the country, but cited no specific numbers or types of military personnel.

The goal, Cheney said, is to "complicate the challenge of getting illegal drugs into America, increasing the cost and the risk of drug smuggling."

Cheney declared his program "a high-priority national security mission."

That message appeared to be aimed both at Congress, where some members have expressed doubts about the Pentagon's commitment to the drug war, and to those inside the Pentagon who've been loathe to use dwindling military resources against civilian drug smugglers.

Among other things, the secretary said, he has instructed the joint chiefs to:

■ Plan for a "substantial Caribbean counter-narcotics task force, with appropriate planes and ships," to cut the drug flow from Latin America.

■ Study the use of military forces to support the counter-drug work of U.S. law enforcement agencies, such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, and "cooperating foreign governments," in particular Mexico.

■ Examine for the use of high-tech facilities available at NORAD (North American Aerospace Defense Command) to help detect illegal drug traffic coming across the nation's borders.

■ Finding ways of combatting the production and trafficking of illegal drugs in conjunction with unnamed "cooperating host countries."

Watson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

was actually kind of a blah game," Snyder said. "I was really pleased with the turnout of the fans and I really wanted to win the ball game. So I thought we needed to make something happen.

"I wanted the fans to get up and get excited and get the kids pumped up. I was concerned with the fans giving up and I don't think they did."

The 28,275 fans at KSU Stadium Saturday was the most since last season's contest against Nebraska, which drew 35,000. It was also the largest crowd at a K-State home opener since 1984.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
SCHOOL OF LAW
in conjunction with the
K-STATE PRELAW CLUB
Presents a program for all students
interested in law school.
Thursday, September 21, 7:00 pm
K-State Union, Room 207
Professor Stan Davis and two KU students will be available to answer questions about prelaw education, the law school curriculum, the admissions process, financial aid, and job opportunities.

Women and Alcohol
an awareness effort
OTHER ALCOHOL RELATED PROBLEMS
Women who do not abuse alcohol themselves can be affected by a family members alcoholism or drinking problem or by being the victim of an alcohol-related offense. Many women endure stress or hardships in an attempt to cope with problems involving an alcohol-abusing parent, husband, or child.
THIS EFFORT IS CO-SPONSORED BY KSU ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE & THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
FUNDED BY THE CITY OF MANHATTAN SPECIAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM FUND

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College for Hair

Students learn to be cosmetologists in downtown Manhattan. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, with the high in the low 80s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, and the low around 60.



After the 'Cats last two starting quarterbacks were injured, Chris Cobb may start Saturday. See Page 10.

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Wednesday
September 20, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 17

Kansas State
Collegian

Sporting life suits Ballard

April Fool's acquisition ends up OK

By Kerri Jacquart
Collegian Reporter

When he was growing up, Ross "Sonny" Ballard didn't plan to take over his father's sporting goods business, but on April Fool's Day 14 years ago, he did.

Ballard, 51, smiles when he remembers the day.

"It's been fun to use as a joke," he said. "Or it's been fun to use. I don't know if it's a joke or not. But business has been pretty good, so I guess it was a good omen."

Although Ballard Sporting Goods had been a family business since 1951, Ballard's father, Charles, was going to sell the store after he retired because neither Ballard nor his brother wanted to run it.

"My dad talked me into trying it, so I took a year's leave of absence from teaching with the idea that if I didn't like it, I was going to go back," Ballard said. "It's worked out and I like it just fine, so I've stayed with it."

Looking around the room at boxes of sporting goods and orders that had to be filled by the weekend, the red-haired Ballard adjusted his yellow suspenders and frowned as he said he wished he could get by without having all these headaches.

After a week at the store, Ballard said he looks forward to his weekend meetings with Don Stehley, an old friend he met through the KSU Alumni Association 10 years ago, at Kite's Bar & Grille.

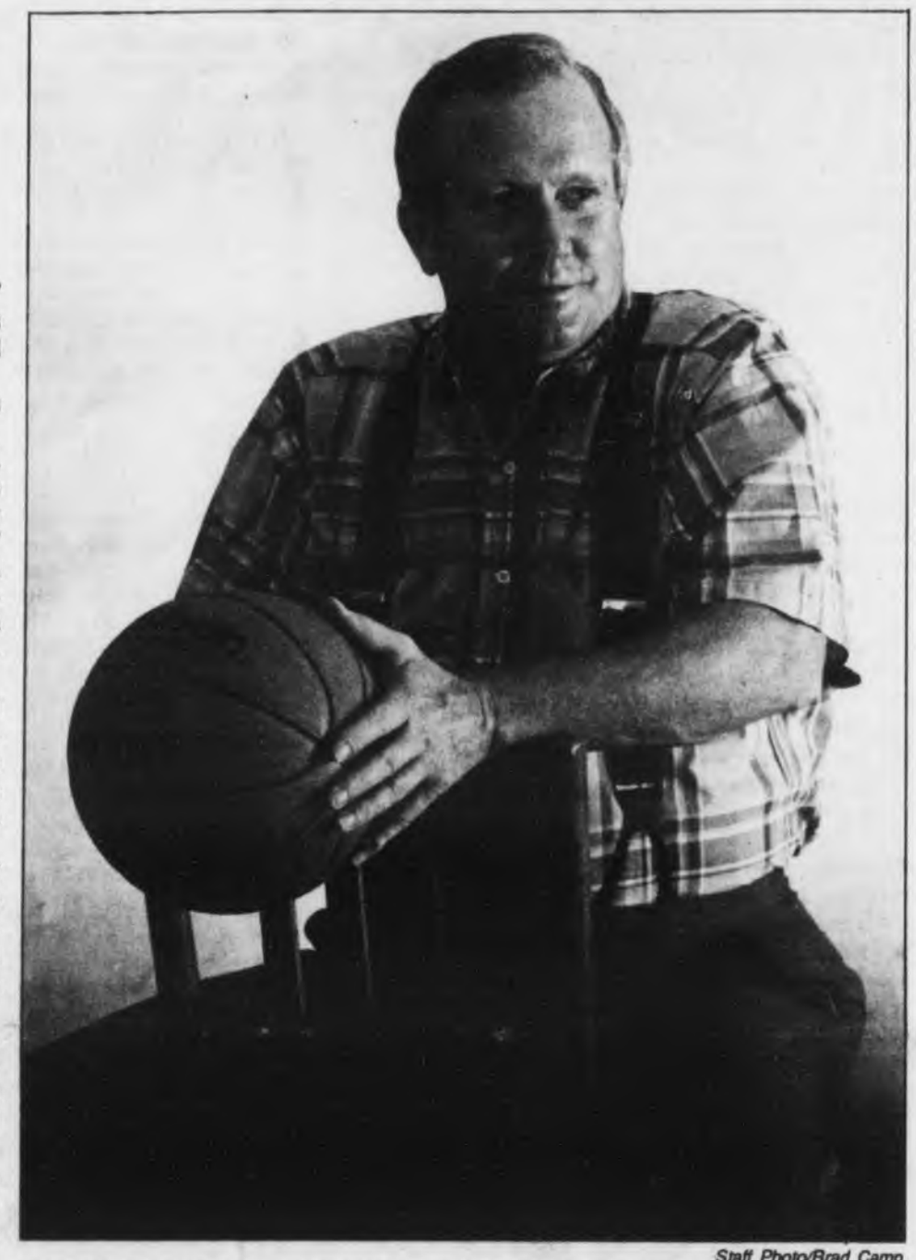
Stehley, who lives in Wichita, lived in Manhattan when he met Ballard. He still drives to town, however, every Friday to meet Ballard at their favorite hangout.

"I can hardly wait til 5 p.m. to go to happy hour," Ballard said. "Five o'clock every Friday, we solve all the world's problems. We wouldn't miss more than a half a dozen Fridays in a year."

Ballard said people have always called him Sonny, a nickname his parents gave him as a child.

A native of Manhattan, Ballard graduated from K-State in 1961 with a degree in physical science. He and his wife, Sheryl, have two married children.

After graduating from K-State, Ballard joined the Army for two years. An Army ROTC second lieutenant, he was stationed at Scott Air Force Base east of St. Louis.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp
Ross "Sonny" Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, has been in the sporting goods business 14 years. A Manhattan native, he is a 1961 K-State graduate.

"I was in the Air Defense Command of St. Louis," said Ballard. "I don't know what we were defending in St. Louis."

After teaching high school and coaching basketball in Hays for three years, Ballard returned to Manhattan and got his master's degree in education at K-State in 1968. He then taught math and science at the Manhattan Middle School for seven years, where he coached boys' basketball.

Ballard said too many people get caught up in the money rat race.

"Everybody wants to win the lottery and win a million bucks," said Ballard. "What good does that do you? It would be nice for a couple of days, but after that all you have is a bunch of headaches.

"Just like this business. If a person was in this for the money, he'd drive himself crazy. If I was broke when I started and I'm broke when I'm done, what difference does it make as long as I have fun in between?"

Officials drafting inspection plan

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

City officials are drafting a systematic rental inspection program in response to concerns about housing quality raised by Manhattan residents and University students.

Although the fire department annually inspects any rental housing with three or more units for fire safety requirements, they don't inspect for building code violations.

Rental units are required by city ordinances to meet national existing structures codes set by the Building Officials & Code Administrators International, Inc.

Code violations are found through city inspections, but a landlord or tenant must request that the property be inspected, said Sally Schorey, city code inspection officer.

The proposed program would provide a systematic means to inspect housing so that the codes would be met and kept. But the proposal is still being researched, said Chuck Williams, city engineering superintendent.

"We've had more requests (for inspections) this fall than we normally do," Williams said. "They usually are made in late spring, but this fall it changed. We've done several — less than a dozen — since school started.

"Sometimes, not always, the tenants have been satisfied for nine months, but have a 12-month lease ... so it's time to complain. That's the concern landlords have with an inspection program."

The higher number of requests this fall could be attributed to the large influx of students occupying some previously vacant houses, Williams said.

The number of inspections varies, but an average of two or three are made a month, Schorey said, adding that she often gives advice over the phone.

"I don't even think (tenants) know about us," she said, "or they're afraid of retaliation from a landlord.

"(The proposal) will bring a lot of substandard apartments up to healthy and safe living conditions. ... I would be able to get in to look at them," Schorey said.

"If we get it," she said. "There's a lot of politics involved."

Many students seek advice from the Consumer Relations Board on campus.

"Since January it has been packed and I've got a stack of messages that's really thick," said Wade Whitmer, CRB director. The increased number of complaints resulted from the board's increased visibility on campus and the jump in enrollment, he said.

"Yes, there is overcrowding There's not a particular increase in the number of problems, but more (students) are coming to talk about it," Whitmer said.

"We advise based on our knowledge of the (state) Landlord and Tenant Act; none of us are attorneys," he said. Practically the only complaints CRB receives that are not covered in the act are roommate problems.

Whitmer said the public has a big misconception about codes.

"They do affect ceiling height requirements, venting and window size, but they are mostly there for safety. Most things we see in here are cosmetic, like ugly paint or carpet. To be a violation it has to be a threat to health, safety or welfare," he said.

More cases seem to be going to either small claims or municipal court, Whitmer said. Promised but not completed repairs are the cases most often tried, rather than security deposits.

Sometimes a verbal agreement is made and then tenants sign a lease because they believed the promised repairs would be done, Whitmer said.

"In Kansas, oral agreements are just as binding as written — just harder to prove," he said.

Williams outlined the proper steps to take if problems occur.

If a tenant has a complaint, the tenant must write the landlord, listing items to be corrected, before the city can inspect the unit.

After the landlord is given 14 days notice, if the corrections are not made the city will inspect the entire unit.

"If we get a call that the refrigerator doesn't work, we'll inspect the entire thing to find any violations," Williams said."

The code inspector will compile the findings, then notify the landlord of items to be corrected, with specific citations of the codes violated.

"We seldom find a major problem that would affect someone's health," he said.

The city will then establish a time frame to correct the problems, based on the violations, or the landlord can apply for a variance, Williams said.

The landlord can appeal to the Housing Advisory Appeals Board, consisting of five community members. The board has the power to grant variance, given the circumstances, to some requirements.

After the appeal, based on the board's findings, the landlord is given a deadline to meet the codes. If the deadline isn't met, city offi-

■ See **INSPECT**, Page 14

Town Center mall funds approved

By Robert Short
City Editor

Two resolutions describing more than $800,000 in expansion improvements for the Manhattan Town Center were approved Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission in preparation for the addition of a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store to the mall.

Commissioners conducted a public hearing to discuss the parking lot improvements and construction site preparation for the Sears store.

An additional parking lot will be constructed adjacent to the existing lot, extending east to Fort Riley Boulevard. The land to be converted to the parking lot is owned by the city and leased to the developer.

Of the $639,000 needed for the parking lot expansion, 75 percent will be paid by the benefit district and 25 percent by the city, said Jerry Petty, director of community development. The benefit district includes the three lots where the Town Center is located.

The planned Sears store construction site, next to the J.C. Penney Co. store, will cost the benefit district $246,000. The construction includes removing the existing parking lot, utility adjustment and landscaping, Petty said. The benefit district will pay 100 percent of the construction site costs.

Commissioners also approved selection of a consultant for design services for the parking lot expansion. Johnson, Brickel, Mulcahy and Associates was selected to enter into an agreement with the city for construction design.

The site preparation is necessary for the future construction of the Sears store. The building will replace 220-240 existing parking places and will include a five-bay car service center. Sears currently leases its facilities in downtown Manhattan.

The design of the Sears store will be consistent with the themes present in the Town Center's other exterior stores, said Gary Ceepo, representative of the co-owners of the Town Center.

"Tonight kicks off what we wanted to do 10 years ago ... the proposed mall expansion of 1979," Ceepo said. "We have been working with Sears rigorously" in planning for the move to the Town Center.

The Commission also conducted the following business:

■ Denied setting a date for a public hearing concerning the unilateral annexation of a tract of land north of Pecan Park addition. The tract of land includes the mechanical contracting firm of Central Mechanical Services Inc.

■ Authorized the city staff to negotiate services between the Riley County Seniors' Service Center and the architect firms of Ken Ebert Design Group and Bruce McMillan, Architect.

■ Authorized city staff to advertise for services for engineering services regarding improvements at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Lecturer: Israeli politics polarized

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Myron Aronoff spoke Tuesday about political problems in Israel intensified by the intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

About 110 people attended the Lou Douglas Lecture titled "The Domestic Implications of the Intifada," in Union Forum Hall.

Aronoff said the uprising, along with a stalemate between the two leading political parties, contributed to crises of political polarization and political legitimacy in Israel.

"The intifada significantly intensified the internal polarization," he said. "It did more than any other event I have seen in 20 years of observing Israeli politics. It mobilized and politicized Israelis who had, to a very large extent, been growing increasingly politically apathetic. The doves got more dovish and the hawks got more hawkish."

Aronoff said the intifada has also added to the crisis of the legitimacy of the Israeli government.

The current Israeli government is a coalition of two political groups — the Likud bloc and the Labor Party.

Likud is a bloc of conservative parties that do not support negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the recognized representative of the Palestinians.

The Labor Party is a moderate party whose leadership has advocated negotiations with the Palestinians.

He said if the stalemate over the Israeli-Palestinian conflict continues, the Labor Party could call for new elections and appeal to the people for a solution.

Aronoff had good news and bad news about the future of the intifada, which began in December 1987.

"The good news is that I think there is a genuine window of opportunity open for the settlement of the long-standing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians," he said.

"The proposal of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a free election under international supervision in the territories offers one of the most feasible com-

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 14

Attorney: Discrimination language difficult

By Robert Short
City Editor

A city ordinance requiring taverns to charge the same cover charge for military and other customers would be struck down on an equal protection basis in court, said Manhattan City Attorney Bill Frost.

Frost spoke Tuesday on behalf of Mayor Kent Glasscock and the other commissioners after a recent decision was made not to pursue a complaint of alleged discrimination in Aggieville. The complaint was made during a regular Commission meeting Sept. 5.

Commissioners asked Frost to explain the legal reasoning behind their decision.

Frost said passing "legislation that says you cannot treat anyone differently because of their employer" would be difficult to define and enforce.

"I think it was my feeling and the consensus of the (city staff) it would be a tremendous undertaking for the city" to enforce this type of legislation, Frost said. "It would create a tremendous case load."

Chief Warrant Officer Martin Duke, a Fort Riley pilot and Manhattan resident, told commissioners he was asked to pay a $10 cover charge for he and his wife at an Aggieville tavern because he did not have a student I.D. Duke contends he was asked to pay the extra cover charge because he is of military status.

Commissioners agreed to consider the issue for their next meeting.

"There is a difference between legislating something and being able to enforce it," said Rich Seidler, commissioner. "If you don't condone these actions, don't support the people who do."

Frost said the makers of such an ordinance would would also have to consider student and military discounts offered by retailers and the status of an unemployed person.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Weightlifter asks for asylum

ANKARA, Turkey — A Soviet weightlifter who won the featherweight division in the world championships in Athens went to the Turkish Embassy and asked for asylum, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The 125-pound weightlifter, Hafiz Suleymanov, performed last week, but ministry spokesman Ferhat Ataman would not say when the defection took place.

Government officials said a charter plane will be sent to Athens to bring Suleymanov, who is an ethnic Turk, to Turkey.

This is the second defection of a champion weightlifter from the Soviet bloc to Turkey. Naim Suleymanoglu, world featherweight champion from Bulgaria, defected in Australia in 1986. He also is an ethnic Turk.

Dried blood of saint liquifies

NAPLES, Italy — For thousands of Neapolitans who gathered at the cathedral on Tuesday the news could not have been better. The dried blood of the city's patron saint, St. Januarius, liquified right on schedule.

The city's archbishop, Cardinal Michele Giordano, announced the "miracle" to 5,000 people after the faithful had prayed for only eight minutes.

The blood of the saint, who was beheaded for his faith in A.D. 305, almost always turns to liquid on Sept. 19, the day marking his death, and two other days during the year.

Last year, the liquification took 34 minutes after prayers began.

Superstition has it that bad luck or disaster will follow if the dried blood does not liquify. The Vatican has not classified the liquification as a miracle and generally disapproves of the way it is linked to misfortune.

Italian scientists have theorized that the contents of the vial holding the dried blood liquifies from the warmth of the hands holding it.

Around the nation

Bush's mother in hospital

GREENWICH, Conn. — Dorothy Walker Bush, President Bush's 88-year-old mother, was in fair condition Tuesday at a hospital where she was being treated for pneumonia, a spokeswoman said.

Bush telephoned his mother Tuesday, as did first lady Barbara Bush, said hospital spokeswoman Michelle Brown.

Dorothy. Bush, who lives in Greenwich, was slightly improved over Monday, when she was admitted to Greenwich Hospital, said Brown.

"She's feeling much better and she's walking," Brown said. "She had not been feeling well last week. She had been suffering a mild respiratory condition."

Dorothy Bush's condition began to worsen and her personal physician, Dr. John Prunier, wanted her admitted, Brown said. A chest X-ray at the hospital confirmed pneumonia, she said.

She said Greenwich Hospital had agreed, in consultation with the White House, not to issue more detailed information.

Dorothy Bush spent four days in Greenwich Hospital in May.

Garfield saves child's life

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A stuffed animal attached to the window of a family's pickup truck deflected a mysterious gunshot and saved a 5-year-old girl from serious injury, police said.

Cynthia Guerrero suffered some facial cuts Sunday night when the window was shattered by the .22-caliber bullet. Police don't know who fired the shot.

"While passing through the window the bullet apparently struck the lower body of the stuffed animal, causing the bullet to change direction and minimize the injury to the child," Sgt. John Priest said in his report on the incident.

The doll of the cartoon and comic strip cat, Garfield, was attached to the window with suction cups.

Around the region

Fatal house fire ruled arson

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Traces of a flammable substance were found in the bedroom of a house where fire killed three children and their babysitter, an investigator said.

Fire investigator George E. Steens Tuesday said the fire was arson and did not start from a candle as first suspected.

There was no electricity or utility service to the home, and investigators first theorized that candles used for light may have started the fire. Steens said he could find no melted wax residue in the rubble.

Killed in the fire were Ernest Guydon Jr., 19, Marcus Lamont Scott, 4, Johnny Lee Smith Jr., 3, and Natasha Rochelle Smith, 2. The victims died of smoke inhalation.

Authorities said they were looking at possible motives, but declined to discuss them.

Investigators would not comment on whether drugs were involved. Police confirmed that Guydon had been arrested Sept. 8 for possession of a small amount of crack cocaine.

The mother of the children had left about 3 a.m. with a friend to pick up another friend who was getting off work. Betty Scott said they had car trouble and she did not get back home until 7:30 a.m.

Courts to rule on dances

PURDY, Mo. — The president of the Purdy School Board says the panel won't consider reinstating a century-old ban on school-sponsored dances until the courts clear up the issue.

The school board met Monday night for the first time since a federal appeals court reversed a ruling that allowed student dances at schools in this southwestern Missouri town of about 900 people.

School board president Glen Garrett said the board won't take action on reviving the dance ban until it hears back from U.S. District Judge Russell Clark, who had ruled the district's ban was unconstitutional.

Clark had ruled that the dance ban violated the constitutional amendment regarding the separation of church and state. However, three appellate judges disagreed and reversed Clark's decision Sept. 1.

Meanwhile, an attorney who represented students and parents who sued to revoke the ban said he has filed a motion asking the full 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rehear the case. Attorney William Fleischaker seeks to have as many as 14 judges, including senior judges, in the 8th Circuit rehear the case.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985. Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT will meet to discuss the ME 015 seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 105.

WOMEN AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS EFFORT will present Women and Alcohol by Bill Arck from Noon to 12:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

S.A.V.E. (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRONMENT) will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 110. Dr. Gary Hulett of the Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment will speak on state and national issues.

PRE-MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS can meet with the director of the University of Kansas Medical Records Administration Program from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wan Soo Kim at 8 a.m. in Waters 3G. Dissertation topic: "Origin of Color Gluten."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Naomi Ossar at 2:45 p.m. in Denison 104. Dissertation topic: "Images of the Body in the Later Poetry of William Blake."

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. to tour Farm Bureau Insurance, 2630 KFB Plaza. Please sign up in Seaton, Justin or Durland.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB will meet to discuss forestry practices in Italy at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

TRIANGELS (TRIANGLE LI'L SISTERS) will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Triangle house, 221 N. Delaware. Anyone interested is welcome. Call 539-6368 or 539-8151 for a ride.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet with the University of Kansas Law School representatives at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

The Best Rx for Reducing Stress: Setting Limits

Stress exists in everyone's life. When controlled, stress can be a positive and motivating factor. But uncontrolled stress can become overwhelming and detrimental to mental and physical health. To avoid undue stress, set limits for yourself and watch for danger signals. If things *do* get out of control, United Way-supported services can help—through counseling services, stress-control education, and support networks. Support your United Way.... It *can* make a difference.

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The Flinthills Festival is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Ogden Public Schools, Kansas State University and the City of Manhattan.

Paris-bound DC-10 airliner missing

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A DC-10 airliner bound from the Congo to Paris with 170 people aboard disappeared on Tuesday, probably over the West African country of Niger, the French airline UTA said.

A U.S. ambassador's wife was among the passengers, and a Chadian Cabinet minister also was reported on board.

UTA said there was no sign of the plane's fate by nightfall, more than five hours after contact was lost.

Bonnie Pugh, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Chad Robert L. Pugh, was aboard, according to Robert Ayling, the deputy chief of mission, reached by telephone in N'Djamena, Chad. He said it appeared a full-scale search would have to wait until daylight Wednesday.

A State Department spokesperson in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Pugh was aboard.

The airline said it believed the search focused on Niger, along the path the plane would have taken, and could involve military forces from Chad, Niger and France, which has a small force in Chad.

Keith Takahashi, a spokesman for the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif., identified the aircraft as a DC-10-30, a popular model in the DC-10 series.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse, quoting unidentified sources, said Chadian Planning Minister Mahamat Soumahila was also aboard, bound for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

The report was not confirmed, and UTA did not immediately issue a passenger list.

UTA Flight 772, with 155 passengers and 15 crew, originated in the Congolese capital of Brazzaville and made a stopover in N'Djamena.

The last radio contact between the plane and air traffic controllers, 40 to 50 minutes after leaving the airport at N'Djamena, indicated everything was normal, the airline said.

UTA said that would be enough flight time to take the plane over the border into neighboring Niger. It reported no unusual weather in the area at the time.

The French navy dispatched a Dassault-Breguet Atlantique patrol aircraft from Dakar, Senegal, to join the search, the Defense Ministry said.

UTA said it believed the search focused on Niger, along the path the plane would have taken, and could involve military forces from Chad, Niger and France, which has a small force in Chad.

The Foreign Ministry formed a crisis team to maintain contact with the countries over which the plane could have flown, including Niger and Algeria, a ministry spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The flight left N'Djamena at 1:13 p.m. (8:13 a.m. EDT) and should have arrived at Charles De Gaulle-Roissy International Airport at 7:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EDT).

UTA purchased the aircraft in 1973 and it has logged 60,000 hours in the air. No indications of mechanical failure surfaced before the plane left Chad, UTA said.

The disappearance came the same day the Federal Aviation Authority in Washington ordered a detailed inspection in the fan disks of all DC-10 engines.

Professor of art to give lecture

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Christopher Mead will present the fourth annual Lee A. Bryant Lecture in Architecture and Design.

Mead's slide presentation, "Space and Imagination: The American Art of Bart Prince," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Mead, from the University of New Mexico, teaches in the departments of art and art history, and also teaches architectural history in the School of Architecture at the University of New Mexico.

Mead's field of specialization includes 19th and 20th century architecture of Europe and North America. Mead also concentrates on 19th century French Beaux-Arts architecture. His doctoral dissertation was "Charles Garnier's Paris Opera and the Renaissance of Classicism in Nineteenth Century French Architecture."

His undergraduate studies were completed at the University of California-Riverside. He received a doctorate in architectural history from the University of Pennsylvania.

He prepared the catalog for and was the curator of the University of New Mexico Art Museum's show entitled "Space for the Continuous Present in the Residential Architecture of Bart Prince."

Mead has recently organized a major exhibition on the work of American architect Bart Prince. Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said, "Prince uses strong geometries, color, pattern and a rich palette of materials in ways that elude stylistic labels."

Bryant, a K-State alumnus, grew up on a ranch near Pratt. He became interested in architecture and urban design while traveling throughout the West, Mexico and Canada.

In 1960 he enrolled at K-State and devoted the next decade to academic study and employment with architects in the Kansas City area, Salina, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Dallas. When Bryant graduated in 1970 he was a registered architect and had experience as project architect for a wide spectrum of building types.

In 1981, Bryant died of a stroke at the age of 40. Fifteen years earlier he had written that he sought to be a person of our time. The Lee A. Bryant Lecture in Architecture and Design has been developed by the College of Architecture and Design as a living tribute to his worthy goal.

Kremer said, "The College of Architecture and Design arranges lecturers for this series as a fitting means for sharing with future generations of students his concern for the vital interaction of art and architecture."

University, community leader dead at 81

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

When the name Conrad Eriksen is mentioned, many will remember the man who was responsible for making opportunities with his generosity.

Eriksen, 81, died Saturday. He was a leader on campus and in the city of Manhattan.

"Conrad Eriksen was an outstanding volunteer leader in many areas," said Art Loub, president of the KSU Foundation. "He supported many different activities and was very philanthropic. He was probably an inspiration for a lot of people in the community of Manhattan in addition to the people at K-State," he said.

Loub said he worked closely with Eriksen, who was involved with the Foundation's Investment Advisory Committee.

Eriksen made contributions to support Lafene Student Health Center. In the 1970s he made a $232,000 donation to upgrade the center.

"We've been using the interest off of the donation to extend and expand our service to the community and to the University," said Larry Moeller, Lafene chief-of-staff.

"He played a very instrumental part with health care here at K-State," Moeller said. "I think he was a champion of a person with a very generous and gentle character, not just with Lafene, but with Manhattan and the K-State community."

The Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic, which was established a few years ago, "came about only because of the Eriksen fund," he said. "It was through those funds that the sports clinic got going after him."

Eriksen donated money to establish the Conrad Eriksen scholarship loan for the College of Business Administration to assist students majoring in finance.

He helped the Manhattan Public Library establish a large print book collection for the visually impaired and was a major contributor to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, whose distribution center was named after him.

Eriksen had been a Manhattan resident since 1946, and taught for 26 years in the College of Business Administration. Upon his retirement he was named associate professor emeritus of finance.

On March 22, 1989, Eriksen received the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity golden heart award.

"Only around 100 alumni nationwide have every received this award, so that makes it pretty special," said E. G. Herl, senior in agriculture economics and president of the Sig Ep fraternity.

The award goes to an alumnus who put a lot of time into helping the fraternity. Eriksen helped construct the fraternity's chapter home and donated the largest sum in the construction of the library the Sig Eps have in their house.

Funeral services for Eriksen were Tuesday, and a memorial fund was established for the Parkinson Disease Research Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Principal resigns over controversial 'fat class'

By The Associated Press

GARDNER — A school principal resigned Monday in the wake of a controversy over what some parents charged was a "fat class" for eighth grade girls, even though the course already has been changed.

Parents of some of the 17 girls assigned to the experimental physical education class at the Nike Middle School in the Gardner-Edgerton-Antioch School District had complained their daughters were humiliated by the experience, which included body measurements. Some had called for the firing of Principal Gary Manford and Mary Calder, the physical education teacher who taught the class.

Last week the class was changed back to what Superintendent Gary George called a more traditional approach to physical-ed instruction with another teacher.

But Manford, in his sixth year as principal, resigned anyway Monday night. The school board, after lengthy closed-door sessions with the 41-year-old principal, voted 4-2 to accept the resignation.

"He felt like his continued presence was going to cause division, cause embarrassment for the district, for families and students," George said. "He wanted to put an end to the turmoil and let us get down to the business of instruction."

Manford said in a letter of resignation, "I deeply regret any embarrassment or harm to any parent, teacher or child. The incident is over. Let it die."

Last week, Manford had said that low test results prompted him to ask Calder to come up with a program to help children with special physical education needs at the school in Johnson County, about 30 miles south of Kansas City.

Calder called it an experimental or pilot program and said she picked girls she thought would be helped.

"I was pretty much free to try it on my own," she said last week. "I got a list of girls I thought would benefit from the class. I requested some who were not fat or overweight, but needed individual help with P.E. or didn't like P.E. or their skill levels were not as high."

Calder said she took the girls into her office and measured their calves, thighs, hips, waists and chests.

Carol Hoch, whose daughter was in the class, said she and other parents were concerned chiefly that the program was instituted without school board approval and that students were placed in the class without parental consultation.

"They were stuck in the class," she said.

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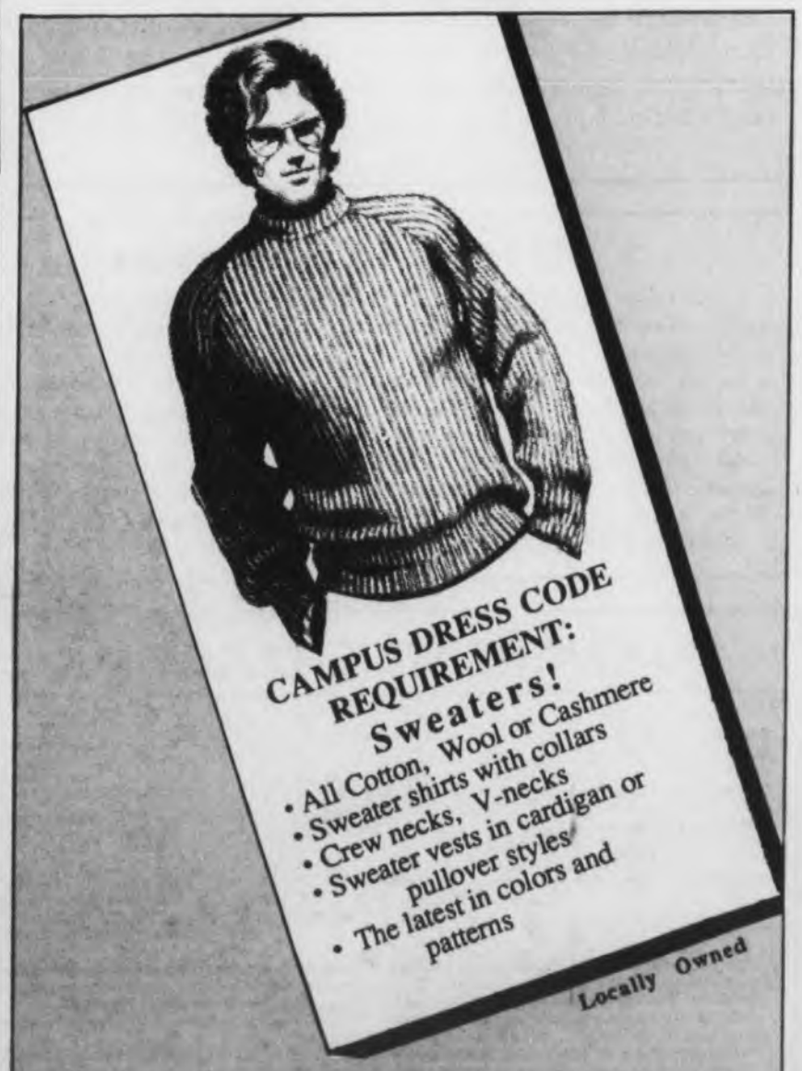
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Editorial

Kansas State **Collegian** ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, September 20, 1989

War on drugs threatens civil liberties

Something curious is happening to the United States as a result of the drug war. The part of the population that does not use drugs is still letting drugs affect its judgement.

People are allowing things that they would not normally allow if they were not under the influence of drugs.

Case in point: Last week, President George Bush spoke to thousands of high-school, junior-high and grade-school students via closed-circuit television. He encouraged them to "just say no" and to "help" people with drug problems. As a result of this speech, an 8-year-old boy turned his mother in to the police for smoking marijuana. According to the police, "The boy was crying. He felt bad about it. But he took a stand against drugs."

This is interesting because before the drug war, 8-year-olds were never considered capable of taking such strong moral stands. It was assumed they didn't have the experience or the ability to understand certain moral concepts important to decision-making. Even in court, the testimony of young children is often held suspect. If 8-year-olds had been capable of taking stands and making important decisions, they would have been given the right to vote. Maybe this is the era of the 8-year-old vote.

Still other things have been occurring in the United States as a result of drug-induced fervor. Search and seizure laws are slowly being modified to make it easier for the police to conduct searches. During the last several years, the Supreme Court has rendered the following decisions:

- Upheld the right of police to search, without a warrant, private property guarded by a locked gate and "No trespassing" signs.
- Allowed police to conduct searches of private property from airplanes or helicopters without a search warrant.
- Allowed police to search cars and any containers therein without a warrant.
- Upheld the right of police to acquire a search warrant based on an anonymous tip.
- Upheld the right of the government to seize the assets of a criminal defendant and ruled this does not violate a defendant's right to counsel.
- Ruled that conducting a police-dog "sniff test" on the luggage of travelers does not constitute a search under the Fourth Amendment.

Of all these rulings, three are the most scary. The use of airplanes or helicopters to conduct searches reeks of George Orwell's "1984." In it, the troops of Big Brother flew through the street in helicopters peeking into people's windows. Do we trust people enough to let them look in our yards and windows?

Seizing the assets of defendants is curious. The argument is that so-called drug lords are

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

using their ill-gotten gains to retain the best lawyers in order to get themselves off the hook. The government feels that by seizing drug-lord assets, which they say are ill-gotten, they can get more convictions.

This creates two problems:

- The government is working from the presumption that the defendants are guilty. If the people have not yet been found guilty, the government cannot seize their assets as if they were guilty. This violates the Constitution.
- The government is openly admitting that certain people don't have the right to the attorney of their choice. They are, in fact, guaranteeing the person cannot afford the "best" attorneys. Since our system is based more on the abilities of our attorneys than on truth, the government is almost assuring a conviction.

This does offer an interesting possibility. Because justice is supposed to be handed out evenly and one person cannot be treated differently than another, the government should immediately seize the assets of the remaining defendants in the Iran-Contra affair. Since many of these men were accused of being privateers, the government, under its own logic, can assume that these men are using ill-gotten gains to pay for their defense. It would only be fair, after all.

The scariest Supreme Court ruling is the one that allows police to acquire search warrants based on anonymous tips. This means anyone can call in a tip on anyone else and the police follow the tip with a search. This also means people had better become best friends with their next-door neighbors; they might just invite the police for dinner.

Actually, there is a precedent for what the 8-year-old did and for what the rest of us have allowed. Children informing on their parents and neighbors informing on neighbors has been used in many countries in history; Germany, under Hitler; Cambodia, under the Khmer Rouge; and the Soviet Union, under Stalin, to name but three.

It's ironic that when William Bennet spoke at K-State's Landon Lecture Series as Secretary of Education he stressed the necessity for increasing the study of history. Yet, in his role as Drug Czar (which seems to have been changed to Drug Policy Director here of late), Bennet ignores many of the lessons of history.

I don't think the United States parallels those dictatorships yet, but the drug war has clouded our judgement.

According to a recent Newsweek poll, 62 percent of Americans are willing to give up their civil rights to end the drug problem. The Germans did much the same thing to give Hitler the opportunity to revitalize their economy. They willingly suspended their constitution and gave him absolute power. Hitler turned the German economy around, but the price has been well documented.

The 8-year-old boy is one example of how the drug war has modified our thinking and made us willing to trade civil rights for ...

What are we trading our civil rights for? Peace? No, we're preparing for war in Colombia. Our health? No, as a nation we are still heavy nicotine, alcohol and caffeine consumers, none of which are good for our health. What then are we giving up our civil rights for? We'd better figure this out before we decide to give up our rights.

We should also remember that the problem with suspending our Constitution and our civil rights is that, once we've done it, we no longer have the power to get them back.

Restriction of religion clashes with glasnost

Waves of promised perestroika are cascading over the Soviet Union's Baltic shores, and glasnost is sending Pepsi commercials to U.S. TVs by satellite. But, wait before kicking your shoes off to frolic in the red waters of complete freedom: The atheist policy of an earlier USSR is still in effect.

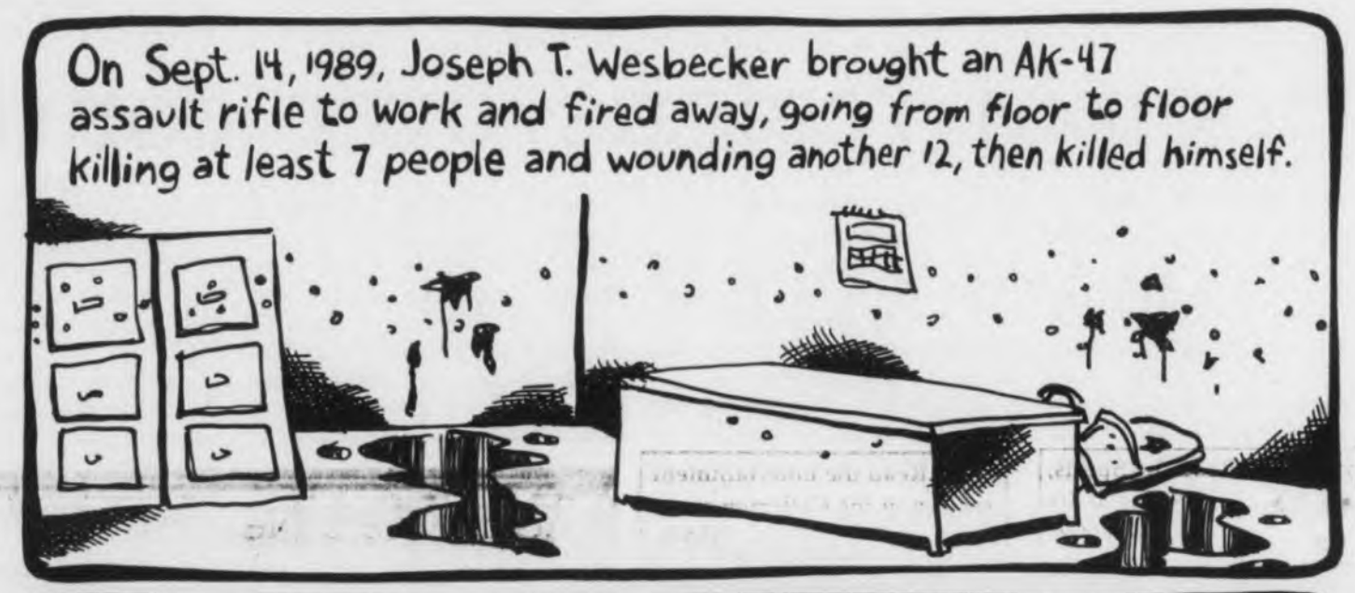
On Sunday, 100,000 Ukrainian Catholics participated in a Mass in the Soviet city of Lvov. Not just an oversized church picnic where the kids play softball and grandmas bring baskets of fried kuritsa, the event was designed to object to limitations on what has been called the world's largest banned religious organization. Participants simultaneously prayed and protested, listening to the Mass while holding images of the Virgin Mary and signs reading, "Freedom for our church."

Not coincidentally, the Mass took place on the 50th anniversary of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's annexation of the Western Ukraine from Poland. As they lit candles, worshipers recalled the pact between Stalin and Nazi leader Adolf Hitler that gave the land to the Soviet Union.

"Tonight, let us turn off the electricity and put a candle in the window to commemorate ... Stalinist repression (and) ... symbolize the great hopes we have for our one, our dear Ukraine," said Ivan Gel, Ukrainian Catholic activist. He voiced the dissatisfaction with governmental control over religion and the unrest created by the callous change of boundaries half a century ago.

Granted, the protest did take place, and just a few years ago, that would have happened only through divine intervention. But, before heralding that miraculous god Gorbachev as the second coming, remember that little has changed. The Ukrainian Church is still banned and has not been recognized, even though a little banner-waving was OK.

Small doses of what Marx called the "opiate of the masses" are now condoned in the Soviet Union, or Sunday's protest would not have been. It's obvious though, that the big fix is still withheld.





Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Thanks 'Cats fans

Editor,

All of us in the KSU Athletic Department want to thank the many fans who attended Saturday's game in KSU Stadium — your help generated a most positive college-football atmosphere.

As Bill Snyder has said many times, our mission in constructing a winning football program requires the support of all K-Staters. It would appear that we have established a togetherness that will allow us to meet our problems head-on. The resulting success will be sweet.

To all of you who came to the game, thanks. I hope to see even more of you this Saturday to support our team.

Steve Miller
director of athletics

Team appreciates

Editor,

Dear K-State student body,

On behalf of our staff and football team I want to thank you for the tremendous support you provided Saturday evening in our home opener against Northern Iowa. I know that we did not perform as well as either you or I would like, but I can assure you that I am proud of how hard these young men played and equally proud of the student turnout for the game. This team refused to give up, and if they retain that attitude, they will improve each week. A great deal of their effort is directly related to your attendance and vocal support.

We appreciate you for being there and hope that you also will not give up but will continue to support your University football team.

Bill Snyder
head football coach

Art not denied

Editor,

Calm down.

Sen. Jesse Helms was not violating any artist's freedom of expression by trying to withhold federal money because of the artist's "sexually explicit or blasphemous art."

Helms was merely asserting that the artist in question should use his own money to do it. Have you never heard of separation of art and state?

Valerie M. Rakes
sophomore in elementary education and art

Poor coverage

Editor,

On Sept. 13, K-State was treated to an exceptional performance by the Chinese Youth Goodwill Organization from Taiwan. The group provided an insight into the rich cultural heritage of China through song and dance. A great deal of recognition is due to all the people whose hard work made this cultural program possible.

It is unfortunate, however, that the Collegian overlooked such an important performance and failed to recognize what an important role this program and others like it play in helping us to gain a broader insight into cultures around the world. I hope the indifference shown by the Collegian does not discourage future events of this kind. Many appreciated the event, as evidenced by the large attendance.

Lea Caffrey
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Enough of atheism

Editor,

I must admit I missed Brad Seabourn's article when it ran, but after reading all the letters on the editorial page, I went to the library and read it.

Although I thought Seabourn's choice of words was poor (and as a Christian, infuriating), we must all remember that what he wrote was his opinion. I doubt he thought his article would shake anyone's faith.

We should end all this silliness. Seabourn has by now received the message that what he wrote was not well received, and I seriously doubt he could be convinced of the existence of God through letters to the editor (although maybe we could interest him and a few of his atheist friends in a little open debate).

When all is said and done, I think everyone will continue to believe what they believed before, so why not let it end? I think God can take care of himself.

Terry L. Welch
freshman in journalism



Staff Photos/Brian W. Kratzer

A contestant shows the outfit he made for the 4-H fashion show at the Kansas State Fair Saturday afternoon in Hutchinson.



Michelle Munson, Junction City, poses models during practice.

State fair showcases youth activities; review presents 75 years of fashion

By The Collegian Staff

All land-grant institutions like K-State have a youth education program. A showcase of these youth activities was at the 4-H Club programs at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson this past week.

Many of these 4-H programs involved K-State students, faculty and staff. The 1989 4-H Fashion Review, "A Stitch in Time — 75 Years of 4-H Fashion," was presented this past weekend.

Steve Fisher, extension specialist of 4-H Youth Programs at K-State, said, "Several K-State students participated in this show. The students must first participate in and win their respective county 4-H fairs before they are eligible to participate in the 4-H activities at the State Fair level."

Scott Truhlar, representing Pratt County; Annette Spreer, Jefferson County; Julie Morrison, Riley County; and Roberta Tessendorf, Pottawatomie County, were some of the K-State students at the State Fair.

Tessendorf said the show "went very well." Tessendorf made and modeled a dress jacket, blouse and skirt for clothing construction competition. She received a purple ribbon, meaning superior work, for her entry. Of about 225 entries, Tessendorf's was one of the top 26, and was called back for additional judging.

The Review has outgrown the 4-H dorm building auditorium, and last year the Review was held on the Lake Talbot stage. This was the first year the Review was held at the Kansas Farm Bureau Arena. Charlie Sargent, assistant director of member services of Kansas Farm Bureau, arranged the use of this stage with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Trish Cash, administrative assistant with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, managed the construction of the set for the Review.

Susan Krumm, extension agent for Republic County, and Dennis Patton, extension agent for Johnson County, were co-chairmen of the Review.



Roberta Tessendorf, freshman in business, won a purple ribbon in the clothing competition.

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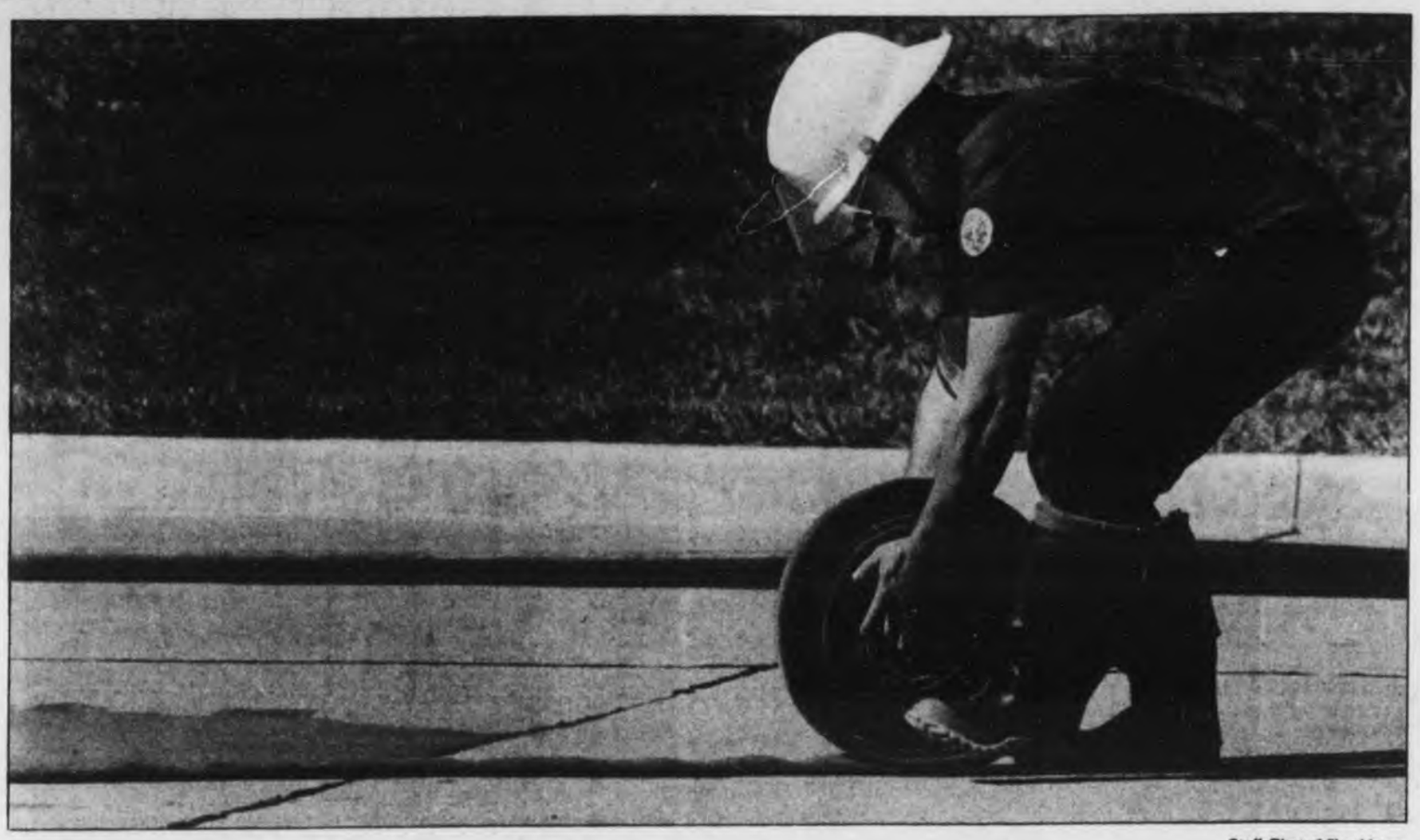
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Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Rolling of the hoses

Manhattan Fire Department Lt. Eddie Braddock rolls up a wet fire hose after testing it Tuesday afternoon. The hoses are tested annually at the fire department's training pad north of the intersection of Denison and Kimball Avenues.

Progressive bands play at Baystreet

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Monday night, Baystreet brought live music back to former Brother's stage. Manhattan's progressive music population turned out in force to hear their very own Moving Van Goghs. The Lawrence-based Homestead Grays also appeared onstage.

By the time the Van Goghs kicked into their first set, Baystreet was packed wall-to-stage with a crowd hungry for live music.

Review

Brian Harris, rhythm guitarist for the Van Goghs, attributed the large turnout to the rarity of live music in Manhattan.

"We haven't played Manhattan since the Flaming Lips were here last spring," Harris said. "For us, money isn't the object, there just aren't a lot of places to play in this town."

Marystar Ely, junior in social work, was pleased that Baystreet took the initiative to feature live progressive music. Ely (who claims to have seen the Van Goghs about "a million times") was pleased with the large turnout for the show.

"Tonight's crowd is great, but it is depressing that this band doesn't get more support from the community," Ely said. "It would be great if Baystreet featured alternative music on a regular basis and resisted conforming to the Top 40, heavy metal crap."

Avoiding sterile covers of Top 40 tunes is a philosophy to which the Van Goghs and the Homestead Grays ascribe. As Charlie Mead, guitar and vocalist for the Grays stated flatly, "We don't do covers."

Harris agrees with Mead's verdict on the value of playing another band's song.

Harris said, "I don't see what the attraction is. When you cover a Top 40 song you get compared to the sound on the radio. We do a couple of cover tunes, but we try to keep it obscure; we like to tap into our imagination."

The Van Goghs played the first set of the evening, catching the crowd's attention with a heavy sound and twisted guitar melodies. The Van Goghs' sound made the transition from good to great with a manic version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson."

From there on out the Van Goghs were definitely moving. The band would fade out of one song with the drone of feedback. Michael Leggs, graduate student in English, would pick up a new bass line, and lead guitar Mitchell Leggs would cut a clear path into the next song. Tom Flagle, graduate student in English, completed the band's sound with a solid back beat on drums.

The Van Goghs ended their set with the best tunes of the evening, their own "Antebellum" and "Do You Think." On these two numbers The Van Goghs produced a classic garage band sound comparable to Husker Du and The Replacements.

The Homestead Grays played off of the energies of the already excited crowd. The Grays, who borrow the name from a 1930s Negro League baseball team, have a very clean rock 'n' roll base that rings of rockabilly with just a touch of calypso.

The Grays were also a real crowd pleaser, entertaining the audience with original and very danceable music for close to two hours.

In summary, The Moving Van Goghs were inspired and The Homestead Grays made me want to go out and buy the band's album. I hope the quality of music and the quanity of people at this concert bodes well for the future of live and progressive music at Baystreet.

Vatican to relocate Auschwitz convent

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican said Tuesday that a convent on the site of the Auschwitz death camp that has offended Jewish groups should be moved and that it would help pay to construct a new prayer center away from the camp.

The statement from the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism was the first public declaration by the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy and clearly had the approval of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

The controversy has severely strained Catholic-Jewish relations and resulted in a highly unusual public split among Catholic cardinals.

In its communique, the Vatican diplomatically but firmly rejected the position held by Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks recently and has called the proposed removal of the nuns "a scandal."

In New York, the World Jewish Congress hailed the Vatican's statement, saying it would improve Catholic-Jewish relations.

"We welcome this very important step in restoring the good word of the church," said Elan Steinberg, the World Jewish Congress' executive director. "It's time to move on and implement the agreement."

In February 1987, Jewish and Catholic representatives agreed in Geneva to move the Carmelite nuns from the convent at the edge of the camp site in Poland. Jewish groups say they are offended by the presence of the convent and a 23-foot cross at the Auschwitz-Birkenau site, where an estimated 2.5 million Jews were killed during Hitler's campaign to annihilate Jews.

The nuns were to be moved by in February, but the deadline passed and no prayer center was erected. On Aug. 10, the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, announced he was suspending the agreement.

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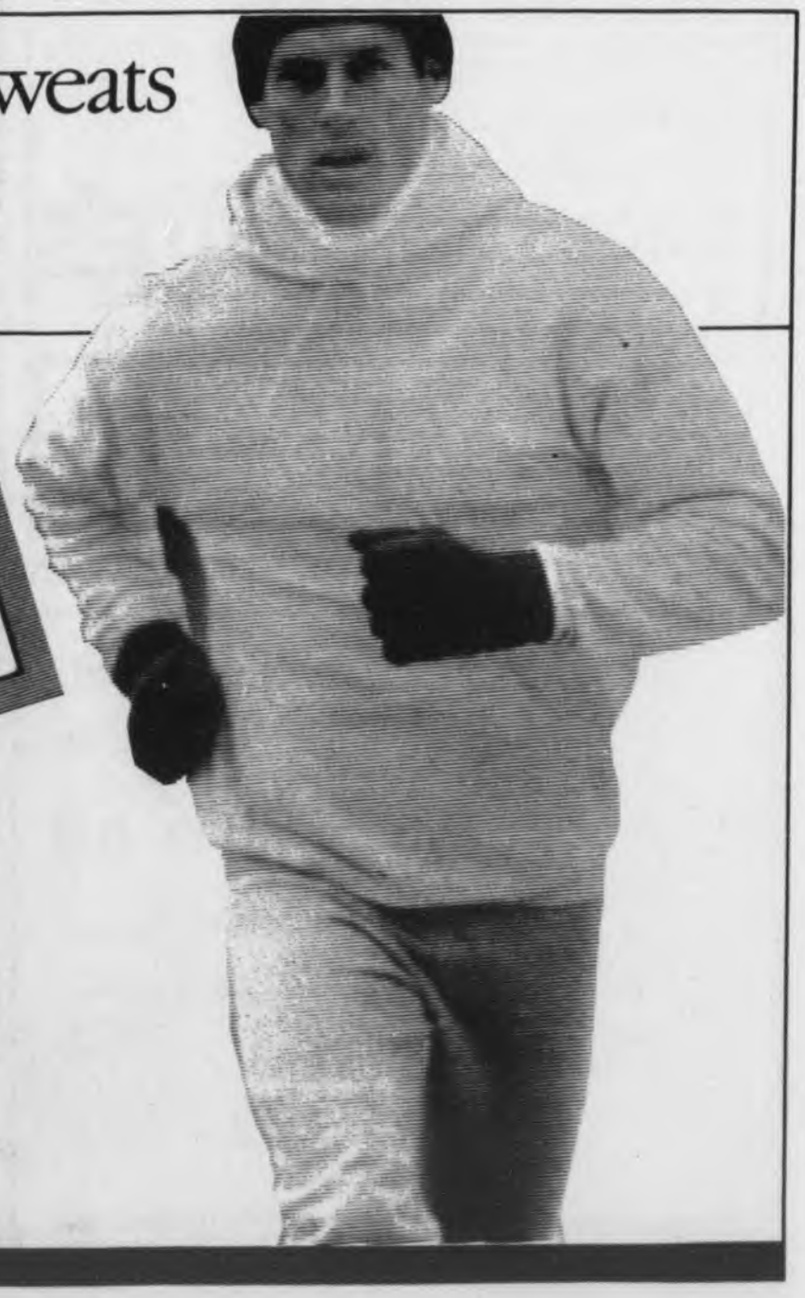
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ABOVE: Students spend five and a half hours each day working with mannequins or on the clinic floor with people. The rest of the day is spent in classes like geometry and chemistry. RIGHT: Herrick fixes her own hair before a shift on the clinic floor.

Learning to Style



Tracy Herrick is a junior in cosmetology at Crum's Beauty College in downtown Manhattan. Herrick practiced on mannequin heads, including the prize-winning one at her left, before working with a live customer.

At Crum's Beauty College, a row of male heads with hair from head to chin waits to be cut, permed, colored or braided.

Men and women in white lab coats tend the mannequin heads, the male mannequins named Daryl, with care. Students practice on the heads in anticipation of their first live client during their first weeks at college.

Tracy Herrick, junior in cosmetology at Crum's, cut her first client's hair this month. She said it was nerve-wracking.

"I had a really nice lady," Herrick said. "I felt well prepared, but a little nervous. I had to remember to keep talking."

The freshman and sophomore segments last about two months each.

"I think I've been through about five of those mannequin heads by now," Herrick said.

Chris Crum, vice president of the college, said the program takes about 11 months and costs $5,500.

A usual day at Crum's begins at 8:15 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. Students get two 15-minute breaks and a 45-minute lunch break.

Five and a half hours each day are spent working with mannequins or on the clinic floor with people.

Two hours are spent in class learning theory, and the last half-hour is spent sterilizing the school, which includes cleaning the work area and equipment.

Classes required for a degree from the beauty college include chemistry and geometry. Crum said these are necessary because cosmetology is both a science and an art.

"Cosmetics, shampoo and hair products involve chemistry in their making," he said. "It's important to know how certain products and services will react with the hair."

In another class, students learn how to deal with people. Crum said stylists need to get along with their clients for a salon to be a success.

Students' accumulated hours at the beauty college are tracked in clock hours rather than credit hours. For graduation, 1,800 hours are required. Students must clock in every day, and being late docks 30 minutes from their total.

Herrick said beauty school is like being at work and school at the same time.

"You can't cut classes because you'll just be here longer in the end," she said.

A cosmetology license can be earned after about 11 months of classes and practice on mannequins and people. A graduating senior spends eight hours per day on the floor working with clients, Crum said.

After graduation, Herrick must apply to the State Board of Certification to become a licensed cosmetologist. The students prepare for this test with three written and oral exams similar to the state test.

Herrick said these tests are the toughest requirements in the school since students must pass them to move to the next segment.

Although services are performed by students, advisers are there to give advice. Prices are about half what they would be in a local salon, Crum said.

Herrick worked for six years after high school before deciding to go to college. She said she is glad she waited because it helped her attitude.

"Working for a while helped me mature and appreciate college," she said. "I have the top scores in my class."

In July, Herrick was named "Student of the Month," the first sophomore to receive the award. Instructors vote based on who has been a good worker and student, she said.

Herrick said the award is a "great incentive" to do well in classes and practical application. Other incentives include four scholarships for students with the most returning clients, the most new clients or the most retail sales.

Herrick said she is determined to do well as a beautician. She said to succeed, "People must have self-confidence and believe in themselves."

"You have to hussle in a business like this," she said.





ABOVE: While working with customers, advisers are present. Eydie Foltz, director of education at the college, checks Herrick's progress with Wilma Price, Manhattan, a regular customer who comes to Crum's once every week. LEFT: While washing Price's hair, Herrick tells her of a student who may be interested in a cat Price is giving away. Not only does Herrick have to learn the science and art of cosmetology, she, like all students, has to learn how to communicate with customers and to treat them courteously.

Story
by
Julia Sellmyer

Photos
by
Christopher T. Assaf



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

For several years, Green Thumb Pet Store has been selling rare pets, like this caiman which is a distant South American relative to the alligator family. The store specializes in fish, birds and other amphibians.

Pet store offers unusual animals

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Fish, fish and more fish. Green Thumb Pet Store owners Carolyn and Dale Anderson said the main attraction in their store is the saltwater fish tanks.

One of the two display tanks is a saltwater tank which is designed as a real sea world for the inhabitants. The tank contains bright colored fish, live coral and sea anemones. This tank is only for display since taking anything from the tank would upset the balance of the environment inside.

Five smaller saltwater tanks house fish and anemones that are for sale. Almost one-half of the store is devoted to fish.

The store tries to carry fish and animals that are unusual and rare in this area, Carolyn said.

The store also carries black and gold bettas, a type of fish, fancy parakeets and dwarf and lop-eared rabbits. All of these animals are not usually found in discount stores that sell pets.

"The dwarf rabbits and small lop-eared rabbits sell very well," Carolyn said.

The angelfish the store used to buy from a supplier in the South have recently been diseased, so they have been buying from a local breeder, which ensures the quality and health of the fish, she said.

"You are bound to have some sickness, but we have qualified help to take care of the fish," Carolyn said.

Of the 50 and sometimes 90 varieties of freshwater fish the store carries, the largest fish are the two oscars. "This breed of fish feeds on goldfish and have grown to be about eight inches long. We sell a lot of feeder goldfish," she said.

Although the store doesn't carry snakes, it does have lizards and anoles, which are in the chameleon family. The lizards, anoles and spiders seem to attract the college males, Carolyn said.

Another attraction in the store is a reptile called a caiman. It is similar to a crocodile or an alligator but is not related to either. It eats small animals and is about 16 inches long. The tarantula gets a lot of attention from young men, too, Carolyn said.

Of the 12 different varieties of birds the Andersons have, most are exotic birds.

Dale had been interested in buying the store for many years, but the opportunity didn't come until two years ago, Carolyn said.

New financial aid system to reduce registration time

By Lori Antrim
Collegian Reporter

The Office of Student Financial Assistance hopes to have the contract for a new student financial account system signed by early November.

The system is designed to reduce the amount of time students will have to stand in line during registration by allowing financial aid to be credited directly to students' accounts. At registration, the amount of aid a student receives will already be deducted from the amount of tuition owed, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance. Students who should receive more financial aid after registration will receive a check for the difference.

Installation and development of the system could begin as early as December, Viterna said.

"Our goal is to have the system operational by February 1991 for students starting in the fall," he said.

Viterna said the system, when installed, will help the department in several ways, including verification of student records and allowing direct input of information into the system.

The current system uses batch update, which means information can take as long as three days to be transferred from paper into the computer. The new system should reduce the delay, Viterna said.

"This will help us do a more responsible job of packaging student awards to meet their needs," Viterna said.

American Management System, Information Association, and Sigma Systems Inc., are competing for the contract.

The new system will cost about $200,000 to $300,000, which will come from the University computing budget.

"We hope the system will greatly assist the office and provide better service," said Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunications facilities.

The financial aid office processes about 14,000 applications a year.

Nazih Darwiche, assistant director for computing, will be the project coordinator.

Hugo threatens U.S. coasts

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Hugo, the Caribbean killer blamed for 25 deaths, seethed past the Bahamas Tuesday on an uncertain path that threatens an area from Florida to North Carolina by Friday.

Disaster teams found death and destruction in Puerto Rico and a string of resort islands clobbered by the mightiest storm in a decade in the northeastern Caribbean. More than 50,000 people were homeless, and military planes ferried radios, drinking water, generators, chainsaws and other equipment to stricken areas that pleaded for more help.

"Whole buildings just picked up and left," said James Grissim, a resident of Water Island in St. Thomas. He recalled "sheet metal roofing flying through the air, singing as it went, and glass, the sound of glass breaking all over the place."

Forecasters used computers, satellites and charts of old storms but could not predict Hugo's wobbly path. It lurched to the north and west because other weather systems seemed to be blocking it from heading into the open Atlantic.

At 3 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's center was near latitude 22.6 degrees north and longitude 68.6 west, about 175 miles east northeast of Grand Turk Island in the southern Bahamas, according to the National Weather Service.

It had maximum sustained winds of 105 mph and was moving northwest at 12 mph, forecasters said. But Hugo was re-organizing over open seas where warm tropical air fueled its engine, and forecasters expected fluctuations in strength.

Hurricane warnings were downgraded to storm warnings for the southern Bahamas as Hugo skirted past, but the Bahamian government issued warnings for the central islands of the archipelago.

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In this uproarious sequel to the 1985 smash hit "Fletch" Chase, travels to the sprawling plantations of Louisiana to once again master his sleuthing genius. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. & Sunday 7 p.m., Forum Hall; $1.75; K.S.U. I.D. required.


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OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
September 20
Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and other outdoor enthusiasts in learning more about the preservation of nature and the outdoor activities available in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Everyone is encouraged to come by and visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great outdoors. The Outdoor Recreation Committee will also have information on the trips and activities they have scheduled for the fall semester. Place: Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Union 1st floor Concourse in case of rain)

MINI-RAPPELLING
September 23 or 24
Learn how to rappel with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This trip is especially designed for beginners, but those with more experienced rappelling skills are welcome too! This is a great opportunity for all those who are considering our rock climbing & rappelling trip to Colorado the following weekend. Trip includes rappelling equipment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Leave your inhibitions behind and experience the thrill of rappelling! Info Meeting: September 12, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up Begins: September 13. Cost: $7.
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Survival Adventure Game
CAN YOU SURVIVE?
October 7
September 19, 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room
Sign-Up Begins: September 20.
Cost $12.
Teams will compete against each other using paint guns. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments, paint guns, and paint pellets.

Film examines criminal's mind

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

Stanley Kubrick's classic adaption of Anthony Burgess's book "A Clockwork Orange" is this week's Kaleidoscope film.

If you haven't seen this film, you should. It's an icon of Western civilization in a myriad of perhaps inconclusive ways. It not only asks, but demands, a judgment, a reaction or a statement from its audience.

The film is intriguing and yet disturbing in the utmost extreme. I know women who have walked out rather than sit through the bizarre rape scenes. The ambiguous manner in which these scenes are staged makes this especially understandable.

The perverse mixture of beauty and violence we are confronted with puts us in more in touch with the mind of the criminally insane Alex, played by Malcolm McDowell, than we care to be.

When we consider the insane society that helped produce Alex in the first place, self-introspection becomes uncomfortable. For some, it is probably lusciously gratifying to feel a part of the whole free-for-all rampage against sensibility.

Alex is a bored, spoiled bourgeois London lad who is addicted to violence and adores Beethoven. (The beauty-violence theme again.) He is an ultimate, if a bit stereotypical, example of the human animal trained to respond to instant gratification.

An old Yardbirds song lauds the fact that "Cars and girls are easy come by in this day and age." For Alex and his hoodlum pals, such thrill-inducing baubles come as easily as they can be forcibly taken. Significantly, the Yardbirds song is called "Over-Under-Sideways-Down," which also describes the world Alex and his friends make for themselves.

But aren't they actually poor young boys, victimized by an inert, anemic society built on unreasonable rules? Believe me, this is

Review

only one of the many questions that arise in the film.

The state apparatus that foils their fun is portrayed as a cold, uncaring beast at one point. (Kind of like many Englanders feel about their current government.) Indeed, the government submits poor Alex to incredible psychological tortures that B.F. Skinner's rats might cringe at.

Then again, we're dealing with a brutal murderer who thoroughly enjoyed committing his crimes, no? He showed absolutely no mercy for anyone. Why should any be due him?

As an audience, we are being tested as much as anyone. What should be our reactions to watching Alex obviously suffering? What are we to make of the doctor who talks in the background with Mengele-like calm of inducing terror into the subject?

The prison priest is the only person who dares observe that Alex "ceases to be a creature capable of moral choice." Ironically, it is the government minister who retorts, "He will be your true Christian." Ponder that one.

Or better yet, go catch this film you've heard about for so long, but haven't had the opportunity to see. It shows at the K-State Union tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Robot may replace assistants

Scientists attempt to build expert computer system

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

A scientist asks his trusty lab assistant to turn on the centrifuge. The assistant complies, replying with a cheerful, "Centrifuge on."

A normal day in the laboratory? Not quite — the assistant is a robot.

Two K-State scientists are working on an expert system that will direct such robots to perform tasks involving dangerous chemicals.

An expert system is a computer program that simulates the way an expert handles a problem. Chemist Thomas Isenhour, dean of arts and sciences, and Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg, assistant professor in computing and information sciences, are designing the first self-directing expert system to do chemical analysis.

Isenhour said an expert system can accept and process information, consider alternatives and give advice or direction.

"Think of an expert system as a chess-playing program, a medical-diagnostic program — things of that sort," Isenhour said. "The ideal would be to simulate an expert in analytical chemistry."

The system directs Zymate II robots to perform the appropriate lab procedures to identify and quantify unknown chemicals.

Zamfir-Bleyberg said that while Isenhour focuses on the activity of the robot, she is writing a program to make the user interface automatic.

"That means the user doesn't have to watch the robot at each step." Zamfir-Bleyberg said. "The user gives the whole task to the robot through these programs and the robot step by step follows what they were asked to do."

Robot chemists have a long way to go before they can replace humans. Zamfir-Bleyberg said automated systems are not always efficient.

"We still have a gap between the interface and the robot activity," Zamfir-Bleyberg said. "The robot does a lot of things, but not using the sophisticated high-level interface."

Robots are currently most valuable in situations dangerous to use human chemists. Robots can perform tasks in environments that are toxic or where temperatures are too extreme for humans.

"There are (robots) right now that are set up in areas like that," Isenhour said. "Like in Los Alamos (N.M.) National Laboratory, they do plutonium analysis by robot."

Isenhour said the technology is useful in the field, but that "as far as reaching its full potential, there's certainly a lot to happen in the next few years."

The project is 82 percent federally funded with $131,000 in National Science Foundation support for the first year.

"This is the kind of research that really fits into a university setting," Isenhour said. "We can do very speculative things.

"In effect what we're doing here is developing new ways to do analytical chemistry," Isenhour said.

Friendship Tutoring receives budget cut

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

Despite a $4,000 cut in its operating budget, the Friendship Tutoring Program will continue in Manhattan.

The program received $11,000 when it was fully funded by the City of Manhattan and the United Way. When the funds were pulled, other groups stepped forward to keep Friendship Tutoring alive.

"The city is losing a very valuable service if our program is cut," said Thomas Parish, professor of education and member of the Friendship Tutoring Board.

The K-State Pilots' Club, McCall's Patterns and Manhattan Public School District USD 383 saved the Friendship Tutoring Program from being totally cut.

Contributions from USD 383 totaled $4,990 this year.

McCall's contributed $500 and the Pilots' Club offered $500 before realizing how much Friendship Tutoring needed. The Pilots' Club finally settled on $2,000.

Parish said they are now operating on a $7,000 budget.

"We're never sure where the money is coming from," he said.

Since last year's budget, the College of Education withdrew support totally and the home economics department also cut back its contribution. However, they do provide a phone, copy services and a room for the graduate assistants, Parish said.

Parish said Friendship Tutoring is the most cost-effective program in the community. The purpose of the program is to provide friendship and academic assistance to second-grade through high-school students. Since tutors volunteer their services, all members of the community are able to seek help despite economic status.

Parish said younger students mostly need friendship while the older students need tutoring.

"Math help is the biggest demand by high-school students," Parish said.

Sherri McClasky, graduate teaching assistant, works half-time supervising the tutors. She said parents enroll their students who are then matched to a college-student tutor.

"We get about 150 K-State tutors each semester," she said. She was surprised at the good response from the community.

Most tutors are education majors willing to give their time. Parish said that tutors have "an opportunity to see how well they will work with students one on one."

Parish said the program is especially important because it acts as an extension of the teacher.

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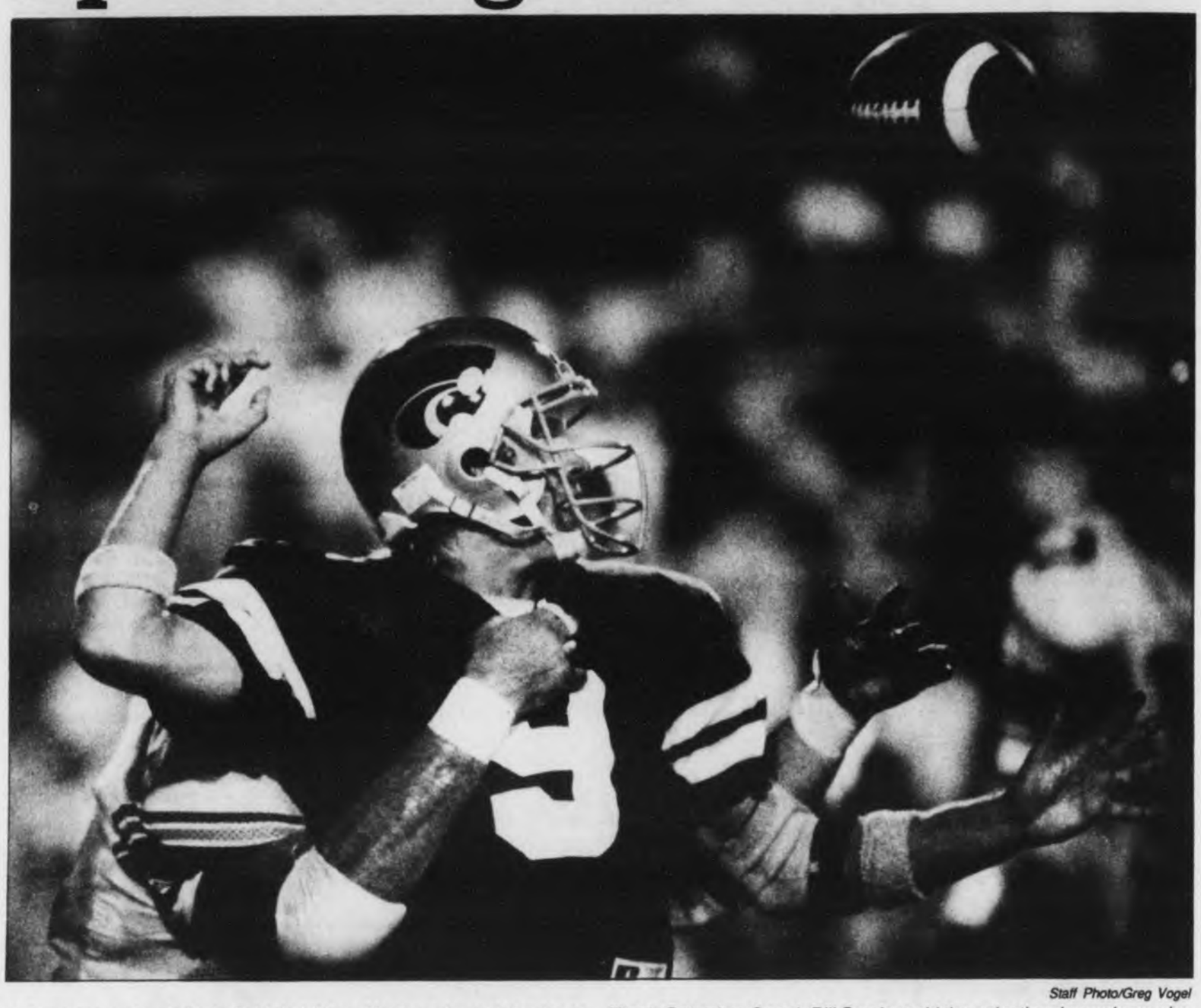
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Sputtering offense concerns Snyder



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

K-State quarterback Chris Cobb is hit by a Northern Iowa defender as he releases the ball. Cobb or Paul Watson may start against Northern Illinois Saturday. Coach Bill Snyder said the selection depends on who has the most practice time this week.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Head football coach Bill Snyder entered the Northern Iowa game with a lot of concerns. And now, with that game completed, he still has many of the same concerns plus a few others.

For one, quarterbacks are becoming an endangered species on the Wildcat football team. This year's quarterback diary has gone something like this:

■ Gary Swim, senior — a knee injury in the first week of practice ended the season and career of the Utah native, who was at one time leading all quarterbacks in spring drills.

■ Carl Straw, junior — moved into the starting role after Swim dropped down in the spring and held it throughout fall drills. Straw, however, injured his ankle in the game against Arizona State University and is on the verge of missing his second straight week of practice.

■ Paul Watson, sophomore — entered the Arizona State game after Straw went down in the fourth quarter. Started against Northern Iowa in the 'Cats' home opener but suffered a minor head injury in the fourth quarter and was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released.

■ Chris Cobb, junior — replaced Watson in the final period against Northern Iowa and directed the 'Cats in their only scoring drive of the season, then successfully completed a pass for a two-point conversion. Cobb, however, missed practice Monday night with a twisted ankle from Saturday's game and he is also battling a sinus infection.

So who will be taking the snaps Saturday in game No. 3 against Northern Illinois?

"You people (media) know about as much as I do," Snyder said. "We should have back the two (Watson and Cobb) that played Saturday. Right now we're concerned about who gets the most practice time this week."

The offensive line is another concern of Snyder's. It is also an element that would have seemed to cause Snyder little concern, but some injuries have forced Snyder to play some fairly inexperienced players.

With an undisclosed injury to starting tackle Will McCain, sophomore Doug Warren has been forced into the starting lineup since the first game. Warren saw limited action last season in a back-up role to tackle Russ Stange.

Injuries to the defensive line last year also forced Warren to an unfamiliar position on the other side of the ball. So Warren has had to learn quickly the importance of holding his own at the offensive tackle spot.

The same goes for Toby Lawrence at left tackle. Lawrence is a redshirt freshman with even less experience than Warren, at a position which is necessary to the success of any offensive unit.

"Our offensive line needs to come off the football a lot tougher and they need to execute their assignments," Snyder said. "If the tackles get whipped, then a greater portion of the time, your offense gets whipped.

"It's a little bit of a surprise to me," Snyder said of his offensive line's performance so far this season. "It's a tremendous concern and I think we're better than that. We're going have to be. But my concerns with what we did not do, doesn't mean that we can't and won't."

Note: Kickoff time for Saturday's contest with Northern Illinois will be 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium. The time had been listed incorrectly on the schedule as being 1:30 p.m.

This Wildcat team not giving up after disappointing loss

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

Last week, Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder said it would be hard to keep his player's heads up if they were to lose to Northern Iowa.

The latter happened.

It does not appear, however, that Snyder's players will give up hope that K-State football can begin a 180-degree turn soon.

It wasn't too long ago when the hope and anticipation of a new season — and a winning season — would disappear after the final gun of the first game of the year.

Words like "Remember Austin Peay" and "Remember Louisiana Tech" are not murmured around the K-State campus and the community of Manhattan like Texans remembering the Alamo.

But the past is equally unforgettable.

This year, we have seen a new tone.

A 10-8 loss to Northern Iowa hurts. It hurts the players, the coaches, the administrators and the fans. But now the past has to be considered the past.

This season, unlike seasons past, the K-State players and coaches have not let a loss to NCAA Division I-AA Northern Iowa make or break the whole season, and Snyder hopes the fans won't either.

"I was pleased with our youngsters once again because they failed to quit," Snyder said of the Northern Iowa game. "I was also pleased with our fans because they did the same thing.

"They were in the ball game all the way to the end and our kids were too."

And now that Snyder has seen how his players have reacted to such a disappointing loss, he is able to solidify the trust in them that he has had from the beginning.

The first-year coach has said all along he believed in his players and believed they would never give up and he has finally seen proof of what he believed.

"It was a disappointing loss to them, but they have all bounced back," Snyder said. "I didn't know how difficult it was going to be to bring these kids back, but they're still sitting up in their seats and paying attention to what we're trying to tell them and I believe we're going to get there."

And the players also believe. They believe in Snyder's tactics and his diverse offensive scheme. They also believe that once they get the system down, they will begin to feel the satisfaction of the hard work.

"The offense is real complex and it's just going to take time to get the offense in synch," quarterback Chris Cobb said. "We're still fired up and we know things are going to come. It's just going to be a matter of time."

Snyder said Saturday night that he was beginning to realize how the people associated with K-State football felt, but maybe it was just that he has been able to forget his first couple of years at Iowa due to the following eight years of success the Hawkeyes had.

In 1980, Snyder's second season as offensive coordinator under head coach Hayden Fry, the Hawkeyes were taking their lumps just like the Wildcats.

Iowa opened the season that year against Nebraska and came out of the game much like a K-State-Nebraska matchup — Huskers 56, Hawkeyes 0.

The next weekend, Iowa was a 10-7 loser to its cross-state rival Iowa State. Then the Hawkeyes lost a 5-3 decision to Arizona.

"Three ball games and we only scored 10 points," Snyder said. "So yes, I've been through it before. It would have been so easy to pack it up and go to the house."

But the Hawkeyes didn't. They won the Big Ten the next season.

Now Snyder looks to be having the same effects on his Wildcat players; They definitely are not ready to pack it in, but instead, they are ready to end the 15-game losing streak and 29-game winless streak.

A tough opponent lingers ahead in Northern Illinois this weekend, but you can bet that the 'Cats aren't headed for the house.

And I hope, just like last weekend, the fans won't pack it in either.

Irish finally to play at home

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame football has enjoyed plenty of celebrations since last November, all of them on the road.

The Irish last played before a home crowd Nov. 19 in a 21-3 drubbing of Penn State. Since then there's been a lot of action, and every minute of it far beyond South Bend's horizons.

The road trip started with the defeat of No. 2 Southern Cal, followed with a national championship win over No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl and a crushing victory over Virginia to open the 1989 season, and finally the defeat Saturday of Michigan, then ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The dry spell, though, is over. On Saturday, some 59,000 fans will again climb into Notre Dame Stadium to watch the top-ranked Irish (2-0) play Michigan State (1-0).

"The fact we're coming home is very positive. I hope they're looking forward to it," Coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday before issuing his customary warning.

"But by the same token, I hope they realize we're going to play a fine team."

The reviews of Holtz's road show have been superlative. For those among his players who enjoy the intoxication of reading a few good notices, however, the coach has some words.

"First thing I tell them is, No. 1, don't believe what you read in the paper, and No. 2, don't believe what people are going to tell you," he said. "One of the problems is, you win a game like Michigan, and everybody is telling you how good you are."

Holtz started fretting about the 1989 season the day after winning the championship, while on the airplane winging his way to Hawaii and the Hula Bowl.

"I sit down, and I open up the paper and I read about Michigan. How they ran the football" in the Rose Bowl victory over Southern Cal, he recalls. "We played Southern Cal, and I didn't think anybody could run the football against Southern Cal.

"And about how they had 18 starters back, and how their defense dominated Southern Cal in the second half. From that time on, you're just worried about next year.

"The only chance we have to beat Michigan State is to have great preparation all week," he said. "We can't sit back and reflect on anything else, or listen to what anybody else said.

"We just ask our players not to listen to anybody but the coaches."

Tartabull, Wilson lift KC; Chicago commits 4 errors

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The "beast" is back, and none too soon if the Kansas City Royals are to hang on in the American League West race with Oakland and California.

"I don't know if I'm back," said Steve Farr, who got his first save since Aug. 7 Tuesday night in Kansas City's 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "But just as long as I can contribute, I'm happy."

Farr was the Royals' designated closer until a nagging knee injury worsenened to the point that he lost his effectiveness. Jeff Montgomery, another right-hander, stepped in while Farr's knee mended and amassed 17 saves himself.

The victory, aided by four Chicago errors, kept the Royals within 3½ games of Oakland.

"It's great to see the Beast get back to where he was earlier," Royals' manager John Wathan said. "We're going to need him and Montgomery both these last two weeks. We saw on the scoreboard that California and Oakland had won, and it was really a must-win. We feel like Farr is going to be tremendously important the rest of the way."

The victory went to Larry McWilliams, who is 2-0 with a 3.00 ERA in three starts since coming over in a trade with Philadelphia.

"Let's face it, we won this game because we played good defense and they didn't," McWilliams said.

"McWilliams did a real good job for them," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "He changed speeds real well. That was the first time I had seen him."

Torborg tried to defend Martinez, saying at least one of his errors "was a real tough play," but Martinez wouldn't have it.

"They were all my errors," he said.

The Royals scored five runs in the second inning off Richard Dotson, 4-11, with the help of some shoddy defense.

Bo Jackson led off and was safe on Martinez's error. Jim Eisenreich singled Jackson to second, but a fielding error by center fielder Sammy Sosa put runners at second and third, and Tartabull's double made it 2-0.

With two out, Bob Boone singled Tartabull home and Kevin Seitzer drew a walk ahead of Wilson's two-run triple.

Martinez doubled leading off the Chicago fifth and scored on a double by Sosa. After a sacrifice, Sosa scored on an infield grounder by Russ Morman.

In the sixth, Lance Johnson doubled leading off and scored on Carlton Fisk's two-out double.

Here is a wrapup of action among the American League Western Division contenders:

A's 5, Indians 1

Mike Moore pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Jose Canseco and Dave Parker hit consecutive RBI doubles in the fourth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Moore, 18-10, set a career high for victories. He walked one and struck out five. Gene Nelson relieved with a hitless ninth.

Rod Nichols, 4-5, struck out the side in the first inning. Nichols retired the first 10 hitters he faced until Carney Lansford singled in the fourth. Canseco followed with a run-scoring double and scored on Parker's double. Parker came home on a single by Dave Henderson, making it 3-0.

Angels 7, Twins 3

Chuck Finley won for the ninth time in 11 starts as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 7-3 Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

Claudell Washington homered, singled, drove in two runs and scored twice. Finley, 16-8, gave up three hits in six innings and walked six. Bryan Harvey got three outs for his 24th save.

Kevin Tapani, 2-1, gave up 10 hits in 3 2-3 innings.

California went up 3-1 in the second on RBI singles by Washington and Lance Parrish and catcher Brian Harper's throwing error. The Angels made it 4-1 in the third when Mark McLemore doubled and scored on Chili Davis' single.

Receiver Smith heads awards

From Staff and Wire Reports

New football coach Bill Snyder and his staff will be announcing weekly player awards after each game this season.

This week's awards were dominated by wide receiver Michael Smith. The sophomore from New Orleans was named the Wildcats' Offensive Player of the Week and also had the Big Play of the Week.

Smith's efforts included catching three passes for 63 yards, and his 30-yard reception was the Big Play award winner. Smith ran for 20 yards on the reception after catching a pass from Chris Cobb.

The Outstanding Defensive Player was redshirt freshman Chris Patterson. The linebacker from Miami, Fla., had 11 tackles against Northern Iowa of which six were unassisted.

Quarterback and punter Cobb was named the Special Teams Player of the Week. He averaged 44 yards per kick in just his second game as a collegiate punter against Northern Iowa. Cobb is second in the Big Eight with an average of 40.38 yards per boot.

Cobb is also ranked third in the Big Eight in passing efficiency after completing 7 of 11 passes Saturday for a percentage of 63.6.

KC's Saberhagen thinks '89 form better than ever

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — He won the Cy Young and World Series Most Valuable Player awards, but there's one thing the 1985 Bret Saberhagen probably could not do — beat the 1989 Bret Saberhagen.

"The 1985 Bret Saberhagen probably wouldn't have a chance," the Kansas City right-hander said. "I'm a better pitcher than I was then."

He's also smarter, bigger and more mature.

"In 1985, I was just letting life happen," said Saberhagen, who beat Baltimore 7-0 Sunday to become the American League's first 20-game winner this season. "But I'm a lot more mature than I was then."

Without losing his lean-muscled figure, Saberhagen has added about 30 pounds to his 6-foot-1 frame. The weight, all muscle, has added zip to a fastball that catcher Bob Boone marvels at for its movement.

"He doesn't necessarily throw it harder than a lot of guys, but his fastball moves," Boone said. "It has movement as it comes through the strike zone. It might dip a little, or go left, or right, but it's always moving. That's the difference between great pitchers and just regular guys."

His victory over Baltimore gave Saberhagen a 20-6 record, identical to his Cy Young numbers of 1985. It also lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.34.

With at least three more starts in the regular season, he appears certain to establish personal highs for victories and shutouts (he has three).

"I'm not trying to concentrate on winning any certain number of games or having any certain number of shutouts or anything," Saberhagen said. "I'm just going out every game and doing my best to try to help us win."

All season, most Cy Young talk has centered on Oakland's Dave Stewart, who has won 20 games each of the past two seasons and unsuccessfully went after his 20th victory Monday night at Cleveland. But Saberhagen's late run has many American League voters rethinking their choice.

"Saberhagen pitched about as well as I've ever seen anybody pitch," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said last week after losing 3-1 to the Kansas City ace. "I know I haven't seen a better curveball all year. We hit two balls hard. He was just in command all night."

"Bret Saberhagen is Cy Young," Baltimore catcher Jamie Quirk, a former Royal, said after Sunday's game.

Saberhagen has been so much a part of the baseball scene since arriving in 1984, it's hard to realize he's still only 25 — two years younger than Royals slugger Bo Jackson.

He was near-perfect against the Orioles, yielding only a second-inning single to Randy Milligan before leaving after seven innings and 90 pitches. He struck out six and didn't walk anybody.

"That's about as good as it gets," Saberhagen said. "I had a good curveball, a good changeup, and my fastball was definitely there."

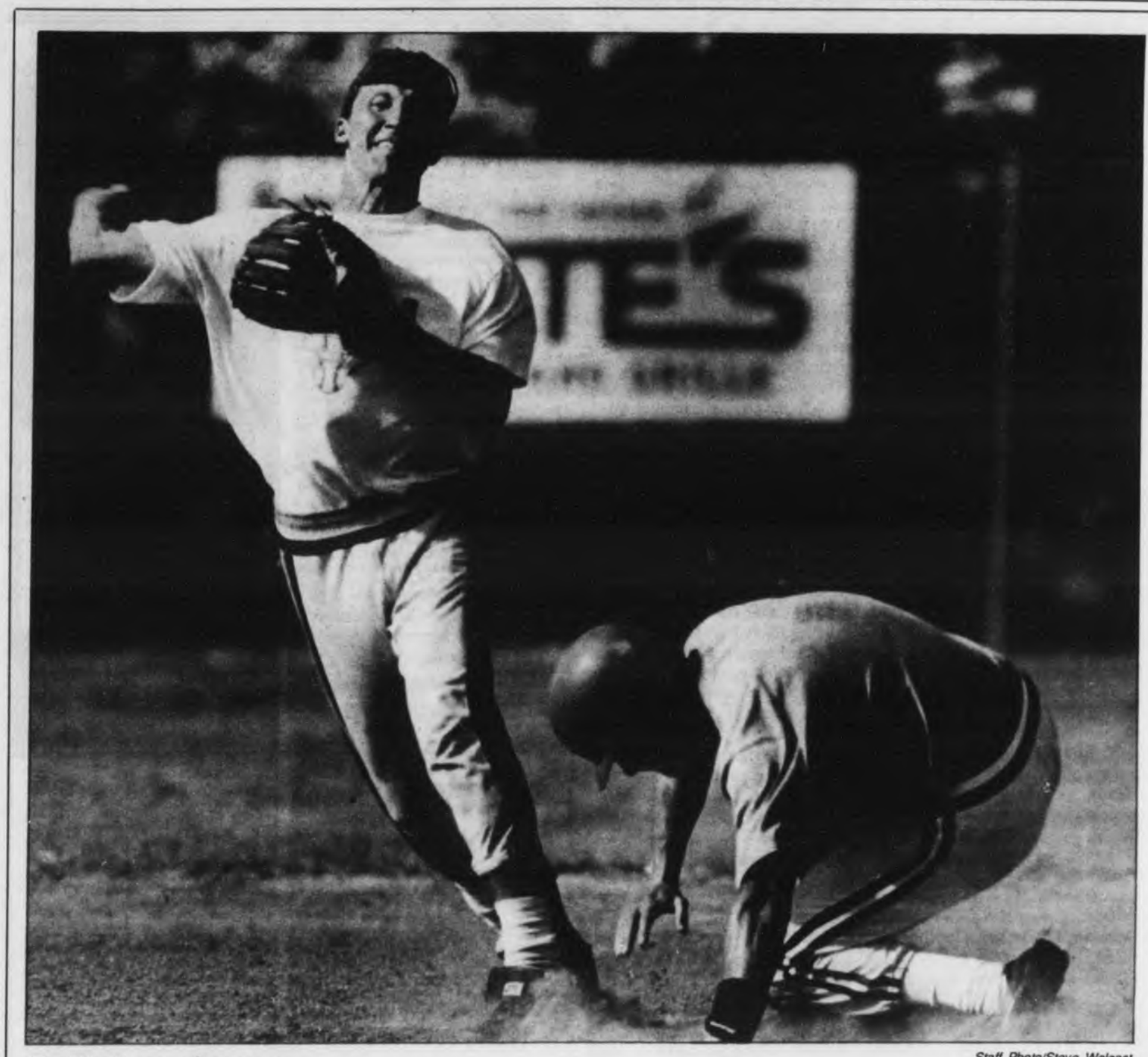
However, he was more pleased that his outing enabled the Royals to avoid being swept by the Orioles than he was about reaching the 20-game plateau.

"We didn't win the first two games, and there was more pressure on me to pick up the team than win 20," he said.

Saberhagen got off to a mediocre start, losing three of his first five decisions, but has gone 18-3 with a 2.07 ERA since. His next start is scheduled on Friday against Seattle.

"My job isn't over yet," he said. "Hopefully, each one of my starts will mean something."

If Saberhagen wins all three starts, he'll surpass the team's season record of 22 victories, set by Steve Busby in 1974.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Rollin' a deuce

K-State shortstop Craig Wilson attempts to turn a double play in a 15-inning exhibition game against Butler County Community College Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats will play five more doubleheaders at Frank Myers in their fall schedule.

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The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

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Recycling project crucial to future

By Mark Lowry
Collegian Reporter

The success of a pilot recycling project in Manhattan will determine the course recycling will take in Riley County for many years, said an official with the Riley County/ Manhattan Curbside Recycling Committee.

Siegmund Meier, committee chairman, said the willingness of residents to participate in the project will help members of the committee make decisions about expanding the program.

"If the project is a success, it will be implemented voluntarily citywide and eventually countywide," he said. "If the project doesn't prove to be successful, a mandatory system will be developed and implemented countywide."

The estimated annual costs are $21,120 in contractor compensation, $4,800 for buying containers and $2,600 for promotion. The first-year cost of the program is $28,520.

"Proposed funding for the project will come from an increase in the usage fee at the landfill," said Monty Wedel, county planner. The estimated increased charge of 24 cents per cubic yard would generate about $30,000.

The committee has developed a curbside recycling pilot project for Manhattan residents who live in the area from Hudson Street to College Avenue and Claflin Road to Kimball Avenue.

Newsprint, glass and aluminum will be collected in a voluntary effort beginning March 1, 1990. Each week, a private contractor will collect these items from the curb in front of a minimum of 100 households.

The Riley County Public Works Department will provide each household with a container for the disposal of glass and aluminum and a manual outlining the proper way to handle newspapers.

The primary purpose of the project is to help the county determine how best to implement a cost-effective curbside recycling program throughout the Manhattan area, according to information provided by the committee.

The project may also demonstrate how well a recycling program can reduce the solid-waste stream. It is also intended to increase the awareness of recycling and the problems surrounding limited landfill space and provide information about the cost of implementing curbside recycling throughout the county.

"The reduction of the amount of recyclables being put in the landfill is one of the long-range goals of the project," Meier said. "Any amount of recyclables kept out of the landfill will extend its life considerably."

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

STUDENTS IN HEALTH SYMPOSIUM
Saturday, Sept. 23
8 a.m.-Noon
K-STATE UNION
Second Floor
Sponsored by:
M.A.S.H./AED

Health Professionals discussing: Abortion, AIDS, Death and Dying, Career Choices, Issues in Health, and preparation for professional school.

All Pre-Professional health Students Welcome
Questions? 532-6436

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FOR YOUR convenience— Now open Thursday night until 8p.m., Green Thumb Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FRAMING ONCE again available at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Tuesday— Saturday 20% discount through September.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train next summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

Hardee's of Aggieville Open 24 Hours

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM FOR single. No pets. $150 includes heat. 502 Osage. 1-494-2756 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

1967 MGB new top, new tires, $1,700. 537-4752.

1976 BUICK Skylark, runs great. Call 539-5189.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8606.

1977 CORDOBA, needs body work, $500 or best offer. Must sell. Free puppies, will be house dogs. 539-0106 or 537-0528.

1979 HORIZON, good condition, $950. 537-1355.

1981 FORD Mustang, six-cylinder, air-conditioned, 89,000 miles, $1,200. Call 532-3011.

1982 NISSAN 200 SX, excellent condition, 83,000 miles, AM/FM equalizer, new speakers, computer, all powered, $3,100. 776-2279 evenings.

(Continued on page 13)

Live entertainment

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Community Showcase

Date: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989
Time: 8-12 p.m.
Where: Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan Ave.
Attire: Dressed

For ticket information call
532-7091 Andrea Shelton
532-5642 Anne Butler.

Music and Food

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you
Worship: Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (small chapel on campus)
Holy Communion
STUDENT SUPPER & FELLOWSHIP
Wednesday 5 p.m.
Craig Sommer, Lutheran Campus Pastor
located in the Ecumenical
Christian Ministry building (ECM)
1021 Denison
539-4451
Come Share the Spirit!



BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
Appearing Wed. & Thurs.
Phil Stumpo
Entertainer/Comedian returns for an encore performance.
—Call for Reservations—
Before 3 p.m. 539-4321
After 3 p.m. 539-9727



PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Wednesday through Friday

Double Discount
Save UP TO $160



Save up to $80 on your ring & receive "Matching Value" store certificate.

You won't find a better deal this fall. Buy now. You'll not only save up to $80, you'll also get a second discount–a free "savings match" gift certificate–good for any nontextbook merchandise in your bookstore. That's twice the savings on rings that are twice as good. Because ArtCarved crafts each and every ring individually, and we back our craftsmanship with a Full Lifetime Warranty. We also offer lots of choices for both men and women so, you can find the one ring that's yours and yours alone. See your ArtCarved representative on the double for an offer that gives you twice the savings.



ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY
at the K-State Union Bookstore
September 20, 21 & 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. lower level
k-state union bookstore
Payment Plans Available
©1989ARTCARVED

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

Zenith Data Systems
FALL PROMOTIONS



LAPTOPS
1. SupersPort 8088 **$100 off**
2. SupersPort 286 **$200 off**
3. TurbosPort 386 **$900 off**

DESKTOPS
4. Z-386/25 hard disk models **Free FTM Monitor**
5. Z-386/33 hard disk models **Free FTM Monitor**
6. Z-286-02 w/dual 3.5" 720K floppy drives **286 power for $1099**
7. Z-286-25 w/5.25" 1.2Mb floppy & 20Mb hard disk **286 power for $1349**

SOFTWARE
8. With computer purchase, MS-WORD & EXCEL are **Only $100**

OFFERS EXPIRE SEPT. 30, 1989*

*No expiration on date software offer
*Ask about our portable 184-HR!

Contact Your Nearby Zenith Data Systems Campus Representiative Available At:
Kansas State Union Bookstore
532-6583
or
Jan Elasser: 537-6807
Come visit Zenith Data Systems
Sept. 26, 9am-3pm 1st floor of Union

ZENITH data systems
The world's #1 selling PC compatibles.
Get the best for less.

k-state union
host to kansas state university

Graphics simulate Microsoft® Windows, a product of Microsoft Corporation. Microsoft® Windows is included with all hard disk models of Zenith Data Systems' advanced desktop systems.
Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly through Zenith Contacts listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1989, Zenith Data Systems

(Continued from page 12)

1982 VW Scirocco five-speed, AM/FM cassette, perfect body and interior. Needs engine repair. Must sell. Only $1,300. Call 539-7890.

1987 CHEVY S-10, low miles, sport wheels and stripes, mint condition. Must see, $5,500. 537-8028.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug. Evenings, 539-5828.

MUST SELL soon. 1965 Mustang, AM/FM cassette. Six-cylinder, three-speed, $3,000 or best offer. 537-8829, Scott.

FOR SALE
1973 OLDSMOBILE AMBULANCE



Runs good, new tires, re-built motor. Sealed bids accepted until October 2nd. Send to Board of County Commissioners, Clay County Court House, Clay Center, KS 67432. Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. For more information call Clay County EMS (913) 632-2166. XC8:29H

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER to work evenings. Resume available. Call Becky at 776-7860.

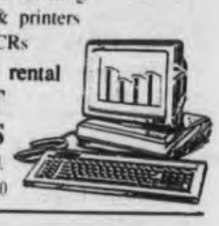
NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— — caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

SOMEONE TO transport 5-year-old daughter, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon. Must have own car. Also need occasional evening babysitters. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

7 Computers

EPSON QX-10. 64k RAM, monitor. Lots of software, including word processors, spreadsheets and more. Great for term papers. 776-6893.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
BIG Screen TV rental
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



IBM EPSON, good condition. Software and printer included. $800, negotiable. 539-1981, after 3p.m.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

IBM
BACK TO SCHOOL PROMOTION
Now thru October 31, 1989
Wide Selection of models with preloaded software
Diskettes and manuals included!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
K-State Union Bookstore

8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext Bk. 1797.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. New dentist opening office in Manhattan. Send letter and resume to: Dr. Thies, Post Office Box 2034, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN EXTRA money, ambitious persons, part-time, call for appointment. 1-292-4677 between 4-6p.m.

EXTRA INCOME. Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

FARM HELP needed, experience with combine, farm equipment and livestock necessary. Call before 8a.m. and after 8p.m. (913)456-7215.

HALF-TIME COMPEER Coordinator needed to recruit, screen, train and match volunteers with Community Support Program clients. Must relate with a wide variety of community agencies/ organizations. Salary competitive/ fringe benefits prorated. Prefer a bachelor's degree in a human service or related field. Please forward resume and transcipt to F. Begnoche, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing M/P refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

JOIN THE Crew!!! Pyramid Pizza wants you to join the crew. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for counter and delivery personnel. Very flexible hours, good pay and a great work atmosphere. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter is looking for night staff to work 6p.m. to 8a.m., one night a week and some weekend shifts from 8a.m. to 6p.m. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, Monday through Friday. 537-3113.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

PART-TIME SCREEN printer to work 3-8p.m. Monday through Friday, maybe Saturday. Will train. Apply at Ballard's Sporting Goods, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3-5p.m.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing, typing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), phone number and time available for interview to: P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

TACO BELL is looking for motivated people to fill day and evening part-time shifts. Please apply in person at Taco Bell, Claflin and Westport Road.

TEACHERS NEEDED on a substitute basis at Seven Dolors Child Care Preschool. Apply in person at 220 S. Juliette.

TEMPORARY OFFICE Help Wanted. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for temporary student office help. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have good general office skills, including typing and filing. Experience with computers helpful. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sheran DeMonbrun, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 25, 1989.

****** SKI ******
COLORADO
Winter Park Resort is offering seasonal job opportunities. Free skiing plus other benefits. Interviewers will be in: Hays, KS Sept. 26 & 27-Days Inn; Topeka, KS Sept. 28 & 29 Howard Johnson's South; Wichita, KS Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-Holiday Inn East Call now for appt. Walk-ins welcome. (303) 726-5514 EOE/ MF

WANTED— SPRING Break Sales Representatives. Average $3,500 commissions, working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

9 Food Specials

$1 JELLO Shots; $1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby T's.

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for $4.99; 6oz. Filet for $3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

MONKEY FUN night... $1.50 Red Stripe... "the Beer that made Jamaica famous." University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

HOUSE. ONE-HALF block off campus, two-bedroom, adjoining bath. Carpeted kitchen, laundry, part utilities. Competitive with apartments. 537-7395.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND— DALMATIAN. Call to identify. 539-2343, ask for Paul or Gerald.

LOST: BLACK tool case on Sept. 7 on east side of Ahearn. Please return. 532-6369 ext. 34.

LOST: GIRL'S class ring, silver with blue stone, in Aggieville area, reward offered. Please call 532-3578.

LOST— RULER key chain in Calvin 209, 202 or woman's room. Please call 539-9465 after 4p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Brown hide-a-bed. Mattress and springs. Reasonable. Telephone 539-7779.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

PLEDGE GIFTS
Come in & create a special basket for your pledge
539-7499
4th & Osage
We deliver
B·A·S·K·E·T WORKS

futon— (phoo´ tahn) *n.* Deriv. from the latin *futonicus maximus* (to sit with all one's might).
1. An extremely versatile and attractive piece of furniture.
2. Often times a couch.
3. Other times a bed.
4. Sometimes a lounger.
See THE FUTON STORE.
Illust.



THE FUTON STORE
1203 Moro Manhattan
776-5950

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI LTD550. 5,500 miles. Great bike. 776-6893.

1986 HONDA Spree, 13 months old, extra clean. $350. 537-7852.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocot 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

17 Parties-n-more

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $168
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE $173
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK $176
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK $209
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
Ski & Beach Sunchase Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki Lecate 3-wheeler. Excellent condition ($1,000). 539-2387 (Jeff Miller).

TAKARA TRIBUTE, Sport/ touring bicycle, 20" frame, Alloy wheels, specialized tires, excellent condition, $200. 537-8436.

16 Musical Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS available now at S.M. Hanson Music. Beginners to advanced. Call 776-3000.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

18 Personals

ADPI BETH G: This is a note from your future mom, wanting to say you're number one, I know we'll have a blast cuz ADPi friendships are meant to last! I love ya, Mom.

ADPI KAYLENE: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I can't wait to reveal myself to you! Love, Mom.

ADPI KIM Ann H.— I'm so excited that you're my new dot! And the great times we'll have, will be a lot. But in suspense you still must stay, until the end of this very long day. See you tonight! Love, Your Mom.

DELT PAUL B.— Happy Birthday!! Have fun!! From AZD Kelly D.

ERL AND Kenman— Thanks for your time and help! Thanks again. Happy Camper.

KEVIN— DO you itch? —Jen.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

ATTENTION SNAKE owners: White mice for sale. 1-468-3552.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, nine weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

GIGANTIC BURMISE Python: Show quality. 532-5387.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

20 Professional Services

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE
10% discount for
• 3 pairs or more
• pay in advance
• while U wait heels
AGGIEVILLE

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING OF all kinds, alterations, mending. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References. Satisfaction guaranteed.

22 Resume/Typing Services

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. $190 plus one-half utilities. 926 Bluemont. 776-7621.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid, reasonable. Call between 5-7p.m. 539-5425.

SEMESTER SUBLEASE— Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. $160 a month plus one-half electricity. 776-7687, ask for Paul.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

SKIS, CROSS-COUNTRY 180, with boots and poles. $80 or best offer. 539-8210.

26 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available in December, $245, all utilities paid. 539-7194.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

28 Stereo Equipment

SPEAKERS: FOUR-WAY tower design, real oak wood finish, beautiful to look at and listen to— hooked up so you can listen to them— $475. Call Rob 537-4985.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

SALAD

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

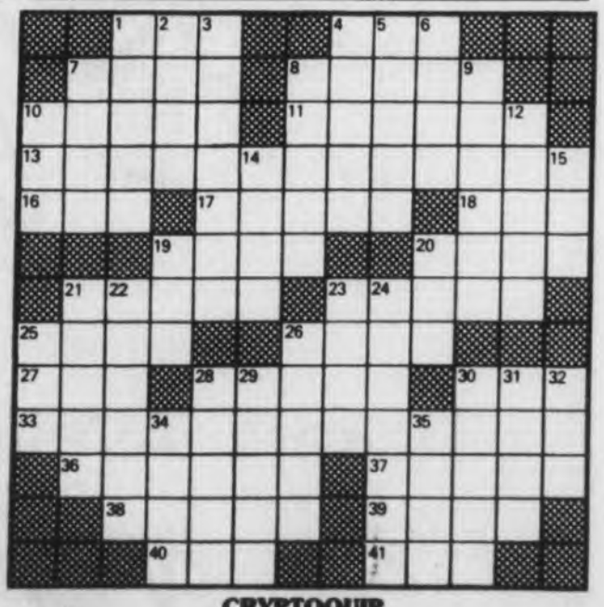


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Adder
4 L.A. player
7 — gin fizz
8 Piano part
10 Goes high
11 Makes ecstatic
13 1932 Bette Davis film
16 — Kippur
17 Salvers
18 4 p.m. London event
19 Cloy
20 Mardi Gras follower
21 Untidy
23 Novelist John
25 Skirt type
26 Weaver's reed
27 Qty.
28 Raga instrument
30 "— on parle francais"
33 Pirates' coins
36 Sturdy boxes
37 "Twice-Told —"
38 "— Fell on Alabama"
39 — Stravinsky
40 Bishopric
41 Cote sound

DOWN
1 Sleep ender
2 Tender
3 Spanish coins
4 Kind of race
5 Nick or Edie
6 — Hari
7 Manhattan district
8 Kind of servitude
9 Aitch, e.g.
10 Pen
12 Opera part
14 Paris airport
15 Bowler
19 Penultimate Greek letter
20 Ballad
21 Ape or parrot
22 Becomes a contestant
23 Sci-fi author — Stapleton
24 Religious nonconformist
25 Chart
26 Facing glacier direction
28 Bristles
29 River in France
30 Ice house
31 "Mask" star
32 " — De-Lovely"
34 Persian and Siamese
35 "Othello" villain



Solution time: 22 mins.

S	H	E	A		E	M	S		R	A	M	I
L	A	R	D		B	O	A		O	P	A	L
O	L	I	D		B	A	C	K	B	O	N	E
B	O	N	E	S	E	T		N	O	D	E	S
			R	O	D		M	O	T			
F	I	R	S	T		S	E	T	S	O	U	T
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O	U	T	L	I	N	E		S	T	I	N	G
			A	D	D		K	E	W			
A	W	A	R	E		L	I	N	E	M	A	N
M	A	N	D	A	R	I	N		E	A	S	Y
E	S	N	E		A	V	E		D	U	S	E
S	P	A	R		T	Y	R		S	L	I	T

Yesterday's answer 9-20

CRYPTOQUIP

9-20

KO V HZWQBUNA GVI WVTN ZEXL ZO GZZT, RZG HZBXT KUI JVAP JN GZAIN URVE KUI JLUN?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW TURKISH GARDENER SCOFFED WHEN REPRIMANDED FOR NOT MINDING HIS PEAS AND CUKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

Inspect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cials will file a court complaint.

"We seek compliance with the code. If we can't get it, we'll let the court take it from there," Williams said.

Whitmer said, though, that a court record can't stop a landlord from doing business.

"The really bad landlords can be taken to small claims court, or have code violations millions of times — but nothing can stop them from renting," he said.

"It is our hope that with a systematic code inspection, we won't have to wait for 14 days or until a window falls out — we can start getting them repaired right away," Whitmer said.

While researching code inspection programs, Williams said city officials visited with other communities — Columbia, Mo.; Ames, Iowa; Boulder, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; and two cities in Michigan — regarding their inspection programs.

During the next few weeks, the city will give the citizen's committee a draft of the program to review, edit and make recommendations. After it is redrafted, reflecting the committee's concerns, it will be taken to the City Commission, Williams said.

"We're hoping to have a draft ready in January. We don't know what form it will take," he said.

The city is using information from the reappraisal to identify potential rental units. Manhattan has about 5,700 multifamily units (which contain three or more rental units), 1,700 duplexes and from 1,500 to 2,500 single-family rental units.

"It's too early to tell how (the proposal) will help or affect the system, but the potential is there to benefit everyone — any program we implement will be structured that way," Williams said.

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

promises among the many alternatives that are being floated," Aronoff said.

"The bad news is that time is of the essence, and it is not working in favor of the moderates on both sides," he said.

The United States should pressure both sides to enter into negotiations to resolve the conflict, Aronoff said.

Audience reaction to Aronoff's lecture was mixed.

"I'm not quite as hopeful as Aronoff," said Jenny Bell, senior in political science. "I don't think the Labor Party is able or willing to trade land for peace."

State Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said Aronoff presented a rational, moderate view of a way to resolve the conflict. She said Americans could pressure the U.S. government for more action on the issue.

"We can let them know we want them to put pressure on the Israeli government, the PLO and the Arab states to accept this window of opportunity and find a solution," Hochhauser said.

Aronoff has spent a total of 13 years teaching and researching in Israel. He is a citizen of both the United States and Israel and served in the Israeli army.

He is the chairman of the department of political science at Rutgers University.

Bored in lecture? Do the Collegian Crossword.

CONSIGLI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
LINDA D. CONSIGLI, B.S., D.C.
•SPORTS INJURIES
•CHIROPRACTIC TX
•NUTRITIONAL THERAPY
1325 ANDERSON
776-1850

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Wednesday Sandwich Special
•Turkey $2.50
Drink Specials
•75¢ Draws
•$1.50 Wells
•$1.00 Wines
•2.00 Blends
Kitchen Open
11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Daily
616 N. 12th 539-9967

How're you going to do it?



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Shooting Stars

The grand opening of Baystreet bar was celebrated with a concert by Shooting Star. See Page 6.

Weather

Sunny today, with the high around 80 and southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low in the mid-50s.



Heading South

The spikers are on the road again — this time they are heading to Wichita State. See Page 10.

Thursday
September 21, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 18

Kansas State
Collegian



Photo/David Mayes

Dark rider
A biker rides through campus Wednesday, east of the Union. Although fall officially starts tomorrow, warm temperatures will continue.

Ticketing policy to go unchanged for rest of games

By Tomari Quinn
Collegian Reporter

People who arrive late for Saturday's home football game expecting to pay general admission prices may be surprised.

General admission tickets sold out at Saturday's game and some people were left with the option of buying a reserve ticket at $16 or not seeing the game, said Steve Miller, athletic director.

Miller said general admission sales are on a first-come, first-serve basis and about 100 to 200 people chose not to pay the higher price to see the game.

"It would be highly unethical to sell reserved seating at the discount price because that wouldn't be fair to the people who paid $16 for a ticket," Miller said.

"I know I would be pretty frustrated if I had paid $16 for a ticket and ended up sitting next to someone who only paid $5," said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales.

A total of 7,904 general admission tickets are sold to the public at a cost of $9 for adults and $5 for high school age children and younger, Peterson said. The tickets are available at the gate before each game, except the University of Kansas game.

Miller said general admission tickets are not available at the KU game when reserve tickets are sold for $20, because the annual intrastate matchup is the equivalent of a Kansas City Royals play-off game.

He said the game generally sells out well in advance.

Kenny Mossman, sports information director, said this policy is necessary to preserve future ticket sales.

"By selling reserved tickets at discount prices we would be affecting next year's season ticket sales because people won't pay for a reserve ticket or a season ticket when they know they can get in at cut-rate prices on the day of the game," Mossman said.

Lt. Robert Mellgren, K-State Police, said the campus police gave parking refunds to 15 or 20 cars, but many may have left without attempting to obtain their refund.

"I'm not sure I'll refund parking at the next game because it's too easy to go to just part of the game or just to hear the band and then get a refund on the way out," he said.

Mellgren said members of campus organizations monitor the parking and it is too much to expect them to be able to distinguish between those leaving early and those unable to obtain general admission tickets.

"The problem is with the athletic department not telling us when they are sold out of discount tickets," he said.

If the students at the gates were notified when all discount tickets were purchased, Mellgren said, then they would be able to warn those entering the coliseum about the shortage and possibly save them the hassle of attempting to get a parking refund.

Peterson said he doesn't expect the ticket problem to arise again, so no plan has been worked out with the campus police to alert them as to when the discount tickets sell out.

Miller said the athletic department has no control over the Bramlage Coliseum parking and receives no profits from the parking fee although they do have a voice in the planning.

Profits from the parking fees are used to pay the bonds on improvements made in the parking lot and additional lighting, while the remainder goes back for maintenance and repairs, Mellgren said.

Gorbachev shakes up party elite

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev pulled off a major shake-up of the Communist Party Politburo on Wednesday, retiring a quarter of the ruling elite in one stroke and promoting his KGB chief and his top economic planner.

Dropped from power was the 71-year-old Ukrainian party chief, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky; former KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov, 66; and Viktor P. Nikonov, 60. Only one pre-Gorbachev appointee is left on the 11-member Politburo.

Promoted were KGB Gen. Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, who presided over a partial opening up of his secrecy-bound agency, and economic planning chief Yuri D. Maslyukov.

The moves demonstrated Gorbachev's firm control at the pinnacle of Soviet power at a time when economic failures and ethnic violence prompted some Soviets to fret openly about the possibility of a coup or civil war. Gorbachev is the nation's president and the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

The shake-up came Wednesday after the party Central Committee approved a program directing restive Soviet republics to stifle calls to leave the union,but acceding to demands for more local control of the economy.

The Central Committee also gave Gorbachev an early chance to reach deep down in the party for new faces by moving up the next party congress to October 1990.

Gorbachev forced the retirement of a quarter of the Central Committee at the last meeting of that policy-making body in April. Almost a year ago, two long-time apparatchiks, including then-President Andrei A. Gromyko, were removed from the Politburo.

Shcherbitsky, regarded as a conservative force both in Moscow and his native Ukraine, was the last Politburo member serving from the time of President Leonid I. Brezhnev. His retirement leaves Vitaly I. Vorotnikov of the Russian republic the only pre-Gorbachev appointee on the 11-man Politburo.

Shcherbitsky long has been rumored to be in trouble with Gorbachev. He presumably will remain party chief in the Ukraine until a

■ See SOVIET, Page 12

Hugo heads toward East Coast

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Hugo quickened its pace toward the Eastern Seaboard Wednesday as residents gathered supplies and made evacuation plans, while violence and looting broke out on the shattered islands in the storm's wake.

President Bush ordered Army troops to St. Croix of the U.S. Virgin Islands after National Guardsmen and police reportedly joined prison escapees and others in wild looting. Armed Coast Guard crewmen also went ashore to help restore order.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ordered 100 U.S. marshals and FBI agents to the island, and Coast Guard cutters evacuated frightened tourists and residents. Bush also authorized troops to help hurricane-damaged Puerto Rico.

Forecasters issued a hurricane watch from St. Augustine, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., urging coastal residents to begin taking precautions. Hugo picked up speed over open water and could come ashore late today or early Friday.

"I think they're looking at this one with a bit of respect," city spokesman Pat Dowling said in Myrtle Beach, S.C., as radio and TV advisories warned: "Remember the people of Puerto Rico."

Since Sunday, Hugo has killed at least 25 people, left thousands homeless and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage as it slashed through the northeastern Caribbean with winds of 125 to 150 mph.

Chaos reigned on St. Croix, as police and National Guardsmen joined machete-armed mobs on a post-Hugo looting spree. Gunshots were fired and ham radio operators heard reports that inmates had either escaped or been released because of prison damage and were looting.

Tourists pleaded with reporters landing on the island to take them off.

"They said, 'Please get food! Please get water! Please help us! They're looting. We've seen police looting. We've seen National Guard looting. There's no law and order here,'" said Gary Williams, a reporter for the San Juan daily El Nuevo Dia.

■ See HUGO, Page 12

USAir 737 skids off runway

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A USAir 737 carrying 62 people skidded off a runway on takeoff from LaGuardia Airport late Wednesday, landing in the East River near the city jail at Rikers Island, authorities said.

At least two people were killed, said Fire Department Dispatcher Adam Krause. The Port Authority also said it had reports of fatalities.

Officials had no figures on possible injuries.

One passenger reported that the aircraft split into two or three pieces.

Some people were trapped in the plane's tail section and were being removed, said Coast Guard Lt. Commander Paul Milligan.

Milligan said the plane skidded off the runway during takeoff and landed in the water, about 2,000 feet from the end of the runway, at 11:35 p.m. EDT.

The Coast Guard said the plane remained afloat and was in relatively shallow water, 25 to 40 feet deep.

"They've got people in water in life rafts, some people in the tail section," said Petty Officer Gary Rives. "The plane is sitting at a 60-degree angle in the water with the cockpit down."

A USAir spokeswoman in Pittsburgh, Susan Young, said Flight 5050, a Boeing 737-400, was bound for Charlotte, N.C.

"We do have an airplane that appears to have gone into the water at LaGuardia," Young said. "On takeoff it went off the end of the runway and is now partially submerged in the water."

The pilot tried to abort the takeoff for an unknown reason, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in New York.

The plane was carrying 55 passengers and seven crew members and was being evacuated, said a Fire Department spokesman.

Recruitment helps increase minority enrollment

By Chris Koger
Campus Editor

If preliminary figures on K-State's minority student enrollment hold true, the University will have the highest total number of minority students in its 126-year history.

Numbers released this week by the Registrar's Office show an enrollment of 1,030 minority students. Final figures will be released Monday, the 20th day of classes.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said student minority enrollment has risen since the fall of 1986.

"With the leadership of the academic deans, we've put together a fairly aggressive undergraduate recruiting program," Bosco said. "I want to emphasize the strong commitment by the academic committee in both retention and recruitment."

Bosco said college deans have instituted programs and scholarships designed to recruit minorities.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the college has several of the programs, including one aimed at high school students in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

"We have high school counselors working with minority students, and meet with them to talk about curricula, possible majors and careers," Rathbone said. "We keep an eye on them through high school and counsel them toward engineering and science programs."

The program has been successful, he said, but he would also like to see the College of Engineering recruit more minority students.

"We've been very active in recruiting and I think we've been relatively successful, and we have some outstanding students," Rathbone said. "From our perspective, though, we are not as far along as we'd like to be.

"The problem we're facing now is trying to keep increasing the numbers more and more," he said.

Bosco said the University has a long way to go to reach it's goal in minority recruitment — to increase the percentage of minority undergraduate enrollment until it equals the state's percentage of minorities.

The minority population in Kansas is 8 percent. With 20,000 students, and the current number of minorities at K-State, the University's is slightly higher than 5 percent.

"We'd like to have K-State reflect the state's percentage, but very few rural universities have been able to do that," Bosco said.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator for multi-cultural student activities, said she works to bring diverse cultures to campus and to create a comfortable climate for minority and foreign students on campus.

"It's hard to say the (higher numbers) are a direct result of policy changes and retention efforts," Caldwell said. "But I must say I feel the administration is doing an admirable job in trying to meet the (minority) students' needs."

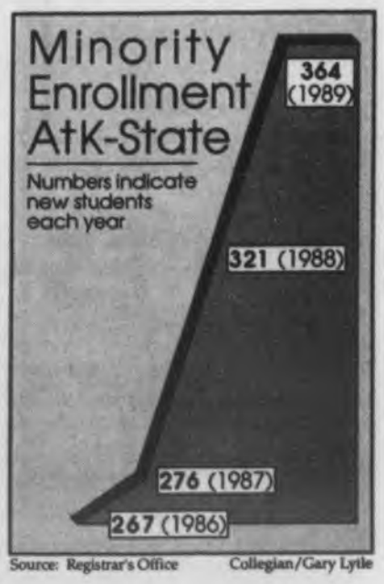
Bosco said the overall higher enrollment figures at K-State had a direct impact on the minority figures.

"There's no question about that; we extend the same care to all of our prospective students and the total effort is represented by the record enrollment this fall," he said.

Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said the University is doing better than in the past recruiting minorities.

"A lot of people are involved and the University has been making gains in the last three or four years, which shows," Salahu-Din said. "It makes sense that the figures will continue to rise."

Bosco said the University has increased the number of financial awards to minority students from 42 in 1986 to 150 this fall, an increase of more than 300 percent.



Source: Registrar's Office Collegian/Gary Lytle

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Peru imposes night curfew

AYACUCHO, Peru — Peru imposed a nighttime curfew in the provinces of Ayacucho and Huancavelica in response to the assassination of the mayor of this historic Andean city, authorities said Wednesday.

Mayor Fermin Azparrent was killed Tuesday in his home by three young men firing submachine guns, police said. They said the killers escaped and identified them as members of the Maoist Shining Path rebel group.

Police said Shining Path rebels also killed a village mayor in the Amazon jungle, and that two rebels died in a shootout with a police patrol in the central Andes.

Relatives said the 64-year-old Azparrent received numerous death threats from leftist guerrillas and from paramilitary death squads and survived at least eight earlier attempts on his life.

Duarte dying, says doctor

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who has liver cancer, has suffered a sharp deterioration in his condition and could be near death, his doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Jose Luis Saca told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Duarte was in "serious but stable" condition Wednesday afternoon.

"I thought he was going to die last night. But we were able to stabilize him, and I don't think he'll die within the next 24 hours," Saca said.

"Even so, he probably will not recover from this crisis," the doctor said.

Duarte, 63, led the country for five years prior to June 1 and was Washington's staunchest ally in the Western Hemisphere. He handed power to elected successor Alfredo Cristiani, of the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Around the nation

Bush to make U.N. speech

WASHINGTON — President Bush will travel to New York next week for his first speech as president to the United Nations General Assembly, and meet with representatives of several countries.

Combining politics with the international focus of the trip, Bush will first stop in New Jersey to speak at a fund-raiser for Rep. Jim Courter's gubernatorial bid, address a luncheon sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in Boston and spend two nights at his vacation home in Maine.

On Monday, Bush will speak before the 44th United Nations General Assembly. He also will visit the U.S. Mission, meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and with the new General Assembly president, Joseph Nanven Garba of Nigeria, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The president also will consult with foreign ministers of the NATO Alliance, and representatives of Japan, Korea and Australia, as well as other countries.

Bush travels this Friday to New Jersey for the New Jersey State Republican Party fund-raising event for Courter, before heading to his seaside vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Quake rattles Aleutians

PALMER, Alaska — A moderate earthquake occurred in the western Aleutian Islands on Wednesday, but there were no reports of damage, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said.

The quake measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale was centered in the Rat Islands of the Aleutian chain and occurred at 5:19 a.m. ADT, officials at the Palmer center said.

The quake was felt in Amchitka, an Aleutians community about 30 miles from the epicenter.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of magnitude 3.5 can cause slight damage, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A magnitude 7 quake is a major earthquake, capable of widespread damage; 8 is a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

Around the region

Teen-ager commits suicide

WESTMORELAND — A teen-ager awaiting transfer to a state prison on a rape conviction hanged himself in the Pottawatomie County Jail on Wednesday, officials said.

Officials would not release the name of the 17-year-old youth pending notification of relatives.

Sheriff Steve Harkness said the youth committed suicide about 2 a.m. in his cell. Harkness released few details about the case.

The youth had been convicted last week and was to be transferred to the state Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka, Harkness said, where prisoners are evaluated before being sent on to a state prison.

City to pay Klan for lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Council must pay all legal fees and costs of its attempt to keep the Ku Klux Klan from a public access cable television channel, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The city will have to pay almost $97,000 in legal fees and costs rather than the $66,869 it had agreed to pay after losing the suit filed on behalf of the Klan by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The council voted in June 1988 to eliminate a cable public access channel while the Klan was demanding the right to air its views.

In January, the Klan filed suit claiming the city violated its right to free speech.

The city disputed the ACLU's claims for fees and costs submitted by lawyers who entered the case as friends of the court and who assisted the ACLU in preparing its case.

U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright ruled that it did not make any difference if the lawyers entered the case as friends of the court rather than lawyers of record.

The deciding factors were whether they rendered services for the prevailing party and whether those services were necessary, Wright said.

City Attorney Richard N. Ward said he would have to study Wright's order before deciding whether to appeal.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. to tour Farm Bureau Insurance, 2630 KFB Plaza. Please sign up in Seaton, Justin or Durland.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB will meet to discuss forestry practices in Italy at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

TRIANGELS (TRIANGLE LI'L SISTERS) will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Triangle house, 221 N. Delaware. Anyone interested is welcome. Call 539-6368 or 539-8151 for a ride.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will present "Self-Defense for Women" at 7 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet with the University of Kansas Law School representatives at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Merle Francis Vigil at 7:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic will be "Studies to Determine the Amount of Nitrogen Mineralized from Decomposing."

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB mandatory practice from 5 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

KSU SAILING CLUB'S Learn to Sail Meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. New members welcome.

M.A.S.H. will meet at 7 p.m. in Holton 201 J.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for seniors in English, humanities, modern languages and philosophy.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY STUDIES interest group will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet and form committees from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present a poetry reading by Neal Bowers, poet-in-residence at Iowa State University at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Correction

Tracy Herrick, junior at Crum's Beauty College, began cutting hair three months ago, rather than this month, as stated in a story Sept. 20. Herrick also said it was her goal to have the top scores in her class, not that she had them now.

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES

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18 to enter, 21 to drink

Group says it downed plane

Authorities believe crash in Niger caused by bomb

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the downing of a French DC-10 jetliner in southern Niger that killed all 171 people on board.

U.S., French and UTA airline authorities said they believe the plane, bound Tuesday from Chad to Paris, was blown out of the sky by a bomb. A U.S. team of investigators was to leave later Wednesday for Niger.

Two callers who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad but did not give their own names made their claims of responsibility in separate telephone calls to the airline and to a Western news agency.

Islamic Jihad is among several radical fundamentalist groups in Lebanon believed to be part of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella groups thought to hold 16 Westerners hostage in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

Among the passengers on the French jetliner were seven Americans, including Bonnie Pugh, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad, Robert L. Pugh.

UTA Flight 772 was on a flight from Brazzaville, Congo, to Paris when it crashed Tuesday shortly after making a stop in N'Djamena, Chad. Debris was scattered over a 16-mile expanse of desert about 400 miles northwest of N'Djamena.

The French army, whose troops stationed in neighboring Chad were the first to reach the scene, said the 15-person crew and 156 passengers died, including eight children.

Authorities said indications are that the aircraft was felled by a bomb.

"It exploded at high altitude leaving every reason to believe it was a bomb," said UTA spokesman Michel Friesse. He said it was possible, but less likely, the explosion was due to technical failure.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, echoed that sentiment: "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

"The obvious wide-spread nature of the debris suggested it blew up in the sky and not on the ground," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that President Bush had been briefed on the mishap.

Representives of the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and builders of the plane and engines, McDonnell Douglas and General Electric, were to leave Wednesday night for Niger, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewisc.

U.S. investigators are routinely sent to assist in the investigation of crashes in other countries when they involve U.S.-built jetliners, Lopatkiewisc said.

UTA said it had received an anonymous phone call from a man claiming responsibility on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

In London, an anonymous caller also telephoned a Western news agency and said:

"In the name of Allah and Imam Khomeini, the Islamic Jihad issued this statement: We are proud of this action which was very successful. We would like to say the French are warned not to exchange information regarding Sheik Obeid with the Israelis no more. We demand the freedom of Sheik Obeid and otherwise we will refresh the memories of the bombings in Paris of '85 and '86. Long live the Islamic Republic of Iran."

The Ministry of Transport sent four investigators from the Civil Aviation Authority to the crash scene. The authority said military helicopters had found debris scattered over 16 miles of desert.

Senate to debate tavern resolution

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will discuss a resolution addressing an incident of allegeddiscriminationat an Aggieville bar this summer, Chairman Todd Johnson said.

Because of a fear of legal discrepancies, Dianne Urban, student's attorney, has been reviewing the Bushwacker's resolution with its sponsoring senators, he said.

Senate will also be discussing a bill to be introduced that requests $60 in special allocations for the K-State table tennis club, Johnson said.

"The money will allow the club to copy fliers advertising their upcoming tournament," he said.

New business will include a vote on a bill revising some of Senate's standing rules. If passed, this bill would create several changes in open period procedures. The changes would include:

- If someone wishes to speak during open period, the Senate chairman would have to be alerted before the meeting is called to order.
- A speaker's presentation could be ended at any time deemed necessary.
- While questions can be asked, no debate with the speaker would be allowed.
- Senators would only be able to yield speaking time to one person without speaking privileges.
- Finally, senators would have to stand, unless physically unable, to debate legislation.

De Klerk inaugurated

Limited participation for blacks promised

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as president Wednesday and promised a new constitution that would bring blacks into South Africa's government by the end of his five-year term.

He appealed to South Africans of all races to help build a nation "free of domination and oppression.

"We accept that time is of the essence and we are committed to visible, evolutionary progress," de Klerk said in his inaugural speech.

He has vowed to eliminate discrimination and allow blacks, who currently cannot vote, participation in government under a five-year plan.

But he did not specify any apartheid laws he would repeal. Nor did he say how he would implement his goal of providing limited political rights to the 28-million black majority while maintaining the political domination of the country's 5 million whites.

De Klerk, 53, took the oath of office as reports spread that his government will free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year. Newspapers quoted official sources as saying the release will be part of a package of reforms to draw blacks into constitutional talks.

"The negotiation process will, from the start, receive incisive attention," de Klerk said in the speech following his swearing-in ceremony.

His conciliatory words, affable style, and new policy of allowing peaceful protests against the government have generated optimism among foreign observers and many South Africans. But de Klerk rejects the basic demand of most black leaders: majority rule.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading anti-apartheid activist and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said he will give de Klerk six months to prove that blacks' skepticism is unfounded.

A tear rolled down de Klerk's cheek at a Dutch Reformed Church when the Rev. P.W. Bingle, a family friend preaching at the swearing-in, urged the new president to press forward without fear.

Chief Justice Michael Corbett handed de Klerk a paper from which he read the oath of office in Afrikaans and English before about 1,500 people. No foreign heads of state were present, an indication of South Africa's international isolation.

In his 20-minute inaugural speech, de Klerk said his goal is "a South Africa free of domination or oppression in whatever form."

"We hope that he will ... demonstrate that he is serious about his vision for a new South Africa, because that is the vision we want," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said in Windhoek, Namibia.

De Klerk said his government will move to eliminate discriminatory laws, give "urgent attention" to adopting a bill of rights, "gradually move away" from the 3-year-old state of emergency, and release security prisoners.

De Klerk did not mention Mandela by name, but said political prisoners would be freed if public order was not threatened and their release would enhance peace prospects.

School board approves architects for projects

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The USD 383 Board of Education named a team of architectural firms for its proposed facilities projects, including a new middle school, during the regular business meeting Wednesday night at Bluemont Elementary School.

The Hollis and Miller Group of Prairie Village in association with Ken Ebert, Architect, Manhattan, was selected by a 5-1 vote to develop plans for three projects identified by the USD 383 Facility Planning Study.

The projects include, in addition to the middle school, renovation of the physical education facilities and additions to the art and science room at the existing middle school.

Renovations will also be done at several of the nine elementary schools in the Manhattan-Ogden school system.

The middle school will offer classes for sixth through seventh graders.

The Board discussed the possibility of negotiating a contract with the firms selected as finalists for the projects and selecting one firm as the project manager. But, Superintendent Hal Rowe recommended that the selection of a team would be most beneficial for the district in facilitating the school construction projects.

The other finalist was Schafer, Johnson, Cox & Frey of Wichita in association with Brent Bowman & Associates of Manhattan.

Due to time constraints, several items from the agenda were extended to the next board meeting, which will be Oct. 4, at the Ogden Elementary School.

The board approved the following agenda items:

- The 1988-89 fiscal year audit report was presented and approved.
- Progress reports were presented from the K-12 curriculum study groups on fine arts, physical education and the 7-12 practical arts. The committees presented philosophy statements and summarized strengths of and concerns for present programs.
- Approval was given to authorize Howe to develop a budget plan providing $44,000 in matching funds for a proposed grant selected by the State Board of Education and funded under the Educational Excellence Grant Program.

The grant proposal is designed to develop a K-6 summer magnet school program with a focus on math, science and technology. It would also create a professional development center for teachers to receive hands-on training for teaching in the magnet program. The grant funds the first two phases of a three-phase plar.

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Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

There is a strange sensation everyone experiences at least once. You are leaning too far back in your chair and you go just that little bit too far. You cross that fine line that exists somewhere between maximum leaning comfort and falling over backwards. The feeling I'm talking about is the realization and ensuing trauma that occurs when you know you've leaned back too far. Your face becomes all contorted and you try to jerk your body forward with nothing to jerk against. The pain you fear the most is that excruciating pain that can only happen when you bonk your tailbone on the floor.

Well, I've felt like this all week.

I think I feel weird because I finally realize that I need to start studying. This always happens to me. I tell myself that the first few weeks are mostly boring introduction and that I can just jump in mid-stream later on. I think I'm feeling weird now because I just figured out which creek I'm jumping into.

I decided that I needed to take inventory of my surroundings. You know, get a handle on reality. So I did the only sensible thing. I got cable.

The cable man came over around noon the other day and hooked everything up. As soon as he left, I got a glass of pop and a bowl of ice cream in which to dip my potato chips. I neatly arranged my fare before me and found the remote control.

"Heaven," I whispered under my breath.

Now, I haven't had cable since I left home several years ago and even then my family only had a TV for my final year at home. That's right, I grew up without TV. My post-modern hippie parents thought that TV spoiled the intellect. Being an over-achiever, I managed to spoil mine without the crutch of television. I used to sneak over to my friend's house to watch Speed Racer and Johnny Quest. Those were the best of times.

But I wasn't prepared for the schmaltz I saw when I turned on my very own television for the first time. Oh sure, I sometimes watch TV at friend's houses or rent movies, but not very often. For example, I've never seen Roseanne. I think I've seen Miami Vice and Moonlighting once or twice but that's it.

I was amazed when I finally turned on my TV. It was so bad that I thumbed through every channel and wrote down everything I saw.

The first channel had some good cartoon violence going. Donahue was interviewing lesbian parents on the next channel. I'm serious; this is not satire. The next one featured something about a scandalous death involving diet pills and a priest. Atonal diet pill death dirges played on in the background. Then there was the news channel. There was a game show with really huge, brightly-colored couches. I watched some lady correctly answer a question about Carol Burnett's ear lobe and then I moved on.

Donahue yet again, this time interviewing Tammy Faye Bakker. I think he was trying to make her cry. Bugs Bunny was on the next channel. Yosemite Sam survived a cannon shot to the face. Bugs was dressed as Scarlett O'Hara; it was a pretty good spoof so I watched the rest of the cartoon.

Mister Rogers was next. He was singing a song about not being able to fall down the bathtub drain and then showed us a real bathtub drain. I imagine this was supposed to alleviate childhood fears of being sucked down the plumbing. It reminded me of a story I had once heard of a burn patient that was suing a hospital. He had been placed in a water tank of some kind and the nurse had pulled the drain, left the room and forgot about him. The poor fellow became injured when he couldn't help himself out and his scrotum got sucked into the drain. So much for Mister Rogers.

Mike and Carol Brady were bickering over the gender of the family doctor they were going to choose on the next channel. I went on. The weather was next, and then the Cable Value Network. I hate this channel more than any other. They were selling pillow cases with multi-functional dust ruffles. Again, I am not making any of this up.

People's Court was on the next channel; somebody's dog had eaten his neighbor's rabbit and he was being sued. My roommate Todd started telling me he knew a fellow who had a similar problem with his rabbits. He kept his rabbits in wire cages in his backyard. His rabbits were losing their feet because neighborhood dogs were biting them off when the rabbits' feet fell through the holes in their wire cages. The rabbits had to be put to sleep after their feet were bitten off. We then discussed the merits of different gauges of wire mesh, and their filtering capability versus their protecting ability. I asked why the man didn't start using a smaller gauge of wire.

"He didn't have his smart pants on, I guess," Todd said.

The old black and white version of Dennis the Menace was on the next channel. Dennis was the judge in a trial scene in which his dad was on trial. Margaret was the defense attorney and was leading the witness. Joey objected but Dennis overruled him. Ironically, a cheesy advertisement for a law firm followed. It's no wonder we have the kind of lawyers we do.

Next up was an advertisement for a new TV show about a 16-year-old doctor. The advertisement leads me to believe he is an unethical doctor to boot. I still can't figure out what could possibly be funny about an unethical pubescent physician. Everyone is shrugging their shoulders wondering why no one has any ethics these days. Gee whiz, I wonder why.

The last few channels had nature shows and old movies. One old movie featured a boy with green hair and his confused grandfather.

The only good thing on all afternoon was Bullwinkle and Rocky. Zen doesn't say much about TV. This was the closest I could find:

"The centipede was happy, quite,
Until a toad in fun said,
"Pray, which leg goes after which?"
This worked his mind to such a pitch,
he lay distracted in a ditch,
considering how to run."

Consumer Board helps uninformed students

Promises.

Landlords make them. City officials make them. But they aren't always kept.

In a college town such as Manhattan, students will often accept poor living conditions because of the difficulty of finding suitable housing close to campus. It becomes easier for landlords to allow their properties to deteriorate, especially when students are ignorant of their rights as tenants.

In Kansas, an oral agreement between landlords and tenants is binding. If a tenant is told repairs will be made and they aren't, the tenant can take legal action.

Unfortunately, oral committments by city officials aren't quite as binding. They need feedback from residents to let them know what is important. Often, political pressure needs to be applied so they don't let something important slip to the back burner.

A precedent needs to be set regarding the relationship between landlords and tenants and what they can expect from the city.

Manhattan rental units are required to meet national codes set by the Building Officials & Code Administrators International Inc. However, they are not inspected unless a request is made by the landlord or tenant.

An inspection program is being drafted by city officials, which would call for systematic inspection of rental units. This program would be beneficial to tenants and would promote the city's efforts to improve quality of housing for students.

Meanwhile, students must be informed of their rights as tenants. The Consumer Relations Board on campus exists to advise students about these rights, and what avenues they can pursue if an oral or written contract is broken.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Poor judgment

Editor,

The article concerning the freshman who was granted a parking permit in the Derby Food Center lot effectively brought to light the problem of granting individuals special treatment based on their social or economic standings within the community. The Collegian, however, exercised very poor judgment in deciding to release the name of the individual directly involved in this incident.

The source of the problem in this situation is not the individual to whom the special parking privileges were granted. After all, placed in a similar situation, it is doubtful that anyone living in a residence hall would vehemently fight off the unrequested offer for a similar parking spot. The source of the problem lies at a higher level in the decision-making process, specifically in the office of the administrator who was able to arbitrarily grant special rights and privileges to this apparently undeserving student.

If there exists a flaw with the method for assigning parking permits to students, it can only be remedied by pursuing corrective reform within the administrative bureacracy that governs their distribution. Knowing the name of the student involved in the incident cannot contribute to the corrective process or to the emotions evoked by the underlying problem pointed out in this news article.

It is unfortunate that this student must now be subjected to the embarrassment and public ridicule that she has most assuredly received as a result of this story. A preferable alternative would have been to simply omit the girl's name, while still supplying information pertinent to the article's main point. An approach such as this would not, in any way, have detracted from the story's effectiveness or the insight it provided, and would have spared the student her dignity.

Loren Sheets
sophomore in electrical engineering

Real issue ignored

Editor,

The Student Senate is again riding off on its continuing search for larger and more controversial windmills. The grand gesture this time is a resolution to send a letter to Bushwacker's concerning the San Juan Night incident. While the incident was indeed execrable and the gesture itself is warranted, I am amused that Senate has blandly ignored the larger problem of blatant discrimination against military personnel in Aggieville.

The Bushwacker's event was a single occurrence. When weighed against the daily, almost institutionalized mistreatment of Fort Riley soldiers, it pales to invisibility.

Must I really point out that those soldiers are here at Fort Riley not of their own choosing and that it is they who guarantee the Senate the freedom to sit in its safe Senate chamber and invent such resolutions? Are our senators really so insular that they don't understand that this act of discrimination is even more insidious than the crude act committed at Bushwacker's?

If Senate is genuinely interested in something other than media exposure it will draft a letter to go out to all entertainment establishments in Aggieville and inform them that discrimination which denies *all* persons *equal* access will not be tolerated by K-State students.

Dennis Chappell
graduate in business

Empty rhetoric

Editor,

Your editorial criticism of U.S. policy toward China as being economically motivated completely misses the point. Of course it has business interests at heart, and therein lies its value. Think it through: how did the protests arise in the first place? Through exposure to Western ideas, ideas taken to China by those same businesses about which you wax so exceeding wroth.

It is indeed fitting that the events in Tiananmen square be decried, and the world's opprobrium communicated to those responsible. That by itself is of limited use to Chinese proponents of democracy, however, since all it accomplishes is to harden the government's line. What will do the most good is for Western corporations to get back into China as quickly as possible, to indeed get back to a pre-crackdown "business as usual."

Perhaps what the people of this country really need to know is that the promotion of close business ties with the Chinese people is the best way we can exert pressure toward democratic reform. Business is about people engaging in mutually beneficial economic activity, an endeavor that cannot help but bring both cultures closer together.

Money isn't everything, but it goes a lot further than empty rhetoric.

Alan Maurer
graduate in agricultural economics

Future teachers matched with inner-city students

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

The College of Education's Teachers of Tomorrow program is uniting students with very different backgrounds for a common cause — excellence in education.

Rosemarie Deering, curriculum coordinator for secondary education, devised the program, in which education students are paired with inner-city public school students.

"My original purpose was to benefit the K-State students and provide them with the opportunity to meet students from a different background," Deering said.

The collaboration program was initiated last year, and has proven to be a big success.

"The program is growing," she said, "and representatives from Chapman and Junction City have requested participation."

Junction City has a program called "Growing Our Own Minority Teachers," because of the great percentage of minorities in its population. Teachers of Tomorrow may facilitate that, Deering said.

"There is an increase in the percentage of minority college students, but a decrease in the percentage of minority teachers," she said.

Deering said it's important to have minority teachers because students need ethnic role models.

Learning is a unique experience for each school, so Teachers of Tomorrow must tailor programs for each specific school, she said.

Sandy Skelton, junior in secondary education, was paired with a student at Schlagle High School in Kansas City, Kan. Her partner, Esther Hopkins, is currently a freshman in elementary education at K-State. Hopkins is the first collaboration high school student to enroll at the University.

"My original purpose was to benefit the K-State students and provide them with the opportunity to meet students from a different background."

—Rosemarie Deering curriculum coordinator, secondary education

After students are paired and spend the day together at K-State, they are required, by contract, to contact each other at least once a month.

Skelton kept in touch with Hopkins on a personal level and sent her scholarship, financial aid and College of Education information.

"Many students from inner-city schools don't realize that there are financial aid opportunities available to them," Skelton said. Informing their partners about K-State and encouraging them is one job of a Teachers of Tomorrow member.

"The pairs are a good idea since high school students don't know where to turn for information," Skelton said. She visited Hopkins at Schlagle High School and met her mother, who was very appreciative of the program. There are many parents who didn't attend college and have questions or apprehensions about their children going, she said.

The program is a positive force in these students' lives, Skelton said. It acts as a liaison between the University and public schools.

Deering is being recognized nationally for organizing the collaboration. Recently, she spoke on Martin Luther King Day at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. She has also been invited to speak in St. Louis, where universities have shown interest and enthusiasm in the collaboration.

Some observers have viewed the program as strictly for minorities. However, it's designed as a program of excellence for any and all high school students who can benefit from enrichment and mentoring, Deering said.

KARENET links mainframes of Kansas schools' computers

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

Through the use of any campus computer or microcomputer terminal, students and faculty may tap into a pool of knowledge from seven other Kansas colleges and universities through the Kansas Regents Network, KARENET.

KARENET links K-state to the mainframe computers of the other regents schools and offers communication possibilities through electronic mail. It also gives access to any resource materials on the campuses.

Accessing the system may take students some time to learn.

"It doesn't come simply. You must have a little bit of desire to learn, but we are all connected," said Chuck Kichler, instructor of computer science.

The cost of the new system is covered by general funding for computing. The system is on a two-year, renewable lease and costs the eight participating institutions a total of $3000 a month. The amount of each school's payment is based on three factors.

"The three factors are enrollment, university budget and computing budget," said Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunications activities. "This causes the bigger institutions to pay more than the small ones, even though the smaller institutions may make more use of it."

Gallagher said the computer system was organized in the summer of 1988 by the computer advisory committee of the Kansas Board of Regents. The network began service at K-State in May.

The committee hopes to link this system into public schools, public libraries and county offices in the future. This also opens the option for joint courses between universities throughout the state. Farrell Library will not become accessible until next spring.

The network links Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas College of Technology, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas Medical Center and K-State.


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Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

The Kansas City-based band Shooting Star performs at the grand opening of Baystreet bar in Aggieville Wednesday night. Recently reunited under a new record label, Shooting Star is putting together a new album and is touring the Midwest.

Shooting Star rocks at bar grand opening

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

It was a packed house at the Baystreet bar's opening as hundreds of people turned out to see Shooting Star Wednesday night.

Baby Lee, the opening act, took the stage at about 9:40 p.m. and was able to keep the crowd on their toes with an impressive 40-minute set of originals and covers that included a decent rendition of Heart's 1976 hit "Crazy on You." Lee showed her versatility as an alto by singing from hints of a Motown sound to all-out hard rock.

Shooting Star started at about 10:50 p.m. and struck the eager crowd with the hard-hitting duo of "Be Gone" and "Cold Blood" as the opener. Following those songs, the band announced, "it is nice to be back."

Having been on the rock 'n' roll scene since 1980, Shooting Star had plenty of compositions from which to draw. It took full advantage of the crowd's appetite for its older material, as well as giving them a taste of the new album.

"Touch Me Tonight," the band's new release, which has received recent airplay on several radio stations, went over well and proved the band is alive in the songwriting business once again.

True to its roots, the band did not forget classics such as "Breakout" which followed.

After a short break that gave the audience a chance to make some noise of their own, Shooting Star returned with the awaited performance of its all-time greatest hit "Last Chance." The song was definitely a crowd favorite and included a talent-packed drum solo by Rob Lincoln.

The final encore was composed of the classic "You've got what I need" and a new song the band said it wanted to try out titled "A lot like Christmas."

The group's style is one of a straightforward hard-rock band with a progressive edge. Most of its material is based on a driving rhythm, a mellow bass line with aggressive vocals and guitar riffs up front. This hasn't changed much since the band's early music.

Review

Shooting Star showed itself as a band that remembers its early days before making it big. They were obviously comfortable on the stage, which was much smaller than they are used to. The same activities that bring 12,000 people to their feet in a large arena work in a bar as well, such as audience noise contests and Pete Townshend armswings by lead guitarist Van McLain.

The sound level remained fairly tolerable throughout the show, although the architecture of the bar prevented clear sound from reaching every area.

Shooting Star said earlier in an interview with KSKT-FM that this is one of its last club performances before it hits the road on a nationwide tour.

Bands compete for cash at Opus 3

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Some local band will walk away from the Opus 3 competition $300 richer.

The Opus band competition list this year includes Terra, No Parking, The Change, Phrog, Roach Factory, Moving Van Goghs, Stinger and Twisters. If any one of these bands cannot appear, the band Supply and Demand will take its place.

The competition is scheduled from 5 to 11 p.m. today on the K-State Union Plaza, between Seaton Hall and the Union.

The bands will draw for order of appearance one hour before the start of the contest. This drawing is done to assure fairness.

The Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee sponsors the competition to enable selected up-and-coming bands to perform in front of a college audience.

The bands will compete for cash prizes ranging from $100 to $300.

Carrie Miller, Roach Factory manager and junior in creative writing, said, "The band Roach Factory performs music that incorporates elements from most of the recognized musical forms."

Roach Factory's members are Lincoln Linder, freshman in architecture; Brian McCallum, sophomore in fine arts; Erik Conn, freshman in fine arts and Derek Macy, self-employed musician.

Macy owns 80 stringed instruments in addition to the electric cheese grater he plays onstage. McCallum is a classical guitarist and also teaches guitar at a local music store.

The drummer Conn would like to own a 1959 all-original grey VW Bug. Linder does own a black Fender Telecaster guitar that he plays along with the bass, keys and lame drums. Linder is also the group's lead singer.

Another Manhattan band is The Moving Van Goghs. This four-piece band was formed in 1986. Michael Leggs, graduate student in English and creative writing, is the bassist and songwriter of the group. His identical brother Mitchell Leggs plays lead guitar.

Brian Harris, rhythm guitar, also sings for the group. Tom Flagel, graduate student in history, drums for the band.

The Moving Van Goghs completed the recording of nine songs last April. Mitchell Leggs said, "We currently have these songs on tape, we hope to have this album released on compact disc within the next three months."

The Change believe their works are all about "Loud Intelligent Music" and had this to say, "Little details about the origins of groups all end up sounding the same, so the Change is (comprised of) four simple students who want to play their own style of music as loud as possible and sometimes as fast as possible."

This band, Change, has a strong desire to go to every remaining Stuckey's restaurant in the United States and buy a pecan log and a dozen bags of saltwater taffy. The songs Change will be performing at Opus 3 are a combinaiton of intensely divergent styles.

No Parking opened for The Romantics at the Blu Dog Sound Stage in Wichita and performed to more than 40,000 music fans at the 1989 River Festival in Wichita.

"My Baby," an original song by No Parking, was the most requested song for weeks on KEYN radio in Wichita. The band tours Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri.

Stinger is also working out of Manhattan. The band strives to be visually exciting. In April, Stinger performed at the Blue River Pub and broke the bar's attendance record.

The members of Stinger include Mike Goodwyn, Todd Weber and Alan Keithley, K-State alumni; Steve Bachoritch and Lenny Eberwein.

The Twisters opened for Johnny Reno and performed at the Kent Kaufman Labor Day Pig Roast. This band has also recorded a collection of 11 cover tunes at Sun Studios in Memphis, Tenn.

The bands Terra and Phrog were unable to be reached for comment.

The Opus Band competition will be judged by three judges from area businesses. The prizes are $300 for first place; $200 for second and $100 for third. In the case of an exact tie, the cash prize will be split equally between the two bands.


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will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



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Jugglers, clowns, bands to entertain at pre-game

By David Cole
Collegian Reporter

If exciting pre-game activities lead to victories, then the Wildcats will have a good chance of winning Saturday.

Jugglers and clowns will mingle through the tailgate party crowds on both the student and alumni sides of the stadium. Three live bands will also be playing, offering the fans a variety of music.

Dave Ebberts, athletic department intern, said, "On the alumni side we'll be offering a country band called Cross Country and a jazz band named the New Vintage Jazz Band."

The students will be entertained by the sounds of Mainstreet, a rock 'n' roll band, Ebberts said.

This is just a portion of the activities scheduled for before the game. The Kansas Farm Bureau will be holding its Sunflower tailgate party for its members.

"This is our second annual party," Sam Knipp, director of broadcast services for Farm Bureau, said, "We also held it last year before the Louisiana Tech game.

"The response by members this year has been outstanding," Knipp said. "Eight hundred tickets have been sold for this year's game, which has already exceded our expectations."

"We will be offering 7,900 general admission tickets for sale on Saturday."
—Carol Adolph ticket manager

Tickets were sold for $5 each to Farm Bureau members. In addition to admission to the game, the tickets entitle the holders to a pre-game meal at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"The meal will start at 10:45 a.m and will feature all Kansas products," Knipp said.

"We're going to make it a fun, festive atmosphere," he said. The band performing at the Kansas Farm Bureau party is a Dixieland band named The Manhattan Barefoot Dixieland Philharmonic Society and Zulu Pleasure Club, This is the same band that performed for the party last year.

Purple balloons with white paw tracks on them will be passed out. Knipp hopes that people will take these balloons to the game and then release them at the opening kickoff.

Advanced tickets sales for the game have gone fairly well, according to athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph. However, sales are slightly behind the pace of last week's game.

"We will be offering 7,900 general admission tickets for sale on Saturday," Adolph said. These tickets will be sold for $9 to adults and $5 to high school age children and younger.

American Royal may relocate; sites include Johnson County

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Delays in getting public funding for improvements at the American Royal complex have prompted officials to consider relocating to another city in the metropolitan area.

"I think the American Royal Association needs to keep every avenue open. We don't want to shut any doors," said Jim Taylor, the association's executive vice president and general manager.

Officials said American Royal representatives met informally last month with officials from Johnson County and Overland Park, Kan. They also said Mayor Joseph E. Steineger Jr., of Kansas City, Kan., who last year proposed building a jointly operated facility straddling the state line, met recently with a Royal board member to discuss his city's interest in the show.

Charles W. Keller, president of the American Royal association, said officials of the 91-year-old American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo feel Kansas City, Mo., should get first shot at keeping the show.

After two attempts at getting voters to approve funds for improvements at the 66-year-old complex, American Royal officials had hoped the City Council would place a half-cent city sales tax increase on the November ballot to finance improvements. Dissent on the council left the measure short of the necessary votes, and the next city election is scheduled in February.

Keller said the association's interest in other locations is not intended as a threat but as an alternative in case the measure is not placed on the ballot in February.

Councilman Frank Palermo said Wednesday that the Royal is a "Kansas City, Mo., tradition. I think it would be devastating to the Kansas City, Mo., government if we forced them to leave ... by our inaction."

Palermo said losing the American Royal to a Kansas suburb is the least of his worries. "The Royal benefits all of the metropolitan area. I'm more concerned with the Louisvilles, the St. Louises and the Denvers than I am with Johnson County," he said.

JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ The Kansas State Repertory Dance Company will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday at the Flinthills Festival.

■ Campus movies this weekend start with "Clockwork Orange" at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall. "Fletch Lives" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. The children's movie "Cinderella" will run at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall. "Fletch Lives" shows again at 7 p.m. on Sunday in Forum Hall.

■ This Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Flinthills Festival Open Arts & Crafts Show is in the Manhattan City Park.

A three-day pass is $4 at the gates of the festival. Information is available at 537-0056 ext. 270.

■ The French Market Arts & Crafts Festival is also this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Holton. The Festival takes place in the Downtown Square and is sponsored by the Holton Area Chamber of Commerce. Admission is free, information about the festival is available from (913) 364-3374.

■ Pioneer-Antique Festival is this Saturday in Clay Center. The festival is sponsored by the Clay Center Chamber of Commerce and admission to the festival is free. Information is available by calling (913) 632-5674.

■ The Kansas City Renaissance Festival continues this Saturday and Sunday at 628 N. 126th Street, Bonner Springs. Admission is $3.95 and $8.95 at the gate.

■ "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," will show at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are $2 and $1 available in the Nichols Hall Box Office.

■ The Judds with special guests The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Bramlage Coliseum. The tickets are on sale at the Information Tour and Travel office on Main Post, Fort Riley; Middle Earth Records, Junction City; Mother Earth, Topeka; House of Sight and Sound, Salina; Manhattan Town Center and Bramlage Coliseum. For Visa and MasterCard orders call (913) 532-7606.

■ The Strecker Gallery at 332 Poyntz Ave. is exhibiting the works of Dean Mitchell starting Friday and running through Oct. 14. The public is invited to meet the artist at an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Strecker Gallery.

Mitchell lives in Kansas City, Mo., and has gained national recognition with many recent awards in watercolor and acrylics.

He is one of only 100 participants selected for the National Arts for the Parks show. Mitchell won one of the $100,000 prizes that were announced Saturday.

The Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation has announced Mitchell's nomination as a candidate in their grant award competition. Awards of $20,000 are given to outstanding professional artists in this competition.

For an unprecedented second time in a row, Mitchell has won first place at the Midwest Watercolor Society's National show.

■ Gallery Six, on the north side of the art building, is now showing pieces from the University of Nebraska. Some of the works include Wayne Anderson, who has an etching titled Revelation and a woodcut titled A-Priori. Marlene Muller is showing paintings titled Gratescape III and Chloe's Conundrum.

■ Platters is the home of 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll. The 2304 Stagg Hill Rd. location has dancing waiters and waitresses. For information call 537-2005.

■ Native son Clyde Foley Cummins will be in concert 8 p.m., Sept. 30 in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Cummins, grandson of Red Folley, graduated from Junction City High School. He is now based in Nashville but travels back to this part of the country every opportunity he gets.

He tours nationally and has appeared on Nashville Now, Hee Haw, Pat Boone USA, National Easter Seal Telethon and at Manhattan's Arts in the Park.

Tickets for the Sept. 30 concert are available at 539-9575 and the Westloop Dillon's.

■ The Manhattan band, Twisters, will be performing on the United Way Telethon, Oct. 14, Channel 6.

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Fletch Lives

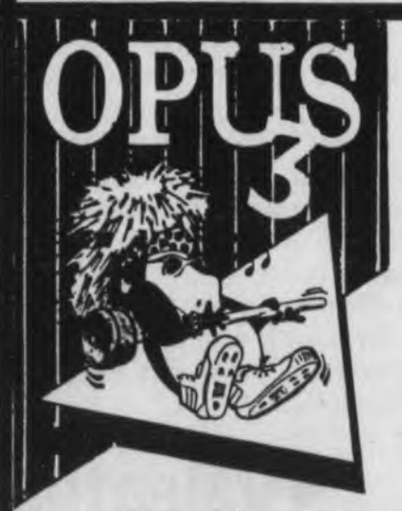
He's a Southern Gentleman...a faith healer...a coon hunter...a termite inspector...he's Chevy Chase as the irrepressible I.M. Fletcher, the not-so-intrepred investigative reporter. In this uproarious sequel to the 1985 smash hit "Fletch", Chase again masters his multiple disguises as our sleuthing hero travels to the sprawling plantations of Louisiana. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 22 & 23, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75-KSU ID required.

BACKPACKING INFO MEETING
September 26, 7:00 p.m. Union Room 207
The UPC Outdoor Recreation committee is coordinating a backpacking trip to the Nebraska National Forest in Central Nebraska. This 22,000 acre forest contains many species of pine trees along with wild life that includes; wild turkey, antelope, white tailed and mule deer. A base camp will be set up along the Dismal River allowing an overnight or day trips into the surrounding forest. The $20.00 trip price includes four meals, cooking equipment, and camping fees. The info meeting will be held September 26, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up begins September 27 in the UPC office, third floor of the K-State Union, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Winner of the New York Critics Award for the Best Picture and Best Director, " Clockwork Orange" is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry. Stanley Kubrick, creator of "Dr. Strangelove" and " 2001", has reconfirmed his impeccable direction and technical mastery in this merciless vision of the near-future. Stars Malcolm McDowell. TODAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & TONIGHT, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75-KSU ID required.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope
R



Opus 3 Band Competition
Outdoor Event
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989

•Third Annual Opus Band Competition featuring amateur bands competing for cash prizes. Bands playing include: Moving Van Goghs, No Parking, AThe Twisters, Roach Factory, The Change, Stinger, Terra, Phraug, and alternate Supply and Demand.
•Event Scheduled for Thursday, September 21, 1989 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. on the Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Halloween Haunted Housing Info Meeting

Don't pass this haunted holisay by! Join the UPC Travel on a fright filled journey to two of Kansas City's most famous haunted houses. Hold tight! This trip includes transportation, admission tickets and a stop over at Westport where you can buy dinner! Cost is only $26.50.

Information Meeting is September 26 at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 206. Sign-up Begins October 4 at 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UPC Office.



k-state union upc travel

Reunited Shooting Star on tour

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

After several years apart, Shooting Star has reunited, and, along with making a few personnel changes, is once again touring.

First formed in 1976 with different members, Shooting Star finally released its first album in 1980. Since then, it released four others before its farewell tour in 1987. It also recorded about half of the soundtrack of the movie "Up the Creek."

The new Shooting Star consists of old band members Van McLain, guitarist, and Ron Verlin, bass. In addition, three new members, Dennis Laffoon, Keith Mitchell and Rob Lincoln were recruited to round out the band.

This lineup has been together for about six months, in which time they have been to Los Angeles to record a video for their current hit, "Touch Me Tonight." Since then, Shooting Star has played several cities, including Manhattan.

Shooting Star has put together a greatest hits album due for release Oct. 1 on the Enigma label, a branch of Capitol records. This album is available only in the Kansas City area on the Virgin Records label. It has sold so well recently that Capitol records picked up Shooting Star and took over the release of the album.

The switch of record labels has helped Shooting Star in more than one way. Virgin was located in England and communicating was a challenge. Now with Capitol, Shooting Star not only has a company that works with it, but is pressuring the band for a new album to follow Shooting Star's recent success. The album, if all goes well, should be ready by early February.

Touring the Midwest is something Shooting Star has always done. The band is based in the Kansas City area. The band has played in Manhattan several times, the most recent of which was at the Avalon, previously Charlie's Party Dome.

The band concedes that it is impossible to "make it" without playing on one of the coasts, but, they add, Kansas City is centrally located so it is only three hours by plane to anywhere they need to be.

Kansas City is home to most of the band, another reason why it was chosen over many other possibilities. Here, they at least have nice homes to live in as opposed to the cramped apartments they might be forced to take if they lived on one of the coasts.

With this new wave of success, Shooting Star has reopened the door to its future. With a recent hit song and an album in the works, they are back on the road.

Contact lenses causing eye ulcers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — About 12,000 contact lens users in the United States suffer painful and potentially blinding eye ulcers each year, largely because they wear their lenses while they sleep, research concludes.

The studies also showed, however, that even ordinary daytime use of contacts — while far safer than overnight wear — seems to slightly raise the odds of these ulcers, which are the most serious complication of contacts.

The research is most critical of extended-wear lenses, which were approved in 1980 for continuous use up to 30 days at a time. It found that people who wore these lenses day and night were 10 to 15 times more likely than strictly daytime users to have eye ulcers.

Sometimes people fitted with ordinary soft lenses also sleep with them. The study found that doing this just twice a month resulted in nine times the usual risk of the disease.

"Our paper shows that overnight wear is the major risk factor," said Dr. Oliver D. Schein. "It begins with even the first night of overnight wear. To some extent there is a risk with any kind of contact lens wear, whether they are hard or soft, worn daily or extended."

The new work also found that the level of lens care among users was "alarmingly low." While it suggested that proper cleaning helped reduce the hazards of extended-wear contacts, it did not eliminate the risk entirely.

About 18 million Americans wear contact lenses. Of these, 9 million wear ordinary soft contacts, 4 million use extended-wear soft lenses and the rest wear hard or rigid gas-permeable lenses.

The researchers estimated that each year there are 8,000 cases of corneal ulcers among users of extended wear contacts and 4,000 among those who use daily-wear lenses.

The latest research was conducted by Schein, an ophthalmologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and Eugene C. Poggio, a biostatistician at Abt Associates in Cambridge. It was financed by contact lens manufacturers through the Contact Lens Institute.

Spokesman Richard Kase of Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens manufacturer, said his company believes extended-wear contacts are safe, but the latest study "will reinforce the importance of remembering that these are medical devices. They need to be taken care of."

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University leads in scholarships

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

Since 1979, 14 K-State students have received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, making K-State the top public university in the nation for Truman recipients.

"We're certainly pleased and delighted that Kansas State ranks as the No. 1 public university in America in the number of Truman scholars," said President Jon Wefald.

Only four private universities have had more Truman Scholars: Yale University, Stanford University, Radcliffe College and Harvard University, Wefald said.

K-State winners represent many different colleges and majors, said Nancy Twiss, academic adviser and local chair of the Truman scholarship committee.

Twiss said K-State's success in Truman scholars is due to the quality of faculty and students and the amount of publicity done for the program.

"We have wonderful students, who are superbly prepared by a faculty who gives them a good foundation," she said.

The scholarship entitles winners to a maximum of $28,000 in scholarship money to be used during their junior and senior years. The scholarship can also be applied to their first two years of graduate school.

In addition to being the top public university in Truman scholars, K-State is also in the top 1 percent nationwide with students who become Rhodes scholars, Wefald said.

Five of the six Rhodes scholars from the 25 colleges and universities in Kansas have been K-State graduates.

Wefald said K-State's success can be attributed to outstanding students who come to K-State, excellent academic programs, committed and caring faculty and academic interest structures.

"This demonstrates that we are not only getting top students to enroll at K-State, but we are also preparing them to compete against the nation's best for these scholarships," Wefald said.

K-State enrolled 27 National Merit Scholars from Kansas this fall. Since the 1987 fall semester, K-State has attracted 94 National Merit Scholars from Kansas, Wefald said.

"Over the same period, the University has enrolled 418 Governor's Scholars and, in the last two years, 417 valedictorians, salutatorians and first in their high-school class in Kansas," he said.

"The 1989 freshman class at Kansas State University includes 200 valedictorians, salutatorians and first in their high-school class and 144 Governor's Scholars."

Congress subpoenas Pierce

Former HUD secretary scheduled to testify Tuesday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel voted unanimously Wednesday to subpoena former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., to testify about alleged influence-peddling and mismanagement at the department he once headed. His attorney accused the panel of "vindictive and punitive actions."

Pierce was ordered to appear on three separate occasions — the first coming next Tuesday — before the subcommittee that is investigating scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The vote had been expected since Pierce provoked anger among the panel members when he demanded a third delay on the eve of his scheduled voluntary testimony last Friday.

"I think the subcommittee had no option," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the employment and housing subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee. "The subcommittee had an agreement with Mr. Pierce ... That agreement was broken unilaterally by Mr. Pierce."

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said the former secretary — who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May — was willing to testify but needed another two weeks' time for preparation.

In a letter to the panel received before the vote, Pierce's attorney said: "We believe the subcommittee's vindictive and punitive actions in denying Mr. Pierce adequate time to obtain and review pertinent documents and in insisting on use of subpoenas are taken in retaliation against Mr. Pierce's exercise of his constitutional right."

But Republicans and Democrats on the panel rejected that claim, saying Pierce was trying to unduly delay and had months of time for preparation — even though Pierce said he only hired a lawyer this month.

"Rather than coming forth and clearing the record ... he is toying with the subcommittee in order to evade or avoid his responsibility," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

The subpoenas compel Pierce to appear or face the possibility of contempt of Congress proceedings.

But Pierce's attorney, in holding open all legal options, raised the possibility Pierce could appear as demanded but refuse to answer questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment constitutional rights not to incriminate himself.

"We are forced to review each and every option," including the Fifth Amendment, Perito said.

Congressional staff attorneys said such refusal by a former Cabinet official could appear to invite efforts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce under the law providing for a court-appointed independent counsel to handle investigations of current or former top executive branch officials.

Already, some House members have called for appointment of a special prosecutor or suggested one would be needed if the Justice Department does not clarify whether it is investigating possible criminal violations by Pierce or other former HUD officials who are principals in the subcommittee's investigation.

Lantos distributed copies of a letter he received from Assistant Attorney General Carol T. Crawford informing him of the status of the Justice Department's probe involving activities at HUD. It said criminal investigations involving more than 700 cases and 1,000 people were being pursued in 83 of 93 U.S. judicial districts, and that Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard would monitor various aspects of the HUD probes.

But Lantos said the letter "doesn't change our judgment that we really are not informed in any meaningful or analytical way" about the Justice Department's probe.

"To say we're doing 700 investigations or a thousand means to me we're diluting the effort," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a member of the subcommittee. "The real question is, what are we doing with the key players?"

The subpoenas call for Pierce to appear next Tuesday, followed by other appearances on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Lantos said the dates could be changed at his discretion, and he raised the possibility that further testimony by Pierce could be required.

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Sports

Spikers on road again

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

After a rough road trip during which the K-State volleyball team lost 12 straight games, the Wildcats, who are 4-6, will be looking to get back on the right track tonight at Wichita State.

Even though Coach Scott Nelson knows his squad took a few lumps on its West Coast tour, he still believes there were a lot of positive things on which his team can build.

"After a trip like that we have to look at all of the positive things we did," Nelson said. "Our siding out was good in a couple matches and we played good defense and we need to try and build on that.

"Our competition the rest of the year will definitely not be any tougher than the opponents we played against on the trip, so we need to build on the positives and we should be in good shape."

The Shockers, who are 6-5, have only won six of the 32 matches that have been played between the two schools, but some of those wins have come in the recent past.

Like last year, K-State left Heskett Center in Wichita with a 3-0 loss to the Shockers. WSU then invaded Ahearn Field House where it took the Wildcats five games to put the Shockers away, 3-2.

"We need to walk into Wichita State with a good focus on our system," Nelson said. "If we do that then we have an opportunity to be successful. If we doubt ourselves and our system and we're not real focused, then we are going to have a much tougher match."

So far both schools have played two teams which are on each schedule. K-State defeated Tulsa 3-1 while the Shockers downed the Golden Hurricane in three straight games.

Both teams had a little trouble with Illinois-Chicago but eventually won their respective matches. Wichita State went five games with the Flames before finally prevailing, 3-2, while K-State downed UIC, 3-1.

■ See SPIKERS, Page 12



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Volleyball coach Scott Nelson hopes his team can get it together on the road tonight at Wichita State. The squad currently has a 4-6 record.

Royals fall to White Sox, 7-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chicago White Sox will finish last or next-to-last, but they're having fun beating contenders over the head.

Behind ex-Royal Melido Perez, Chicago knocked out an ailing Mark Gubicza in the second inning Wednesday night and handed Kansas City a 7-2 loss that dropped the Royals 4½ games behind Oakland in the American League West.

"We beat Baltimore four out of six and split four with California," Manager Jeff Torborg said. "We've been playing well."

The White Sox took two out of three in this series after getting swept three straight at Royals Stadium in July. Kansas City has lost five of seven.

"We can play some defense now. And we have more team speed," Torborg said. "We can compete on this artificial turf."

Gubicza lasted just 30 pitches before leaving with soreness behind his right shoulder. He has also been dogged in recent weeks by soreness in the chest and a strained groin muscle.

"I thought maybe if I could go out there for five or six innings, we might have a chance to win," said Gubicza, 15-11.

Royals Manager John "Duke" Wathan said he doubted Gubicza would make his next start on Sunday. But Gubicza was more hopeful.

Perez improved to 11-13 with his fourth straight victory. He gave up six hits, struck out nine and walked two in beating Kansas City for the second time without a loss this season.

Gubicza was lifted after walking Robin Ventura with the bases loaded and no outs in the second. He was eventually charged with four runs on two hits and three walks in his shortest stint of the year.

Daryl Boston singled leading off, Steve Lyons walked and Carlos Martinez singled to load the bases.

After Gubicza walked Ventura, Guillen hit the first pitch from Steve Crawford for a two-run single. With one out, Lance Johnson walked and Calderon hit a two-run single. Carlton Fisk then lined out to shortstop Kurt Stillwell, who threw to first to try to double off Calderon, but the ball hit the baserunner and Johnson scored.

American League Pennant Races

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	91	60	.603	—
California	89	63	.586	2½
Kansas City	87	65	.572	4½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	69	.549	—
Baltimore	83	70	.542	1
Milwaukee	76	74	.507	6½

National League Pennant Races

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	88	64	.579	—
San Diego	83	69	.546	5
Houston	82	70	.539	6

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	85	67	.559	—
St. Louis	82	70	.539	3
New York	79	72	.523	5½
Montreal	78	74	.513	7

Brewers' rookie turning it on

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rookie outfielder Greg Vaughn is hitting home runs, driving in runs and has now earned a spot in the Milwaukee Brewers' starting lineup after just one month in the majors.

"I always felt I would be a big-league ballplayer," Vaughn said. "I just let everything take care of itself. I feel I belong there.

"These pitchers don't know me. I just happen to hit some mistakes. I'm not trying to make a big deal out of it. I don't want anybody else to, either."

The list of Brewer rookies who arrived before him and stumbled is a long one. Gary Sheffield, Glenn Braggs, B.J. Surhoff and Joey Meyer are just a few who have fallen under the weight of great expectations.

"He's like all the young kids who come up," Brewers hitting instructor Tony Muser said. "He's an unknown. He's worked his way through the minor leagues and is getting his first taste of the major leagues."

The initial taste has been quite flavorful for Vaughn, who was summoned from Class AAA Denver in mid-August. In 28 games, he is batting .310 with five homers and 22 RBI.

During a two-game series in Oakland last week, Vaughn provided a glimpse of the offensive impact he can have. He drove in eight runs while socking homers off pitchers Bob Welch, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley — three of the league's best.

Making it sweeter was the fact Vaughn was playing in front of more than 100 family members and friends from his nearby hometown of Sacramento, Calif.

"They were happy for me," said Vaughn, who hit 26 homers and drove in 92 runs for Denver before being called up. "To play like that in front of them was great."

Vaughn has made an impact at every level of the Brewers farm system. In 66 games of rookie ball in Helena, Mont., in 1986, he batted .291 with 16 homers and 54 RBI.

In 1987, Vaughn hit .305 with 33 homers and 105 RBI at Class A Beloit, earning the organization's minor-league player of the year award. The following season, he batted .301 with 28 homers and 105 RBI at Class AA El Paso.

"Some young players come up and make it tougher than it has to be by thinking it is," Brewers general manager Harry Dalton said. "Our opinion on Greg hasn't changed. This has just reinforced it a bit."

Giants upset with Braves' lineup

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Russ Nixon the manager of the Atlanta Braves vows to remember the San Francisco Giants' insult of his team. Next season's first meeting between the two teams will be rather interesting.

"I'm not blowing this off," Nixon said Tuesday night after being told by National League president Bill White that the Giants were complaining about the Braves' lineup against the Houston Astros — a team still in contention in the NL West race.

"Who's kidding who?" Nixon asked after his lineup filled with youth handed the Astros a 3-0 defeat, pushing Houston six games behind the first-place Giants. "I don't think if I had a five-game lead and the best club in the league I'd be worrying too much about a last-place club. I'm going to remember this.

"That kind of burns me up. The Giants are getting paranoid out there. I wonder if they called Cincinnati, too, and told them not to pitch (rookie Scott) Scudder, told them to throw (Tom) Browning every night."

"I guess they look like fools now," Atlanta shortstop Andres Thomas said of the Giants after the Braves snapped Houston's five-game winning streak and beat the Astros for the first time in eight tries.

Cincinnati dropped a 5-1 decision to the second-place San Diego Padres, who remained five games behind the Giants, a 3-2 winner over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Maybe they are better than the guys he's been running out there," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Maybe Nixon knows what he's doing, and he wants to see them play. I can understand that. He wants to get a good look at them. That's why he brought them up.

"I'll call him (Nixon) a genius if they win," Craig said. "I'll withdraw it."

Nixon said White telephoned him 30 minutes before the Tuesday night game, responding to an informal complaint by the Giants, who alleged that Atlanta wasn't fielding a representative team amid a pennant race.

The complaint to White came from Al Rosen, the Giants' general manager, who apparently was concerned by Atlanta's decision to use rookie pitchers the remainder of the year, rather than season-long starters John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Pete Smith.

"We talked to Bill White about it," Craig said.

Princeton, Rutgers set to play 1,000th contest

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — It was Nov. 6, 1869, and the teams were Rutgers and Princeton.

Twenty-five men to a side, no helmets or uniforms, no touching the ball with your hands and 10 innings instead of quarters.

It was the birth of college football, which at the time was a soccer-like sport that began partly from a lopsided baseball game, a strong rivalry between two New Jersey schools and a dispute over a Revolutionary War cannon.

One hundred and twenty years later, Rutgers and Princeton continue to play football and this year, both will play their 1,000th games.

Rutgers (1-0-2) will play its milestone contest Saturday against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Princeton (1-0) will reach the plateau on Oct. 21 at home against Fordham.

Chiefs' rookie honored

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie linebacker Derrick Thomas, who had 2½ sacks for Kansas City in only his second NFL game — a 24-19 Chiefs victory over the Los Angeles Raiders — earned the AFC's defensive player of the week honors.

Dan Marino of Miami, who reached the 200-touchdown pass mark quicker than anyone in history, was named the AFC's offensive player of the week on Wednesday.

Marino had three touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Dolphins to a 24-10 win over New England, giving him 200 for his career in just 91 games.

Thomas had two of his sacks to kill off a late drive by the Raiders in the Chiefs' 24-19 victory. He had held out for most of training camp and reported just three weeks ago.

Other offensive nominees were running backs Christian Okoye of Kansas City and James Brooks of Cincinnati and Denver quarterback John Elway.

Defensive nominees included linebacker Mike Johnson of Cleveland, cornerback Wymon Henderson of Denver and defensive end Jeff Cross of Miami.

Seniors hope to get team to NCAAs again

By Dan Wicker
Sports Writer

The final year is always the most awaited of a college career, marked by great anticipation, excitement and intentions.

Such is the case for the three lone seniors on the K-State women's cross country team. Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives are the seniors who are looking for their final cross country season to be their best ever.

Their competition began in high school as rivals in Topeka. Not one was heavily recruited from high school, but all are prime examples of what dedication and hard work can mean.

Shoving their rivalry aside, all three came to K-State and have since become friends and made a significant impact on Wildcat cross country. All three of the senior runners stress the strong friendships they have developed as a positive contribution to their success.

"I learned that there is more to Marge and Angie than running on the track," Ives said. "They are friends I will have for the rest of my life."

"We have always been friends, but in the past years we have really become solidified," Eddy said. "I think its helping our team because we are trying to generate a positive attitude to have a successful season."

"It's great," Barry said. "We help each other out, but we don't compete with each other. We have a a bond that helps us push each other to be the best we can be."

The three seniors have all had successful careers in cross country and track at K-State, but expect their final season to be their most significant.

Coach John Capriotti is expecting big achievements from the three seniors.

"They are running very well right now. They put in the best training they have ever had over the past summer," Capriotti said. "They are the backbone of the team."

Barry echoes her coaches thoughts on their final season.

"I'm excited," she said. "With our hard training we have come together better than we ever have."

Eddy and Ives see their final season of cross country as the time to prove to themselves what they are capable of doing.

"I'm looking forward to it," Eddy said. "I haven't really shown what I can do, but with the positive attitude we have had in practice, I have built up my confidence."

"There is nothing to lose. I have not accomplished what I have wanted to in the first years," Ives said. "I either do it now or live with it for the rest of my life."

The three are not short of goals, but one particularly stands out. Last season was the first time in five years the cross country team did not qualify for the NCAA championships, but with strong performances and leadership, an NCAA championship birth is in sight.

The three seniors are not strangers to national meets, with each of them having run at nationals their first two years.

"I was disappointed we did not make it to nationals," Barry said. "I want to do my best to help the team make it to nationals."

"The ultimate goal is to make it to nationals," Ives said.

"I'm anxious to watch them run this season," Capriotti said. "This season they will see the rewards that dedication and being involved can do for somebody."



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Seniors Becky Ives, Angie Barry and Marge Eddy hope to lead the women's cross country team to the NCAAs. The team missed nationals for the first time in five years last season.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Bleacher painting

Willie Andrews, a facilities worker at the Ahearn Complex, touches up the stairs on bleachers in Ahearn Field House Wednesday.

School children see life on farm

By Denise Laird
Collegian Reporter

Many school-age children take for granted where an egg comes from or how a corn plant grows to become one of their favorite vegetables.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is one program which is helping children gain a better understanding of the industry.

KFAC, which is located in Bluemont Hall, was designed in 1983 to provide agricultural information to various levels of students and to promote the agriculture industry to the general public. The program is funded solely through donations and matching contributions provided by the state.

KFAC has been successful in its effort to educate through a number of programs. One program allows classrooms to be adopted by a farm family. Once adopted, the classroom makes arrangements to spend a day on the farm.

Becky Koch, administrator for KFAC, said this program is a favorite among children.

"It gives them a break from the books, and yet they are learning the realities of life," Koch said.

After a day of planting, feeding, milking or harvesting, the students head back to the classroom. Many times the farmer will keep in touch with the class through letters, photos and even tapes.

"The classroom adoption is a wonderful idea," said Kathryn Jackson of Eureka, who along with her husband, Harry, adopted a second grade class from McCarter Elementary in Topeka. "It is our deep interest to educate and excite urban children to the life and beauty of rural living. The future of our nation depends on them."

"It is amazing the ways in which agriculture can be incorporated into a student's lessons," Koch said. "One of our participants had her class plant a lima bean. The children not only learned the aspects of seed growth, but they measured the plant as it grew and used mathematical skills to calculate the plant's average height."

In addition to educating youth, KFAC tries to reach out to parents, teachers and other organization administrators to help them gain a better understanding of Kansas and its agriculture industry.

Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.

'Night Stalker' convicted of 13 murders

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard Ramirez was convicted of 13 murders and 30 felonies Wednesday by a jury that decided he was the devil-worshiping "Night Stalker" who terrified California in 1985.

In addition, the jurors found 18 special circumstances existed, making Ramirez eligible for the death penalty.

The defendant, convicted on all counts against him, demanded to be absent from court when the 63 separate verdict forms were read by Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan.

The judge granted his request, saying a recent appeals court decision gave him no choice but to allow Ramirez to bow out.

Ramirez, who left the courtroom with shackles rattling around his ankles, listened to the verdicts from a loudspeaker in a nearby holding cell.

The jurors found that Ramirez was the demonic killer who committed crimes of rape, sodomy, oral copulation, burglary and attempted murder in addition to murder.

They found that 12 of the murders were first-degree, but decided the killing of Tsai-Lian Yu was murder in the second-degree. She was dragged from her car and killed as she screamed for help on March 17, 1985.



Golden Key National Honor Society

Announces a Chapter Scholarship. Members initiated in 1988 and prior to that year are eligible.

Presentation will be at the Annual New Member Reception Oct. 15.

Applications are available in Bluemont 013. Return to Bluemont 013 by Oct. 6. For additional information contact Jeff Kimball, Pres. 539-7677 or Corina Sanders, Vice Pres. 539-8044.

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Hugo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The U.S. Coast Guard had six ships in the area and sent armed crewmen from the cutter Bear ashore to help restore order.

"Initial reports from the Bear indicate that the situation ashore is serious. Looting and civil disturbances are continuing," Coast Guard officials said in Miami.

The crew was evacuating "all people from the island who fear for their safety," the Coast Guard said in a statement. A cargo plane was ready to supplement the evacuation if needed.

Alexander Farrelly, governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands, asked Bush to authorize use of troops to restore order on St. Croix, said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk.

Bush declared the U.S. Virgin Islands a disaster area Wednesday and a White House spokesman said a similar declaration was expected soon for Puerto Rico, which suffered widespread damage.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to St. Thomas to pick up personnel and their families whose homes were destroyed. It also was evacuating 200 American medical students at Montserrat, a British colony where Hugo damaged nearly 90 percent of the homes.

Federal relief shipments laden with supplies and rescue workers from Florida, South Carolina, West Virginia and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, went to Puerto Rico, while British and French forces helped Montserrat and Guadeloupe.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was 550 miles southeast of Savannah, Ga., at 27.4 degrees north latitude and 73.6 west longitude and it was moving northwest at 17 mph, up from 12 mph earlier in the day.

Hugo's wind speed also rose from 105 to 110 mph Wednesday, but forecasters said little further strengthening was likely.

"Even at 105 mph it can do quite a bit of damage," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters said Hugo's path made residents from Savannah, Ga., to Charleston, S.C., most likely to be in harm's way, but they were delaying issuing hurricane warnings until they could make better projections.

Officials said coastal residents seemed to be taking the right steps, such as storing emergency supplies and buying materials for boarding up.

"I see a lot of people buying water and canned goods like pork and beans. It's been pretty steady," said Bryan Raleigh, manager of the Market Street Food Lion in Wilmington, N.C., where nearby Carolina Beach suffered $90 million in damages when hit by Hurricane Diana in 1984.

The Navy sent its Charleston-based ships to sea to avoid Hugo, while crews were called Wednesday to their ships at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville for a possible move out.

"Like the Boy Scouts, we're prepared," said Chief Petty Officer Art Riccio.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

K-State has four players among the Big Eight Conference leaders in several different categories. Kristin Martin continues to hit for a high percentage and is fifth in the conference with a hitting efficiency of .318. She is also eighth in assists with an average of 5.33 per game.

Leslie Kull is sixth in assists with 7.28 per game, while Lynda Harshbarger ranks fourth in digs with 3.37 and Rhonda Hughes is seventh with 2.97.

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meeting there can be called to name a replacement.

Gorbachev continued to fill the ruling body with his own men, elevating the new KGB chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, and the head of economic planning, Yuri Maslyukov, to full membership.

Tass said Gorbachev thanked the three Politburo members warmly for their "many years of fruitful activity" in the party, indicating they were retiring in good grace.

Two non-voting members of the Politburo, Yuri Solovyev and Nikolai Talyzin, also retired. Their places were taken by Yevgeny Primakov, head of the Soviet of the Union legislative chamber, and Boris Pugo, head of the party commission overseeing discipline.

Solovyev was embarrassed in March when he was rejected in an election for the new Congress of People's Deputies parliament even though he ran unopposed. He subsequently was removed as Leningrad party chief.

Chebrikov had moved from KGB chief last September to a new party position overseeing legal affairs.

Haskell students win lawsuit

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE— Students at Haskell Indian Junior College won control over the school newspaper in a settlement of a censorship dispute with the school administration, an attorney said Wednesday.

"The students have the right to publish what they want whenever they want to," said Pat Nichols, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties representing a group of students who had brought the case to a federal court.

The Indian Leader newspaper had not been published since last November, when school officials froze funds for the printing of the paper four days after it ran stories critical of the then-president of the college, Gerald Gipp. Gipp had been under investigation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for allegedly altering his daughter's grades and other alleged improprieties.

Nichols said that under the agreement reached Monday between the plaintiffs and the BIA, which operates Haskell, the students would control the newspaper and a separate fund from subscription fees that would be set up.

ClassAds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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1 Announcements

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(Continued on page 13)

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17 Parties-n-More
Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.
04 Apartments for Rent Furnished/Unfurnished
When your rental can be either, try this new category for results.
27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
Try selling or buying extra concert and sporting event tickets here.
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04 Apts. for Rent—Furn. or Unfurn. 18 Personals
05 Automobiles for Sale 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Child Care 20 Professional Services
07 Computers 21 Rentals
08 Employment 22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Food Specials 23 Roommate Wanted
10 Garage and Yard Sales 24 Situation Wanted
11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale 26 Sublease
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(Continued from page 12)

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1976 BUICK Skylark, runs great. Call 539-5189.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 CORDOBA, needs body work, $500 or best offer. Must sell. Free puppies, will be house dogs. 539-0106 or 537-0528.

1981 FORD Mustang, six-cylinder, air-conditioned, 89,000 miles, $1,200. Call 532-3011.

1982 NISSAN 200 SX, excellent condition, 83,000 miles, AM/FM equalizer, new speakers, computer, all powered, $3,100. 776-2279 evenings.

1982 VW Scirocco five-speed, AM/FM cassette, perfect body and interior. Needs engine repair. Must sell. Only $1,300. Call 539-7890.

1987 CHEVY S-10, low miles, sport wheels and stripes, mint condition. Must see, $5,500. 537-8028.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug. Evenings, 539-5828.

MUST SELL soon. 1965 Mustang, AM/FM cassette. Six-cylinder, three-speed, $3,000 or best offer. 537-8829, Scott.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy——caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

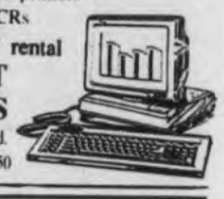
7 Computers

EPSON QX-10. 64k RAM, monitor. Lots of software, including word processors, spreadsheets and more. Great for term papers. 776-6893.

IBM EPSON, good condition. Software and printer included. $800, negotiable. 539-1981, after 3p.m.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
BIG Screen TV rental
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext Bk. 1797.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S, Manhattan Town Center. Wait staff. Must be able to work at least 25 hours/ week. Weekday availability preferred. Apply in person 2-4p.m. Thursday, Friday or Monday.

EARN EXTRA money, ambitious persons, part-time, call for appointment. 1-292-4677 between 4-6p.m.

HELP WANTED tree planting. State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road. Only full-time students need to apply. All mornings and Monday and Wednesday afternoon help needed. Starting pay is $3.50.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

JOIN THE Crew!!! Pyramid Pizza wants you to join the crew. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for counter and delivery personnel. Very flexible hours, good pay and a great work atmosphere. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

**** SKI ****
COLORADO
Winter Park Resort is offering seasonal job opportunities. Free skiing plus other benefits. Interviewers will be in: Hays, KS Sept. 26 & 27-Days Inn; Topeka, KS Sept. 28 & 29 Howard Johnson's South; Wichita, KS Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-Holiday Inn East Call now for appt. Walk-ins welcome. (303) 726-5514 EOE/ MF

EXTRA INCOME. Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

FARM HELP needed, experience with combine, farm equipment and livestock necessary. Call before 8a.m. and after 8p.m. (913)456-7215.

FREE SPRING Break Vacation! Fraternities and Sororities welcome. Organize a small group of friends or campus-wide event. Earn high commissions and free trips! For more information call Steve at: 1-800-826-9100.

EARN $2,000-$4,000
Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn $2,000 to $4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 11.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter is looking for night staff to work 6p.m. to 8a.m., one night a week and some weekend shifts from 8a.m. to 6p.m. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, Monday through Friday. 537-3113.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing, typing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), phone number and time available for interview to: P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

TACO BELL is looking for motivated people to fill day and evening part-time shifts. Please apply in person at Taco Bell, Claflin and Westport Road.

TEMPORARY OFFICE Help Wanted. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for temporary student office help. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have good general office skills, including typing and filing. Experience with computers helpful. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sheran DeMonbrun, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 25, 1989.

UFM OFFICE Assistant, 1-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Computer experience and organizational skills required. Secretarial training helpful. Work-study preferred. EOE. 539-8763.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

HOUSE. ONE-HALF block off campus, two-bedroom, adjoining bath. Carpeted kitchen, laundry, part utilities. Competitive with apartments. 537-7395.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

NO MORE rent! Own your own home; 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: CHRYSLER keys in Durland Hall. Please claim in Durland 142.

FOUND— DALMATIAN. Call to identify. 539-2343, ask for Paul or Gerald.

FOUND: MALE two-year-old orange and white Brittany. Found 14th and Poyntz dragging chain. Taken to shelter. 539-4513.

LOST: GIRL'S class ring, silver with blue stone, in Aggieville area, reward offered. Please call 532-3578.

FRIENDLY FEMALE terrier mix found Tuesday by Kansas Farm Bureau. Medium size, tan longish hair. Call Miriam or Tim, 537-9284.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Brown hide-a-bed. Mattress and springs. Reasonable. Telephone 539-7779.

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

FULL SIZE mattress and springs set for sale for $40. 776-9517.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

TWO TWIN-SIZE Futons with navy covers. Call 539-4863 evenings or leave message.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, 8,000 miles. Best offer. 1-456-2315.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD550. 5,500 miles. Great bike. 776-6893.

1983 YAMAHA Special. 5,000 miles, 50cc. Black, excellent shape, $325. 1-456-2704.

1986 HONDA Spree, 13 months old, extra clean. $350. 537-7852.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocot 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki Tecate 3-wheeler. Excellent condition ($1,000). 539-2387 (Jeff Miller).

TAKARA TRIBUTE. Sport/ touring bicycle, 20" frame, Alloy wheels, specialized tires, excellent condition, $200. 537-8436.

16 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY KEYBOARD amp system, KB-100, excellent condition. 1-456-2315.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

17 Parties-n-more

NEED CASH?? The Money Machine is here!!! Every half hour someone wins a chance to grab all the cash they can at The Forum, 1115 Moro.

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS from $144
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS from $168
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS from $173
WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS from $176
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from $209
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

18 Personals

DINGY— HAPPY 20th Birthday!! Stupid.

GOODNOW NEIGHBORHOOD Association annual meeting. Sept. 25, Monday, 7p.m. RLDS church, 401 Vattier. 776-6159.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Markey! Enjoy everything your day brings. Nana and Co.

JDW: I Love You.

PI KAPPA Phi Mark, Hope you had a great 20th Birthday! Call me soon! Amy.

SLEDGE— I'M in control (most of the time)!! "X.T.C." is ....! I think we're working! —Jellybean and Pooh Bear.

T— FROM Tommy Page's shoulders to Alice Cooper's Poison we've been together, thanx, you'll always be my #1. Luv—A.

TO AZDS— Soakin' in the sun and drinkin' beer was fun not to forget the watermelon and 151... Together we partied all day long and got sauced, don't get us wrong, there is one thing that does hold true, there's no better sex on the beach. Than doing it with you. The Pikes.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

ATTENTION SNAKE owners: White mice for sale. 1-468-3552.

FREE: PART black lab puppies, nine weeks old. Call Laura 532-6281 (days) or 1-238-5563 (after 7p.m.).

GIGANTIC BURMISE Python: Show quality. 532-5387.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING OF all kinds, alterations, mending. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References. Satisfaction guaranteed.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING, editing, cassette transcription, etc., by professional secretary. Call Cathy at 539-5998 after 5p.m.

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

TYPESETTING, PRINTING, Laminating, faxcimile— Fast, quality service. Economy printers, 530 Fremont. 776-5208.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room. $150/ month plus utilities. No deposit. Furnished. 539-9284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. $190 plus one-half utilities. 926 Bluemont. 776-7621.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE, NON-SMOKER needed immediately, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3799.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid, reasonable. Call between 5-7p.m. 539-5425.

SEMESTER SUBLEASE— Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. $160 a month plus one-half electricity. 776-7687, ask for Paul.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED: DERRIERE Masseuse. Experience not necessary. Must be quick learner. For more information, call Mark at 532-3481.

26 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available in December, $245, all utilities paid. 539-7194.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER for sale, $75. Call 776-2495.

28 Stereo Equipment

SPEAKERS: FOUR-WAY tower design, real oak wood finish, beautiful to look at and listen to— hooked up so you can listen to them— $475. Call Rob 537-4985.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

35 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

Salad©

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



"JEFF'S GUIDE TO MOVIE VIEWING ETIQUETTE..."

1. TOSSING MOISTENED MILK DUDS AT THE SCREEN IS AN IMPROPER WAY TO SHOW YOUR DISPLEASURE WITH A FILM.
2. IN SOME PARTS OF EUROPE, IT IS CONSIDERED IMPOLITE TO FOLLOW THE USHER DOWN THE AISLE STEPPING ON HIS HEELS.
3. IF YOU ARRIVE LATE, DO NOT SCREAM "HAVE I MISSED ANYTHING GOOD!?"
4. AFTER THE AGE OF 12, IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY TO YELL "EWW...MUSH!" DURING LOVE SCENES.
5. AFTER THE AGE OF 19, IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY TO YELL "AWW...RIGHT!" DURING PARTICULARLY GRAPHIC LOVE SCENES.
6. ABOVE ALL... SIT UP STRAIGHT, KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE FLOOR, AND TAKE OFF THAT DAMN HAT!

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

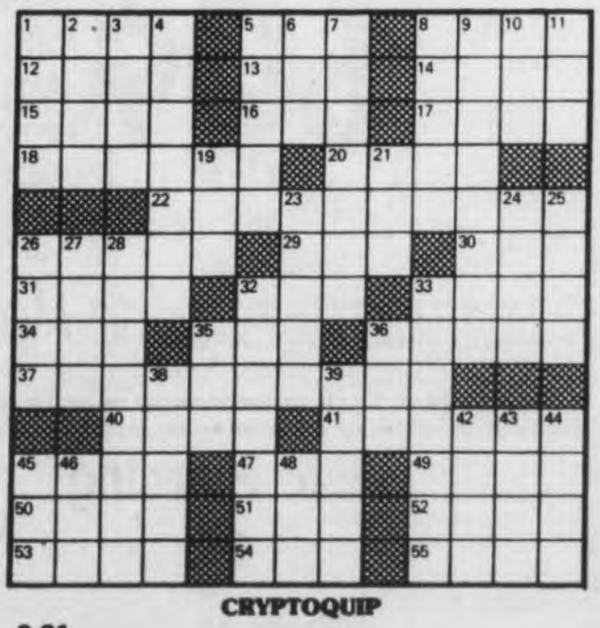
ACROSS
1 Composer Bacharach
5 Boss's name?
8 Eight bits
12 Olympics weapon
13 Service winner
14 Salacious look
15 Suit to —
16 Turner of TV
17 Drifting
18 Sotto voce
20 Turner of recordings
22 The present
26 Trod the boards
29 CDs' predecessors
30 Payable
31 Some singing groups
32 "Honest —"
33 Social workers
34 Lawyers' org.
35 Labor org.
36 Top a torte
37 "... now pronounce you —"
40 Wayne alias
41 Wayne alias
45 Skilled
47 Born
49 Catcher's milieu
50 Farming prefix
51 Afternoon social
52 Rara —
53 Greets the villain
54 Shade source
55 Faxed

DOWN
1 Arthur and Lillie
2 Planning
3 Coral hazard
4 Suffers, infant-style
5 Nymph chaser
6 Object of a heist
7 Bureaucratic delay
8 Insipid
9 Equivocal answer
10 Peg for a drive?
11 Pitching stat
19 Blazed the trail
21 Office-holders
23 Kind of room?
24 Former office-holders
25 See 26 Down
26 With 25 Down: 41 Across, on TV
27 Fidel's home
28 Oscillating
32 Like good spaghetti
33 Franklin et al.
35 Squid squirt
36 Rural org. for children
38 Detroit output
39 Girder type
42 Turn for Kasparov
43 Uganda's Idi
44 Lair
45 Small amount
46 Conceit
48 Sushi choice

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-21



CRYPTOQUIP

9-21

ZMPT WMKGCJZM: DJSGTWLU LPZMS-FRSZMG FWMKFSJOKC USLGROMS KOORTMG LB BLPC UCKH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A COMPUTER WAS MADE ONLY OF WOOD, HOW COULD ITS BARK BE WORSE THAN ITS BYTE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R

Underwood studies, maps planets' surfaces

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

James Underwood Jr., professor of geology, was among the first humans to see the images of Neptune transmitted over 60 million miles last month by the Voyager 2 spacecraft.

One of the many scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., Underwood was analyzing the images and data as they appeared on computer monitors.

Underwood had finished his 27th month as director of NASA's Planetary Geology and Geophysics program in Washington, D.C. He returned to K-State this semester.

"This was an opportunity for me to bring about change in the emphasis of the program and, in a sense, to return something to NASA in exchange for all the exciting opportunities it has offered to me as a research scientist," Underwood said.

Underwood performed 15 years of NASA-funded planetary research prior to his appointment at the Planetary Geology and Geophysics program.

As Voyager 2 made its flyby, the atmosphere at the JPL was festive, Underwood said.

"A sense of discovery was in the air," he said.

Some of the excitement surrounding the event was due to the flyby being Voyager 2's "last hurrah", he said.

"Atmospheric physicists were dazzled by Neptune's winds ... geologists get excited only when they see solid (planetary) surfaces," Underwood said.

He was particularly fascinated with the diversity of the surface of Triton, one of Neptune's moons, which is yet to be entirely understood by scientists.

Underwood said much of the research he has done during the past 15 years has involved drawing geologic maps of Mars and Mercury.

"One of the greatest scientific, personal and professional thrills, for me, was the discovery made by the Mariner 9 (spacecraft) of the diversity of the Martian landscape," he said.

"Mariner 9 saw, for the first time, the northern hemisphere (of Mars), a great belt of plains and debouched channels, which seem to only have been cut by running water," Underwood said.

"(It also saw) great volcanoes. Olympus Mons (a Martian volcano), which is 80,000 feet high and 350 miles in diameter, is the greatest volcano in the solar system," he said.

Computer enhancement of the images Mariner 9 transmitted to Earth enabled scientists to see much more detail than they could have seen otherwise, Underwood said.

When scientists looked at the original image of a 10 kilometer-wide crater, all they saw was a large dark region, he said.

"After computer enhancement, the dark region turned out to be a field of sand dunes," Underwood said.

"This is a great reminder that there may be more there than we realize," he said.

"The next really exciting planetary encounter will be next August, which is when (the Magellan spacecraft) will return radar images of Venus," Underwood said.

"The challlenge with this is that geologists commonly have little experience in interpreting radar images," he said.

NASA offered Underwood the position in the Planetary Geology and Geophysics program in 1987. He said it was something he couldn't pass up.

There were about 150 scientists working in the program, and they were working on about 200 different projects, he said.

"NASA was getting a good return for the country on its investment," Underwood said.

Occasionally there were difficulties associated with the job, and most of them were budget-related, he said. Not enough funding was available to support the amount of work the program's scientists were capable of doing.

He said he instructed the scientists to write research proposals which indicated the type of work they wanted to do, and could do, if they had enough funding.

"We had two tight budget years," Underwood said. "But I wanted to make the point that we were willing, and had the capacity, to do (a specific) block of work for (a specific) amount of money," Underwood said.

Price of influence rises; lobbyists spend more

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lobbyists have reported spending 18.8 percent more to influence legislators during the first eight months of this year than they did during all of 1988, a state Public Disclosure Commission report showed Wednesday.

So far this year, each month's reported spending by lobbyists has been larger than the monthly figures for last year. The reported spending to date is a whopping 44.2 percent ahead of reported spending for the same period last year.

One commission official attributed the increase in part to lobbying efforts surrounding the passage of a $2.65 billion highway improvement package during the 1989 Legislature. In addition, the commission report showed that lobbyists' reported expenditures for mass media campaigns through August are more than three times those for all of 1988.

"I think that's a significant increase," said Jana Atchison, the commission's report examiner, who prepared Wednesday's document. "The highway issue was a big one."

Atchison's report showed that through August, lobbyists reported spending $535,544. That compares to $450,871 for all of 1988 and $387,580 for the first eight months of 1988.

Under Kansas law, lobbyists must file spending reports if they spend more than $100 in a month.

Traditionally, the large majority of the money is spent on food and beverages. So far this year, lobbyists have spent $400,196 on food and beverages, compared to $374,697 for all of 1988 — a 6.8 percent increase.

"Food and beverage (spending) has just steadily gone up through the years," Atchison said.

Spending by transportation groups increased dramatically in 1989. In all of 1988, such groups reported spending $25,414. So far this year, they have reported spending $67,668.

Of that, $45,870 was reported by Economic Lifelines, a bipartisan group formed in 1987 to lobby for passage of a large highway plan. The group is by far the largest spender this year, and mass media expenses made up all but $125 of its reported spending.

In fact, total spending on the media so far this year is $96,181, compared to $27,544.44 for all of last year.

Atchison said she's unsure that the increase in spending represents a trend because next year's spending will depend upon the issues before the Legislature.

Her report notes that several types of groups have spent significantly more so far this year than they did in all of 1988.

Business and industry groups have reported spending $91,199, or 40.1 percent more than the $65,093 they spent in all of 1988. Professional associations have spent $74,145, or 73 percent more than 1988's figure of $42,853.

In addition, more lobbyists have registered to represent more clients so far than did in all of 1988. Through August, 672 lobbyists registered on behalf of 958 clients, compared to 622 lobbyists working for 859 clients in all of 1988.

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Expires 9/30/89 Void with other offers

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Let our Reputation Go To Your Head
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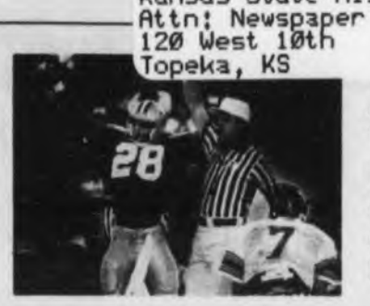


Hello, Holton

After a year of extensive renovations, 89-year-old Holton Hall was rededicated Thursday. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, with the high in the low 70s. Mostly clear tonight and very cool, with the low around 40. Sunny Saturday and continued cool.



Defensive Test

The Wildcats have not allowed a run longer than 33 yards yet, but that may change against Northern Illinois. See Page 8.

Friday
September 22, 1989

Kansas State University
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Woman gains custody of 7 frozen embryos

By The Associated Press

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — A woman fighting for control of seven frozen embryos in an unprecedented divorce case was awarded temporary custody Thursday by a judge who ruled that life begins at conception and the woman should be allowed to carry them to term.

Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young, ruling in favor of Mary Sue Davis over her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, declared that their embryos were children not property.

"I'm thrilled. It's definitely what I wanted," Mary Sue Davis told a news conference in Titusville, Fla., where she now lives.

Junior Davis said he would appeal in the state court system, and potentially beyond. "They are going to force me to become a father against my wishes," he said.

Mary Sue Davis said she would not try to get pregnant before January. "I'm waiting to see about the appeal then hopefully after that try to have a child," she said.

"As far as we are aware, this is the first judicial decision which has declared an embryo a human being," said Charles Clifford, Junior Davis' attorney, adding that he would ask the court to prevent Mary Sue Davis from implanting the embryos until appeals are settled.

Clifford said the ruling could conflict with the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision allowing women to have abortions. Janet Mayfield, the attorney who will handle Junior Davis' appeal, said the decision might also conflict with state laws on property interests and anatomical gifts.

The case grew out of the decade-old technology of "test-tube babies," or in-vitro fertilization. The Davises became embroiled in the dispute after they were unable to have children and turned to in-vitro fertilization.

The couple produced nine embryos in December. Two were implanted in Mary Sue Davis but failed to develop. The others were put in cold storage. But then, Junior Davis sued for divorce in February.

During testimony in August, Junior Davis, 31, said he would feel "raped of my reproductive rights" if Mary Sue Davis were allowed to implant the embryos without his consent.

Mary Sue Davis, 29, argued the embryos represent her best chance of becoming a mother. She contended that Junior Davis was seeking a right not normally given to a man — whether a child should be born after he has fertilized the egg of his mate.

After declaring the four- to eight-cell embryos to be children, Young in effect treated the case like a custody dispute, in which the overriding concern is the best interest of the child.

"From fertilization, the cells of a human embryo are differentiated, unique and specialized to the highest degree of distinction," the judge said. Thus, he said, "human life begins at conception."

Young said Mary Sue Davis could have temporary custody so that she could have the eggs implanted in her womb in hopes of becoming pregnant.

Standing question occupies Student Senate discussion

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate passed a standing rules revisions bill Thursday.

Senators did not consider a resolution addressing alleged discrimination in Aggieville. The committee sponsoring the Bushwacker's resolution, which is designed to help eradicate discrimination, is still considering what form the proposal should take.

"The committee is working on a whole new proposal with a different intent," said Jenny Heiniger, arts and sciences senator. The resolution was stricken from Senate's agenda last week to study the legality of the resolution's wording.

The rules revisions bill states that anyone wishing to speak during open period must notify the Senate chairman before the meeting is called to order. A presentation can also be ended at anytime.

While senators can question the speaker, no debate is allowed. In addition, senators can no longer yield time to more than one speaker. Finally, a senator must stand to debate legislation.

The question of whether a debator should sit or stand was the most discussed portion of the bill.

"You do want to command attention (when debating). When you stand up, you're able to project," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president.

However, many senators argued that standing could be more intimidating than sitting, thus limiting pertinent discussion.

Senate also passed a bill allocating $60 to the Table Tennis Club from the special allocations fund, allowing the club to make copies of advertisements for an upcoming tournament.



Photo/David Mayes

Tower trimming
Facilities management personnel make improvements on Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon.

Hugo strikes South Carolina coast; thousands evacuate

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Hugo struck South Carolina with renewed fury Thursday after thousands of coastal residents in southeastern states grabbed what they could carry and fled inland on jammed highways.

"This is a disaster staring us right in the eye," Mayor Joseph P. Riley, Jr. said from his City Hall command post in Charleston, where the hurricane downed power lines, snapped trees and caused utility transformers to explode.

"All we can do now is pray and hope all the precautions we have taken have been sufficient," Riley said as Hugo's eye bore in on the city. "I just hope and pray we can get through this without any loss of life."

By midnight, 119 mph winds were reported in Charleston. The roof cracked at City Hall, a 188-year-old brick building that has withstood several hurricanes, and torrents of water poured into the paneled council chamber. Phone and electric service to the command post was knocked out.

Hurricane-force winds hit the coast by 9:15 p.m. EDT, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

He said an observation point just off the South Carolina coast had reported sustained winds of 76 mph, while Myrtle Beach was reporting winds up to 65 mph. Winds are termed hurricane force when they reach 74 mph.

As of 11 p.m. EDT, Hugo's eye was about 10 miles off the coast of Charleston, Sheets said. The eye was about 10 miles across and top winds were still at 135 mph.

The hurricane was expected to turn gradually to the north, leaving flooding as it moved up the East Coast. The storm posed a 19 percent chance of hitting New York City and a 16 percent chance of hitting Boston before Sunday night, the hurricane center said.

As Hugo neared the coast, roads from Hilton Head to Myrtle Beach, 200 miles north, were nearly empty, as were the boarded-up resort towns themselves. Power lines and trees

■ See **HUGO**, Page 10



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Shawn Stockman, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Steve Ackley, junior in chemical engineering, and Mark Oberhelman, senior in leisure studies, participate in Saturday's tailgate party in the KSU football stadium parking lot. Contrary to state law, alcohol was consumed in the parking lot.

Police threaten arrests for alcohol in stadium lot

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

K-State Police and KSU Athletic Department officials met Thursday with the presidents of University living groups to explain state laws regarding alcohol at pre-game parties in the KSU Stadium parking lot.

The meeting arose because of the consumption of alcohol at pre-game parties prior to last Saturday's football game against Northern Iowa. The athletic department mailed letters promoting the parties to the residence hall and greek house presidents.

The letters did not mention tailgating or alcohol use.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales, said the use of alcohol at the pre-game party came about because of the term "tailgate" being used among the living groups to describe the event.

The term "tailgate" implied that alcohol would be allowed, Peterson said, but it was not the intention of the athletic department to condone the use of alcohol.

Peterson said he intervened with a K-State police officer on behalf of a group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members at one of the pre-game parties. When the officer approached the group, Peterson stepped in.

"I did not want to see them arrested," he said. "I wanted to make sure problems didn't arise."

However, Peterson said Thursday the athletic department does not "support or promote the consumption of alcohol."

Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State Police, said, "We made no arrests, but we did make several requests to empty containers. It was a first-time warning to people."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said misinformation about the use of alcohol in the stadium parking lot had been spread among the living groups.

"I would hate for people to continue believing this misinformation," Beckom said. "Because we're going to enforce the law and its going to get expensive for those who break the law."

The amount of alcohol consumption in the lot took the police by surprise, he said. If problems in the parking lot continue, the police may call on the state Alcohol and Beverage Control office to help control the situation.

"The problems may necessitate putting officers at the parking lot gates to prevent people from coming on the grounds if they are in possession of alcohol," Beckom said.

The officers who patrol the stadium parking lot are instructed to give first-time offenders a choice of surrendering the beverage, pouring the beverage out or leaving the stadium or the parking lot, he said. It is police policy to arrest repeat offenders.

"We try to give the opportunity for people to have the option," Beckom

■ See **PARTY**, Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

French helicopter crashes

PARIS — A French air force helicopter helping rescue efforts in hurricane-battered Guadeloupe crashed into the sea, killing six people and leaving three missing, officials said Thursday.

The twin-engine Puma plunged into the Caribbean on Wednesday night about a half-mile southeast of the outlying island of Desirade, said officials in the capital, Point-a-Pitre.

The cause of the accident was unknown, but witnesses reported hearing loud mechanical noises as the helicopter lifted off from Desirade, about six miles east of Guadeloupe.

About 3,000 French servicemen are helping civil authorities cope with the aftermath of Hugo.

Deserter statue to be shown

BONN, West Germany — The leftist Greens Party has won court approval to display a monument to an "unknown deserter" during a government festival, officials said Thursday.

The Greens say the monument is dedicated to all Germans who fled Adolf Hitler's rule and refused to serve his army.

Bonn's conservative-led government objected to the 12-ton marble sculpture, calling it a political ploy to raise the ghost of the Nazi era during the federal festival that marks the establishment of the West German state in 1949.

The Interior Ministry said other political parties would not be conducting such "spectacular, election-style action" at the festival Saturday.

An administrative court in Cologne overruled the ministry's objections.

Around the nation

Mother strikes principal

OTSEGO, Mich. — A high school's war on drugs turned violent when an angry mother socked the prinicpal in the jaw for calling police to question her son.

The woman, whose name was withheld, was arrested Monday for assault and battery after allegedly punching Otsego high school Principal James Leyndyke, police Chief Elton Goswick said.

Leyndyke called police Friday because he suspected a student of selling drugs, Goswick said. When the youth was told police were called, he fled on foot.

The boy's mother later showed up at school, angry that police were called, Goswick said.

"He took her into the office to try to explain the situation to her," telling her it was part of his job, Goswick said. The woman then responded, "'And this is part of my job,' and she struck him on the jaw with her fist."

The 5-foot-3, 130-pound woman bruised Leyndyke's jaw, Goswick said. She has posted bond and no arraignment date has been set. The misdemeanor carries a maximum 90 days in jail.

Her son was suspended from school.

Mississippi trains collide

TCHULA, Miss. — Two slow-moving freight trains collided head-on in the Mississippi Delta, slightlty injuring seven Illinois Central Railroad crewmen.

Authorities were unsure why the trains were traveling in opposite directions on the same track on Wednesday, said Paul Reed, office manager with Illinois Central's Transportation Department in Chicago.

"At the moment, we can't pin down the cause," Reed said. No damage estimate was available.

A 45-car train collided with a 119-car freight, knocking off the tracks two engines and two "piggy-back" cars, Reed said. The engines and cars of the longer train remained on the rails.

Four crewmen jumped as the trains came together, said Lt. L.C. Clarke, executive officer of the Highway Patrol's Greenwood District. The seven injured crewmen were examined at a hospital for scratches and other minor injuries.

Around the region

Police arrest scout leader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 69-year-old Kansas City man considered a model Boy Scout leader has been charged with sexual assault of two boys.

Jack Z. Stewart was arrested Wednesday on five counts of deviate sexual assault against 16-year-old scouts. He was released on $2,500 bond.

"This came as a complete surprise to everybody involved," said Detective Ashley Hurn of the police sex crimes unit. "He was considered a model leader."

Scout leaders told police that Stewart had been in scouting for about 25 years and at least once a year took groups of three to four boys on camping trips to Canada and northern states.

According to police records, the boys said they were assaulted in separate incidents at Stewart's home. One boy told police about the man in August, saying he had been assaulted several times from April to September last year. The second boy said he was assaulted Jan. 16.

Girl confesses to killing

COFFEYVILLE — A 13-year-old Coffeyville girl has confessed to killing a 4-year-old girl because the child slapped her while they were playing, police said.

Coffeyville Police Chief Allen Flowers said Ashley Dawn Kebert, also of Coffeyville, died of strangulation Monday night. Her body was found near the apartment complex where she lived with her mother, Rhonda Pope, and her step-father.

Police took the 13-year-old girl to the scene of the crime Wednesday where the incident was re-enacted and videotaped.

"The girl has confessed," Detective Joe Humble said Wednesday.

The 13-year-old was believed to have gone to Ashley's house and asked her to go outside to play about 6:15 p.m. Monday, police said. A short time later, Pope began calling Ashley and at that point, was led to her daughter's body by the suspect.

Officers said the 13-year-old told them the two became involved in an argument and the 4-year-old had slapped the suspect. At that point, investigators said, the older girl strangled the younger one.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985. Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David A. Pacey at 4 p.m. in Durland 161. Topic will be "Modeling Heat Transfer in a Wet Clutch."

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT will present the lecture, "The Birth of the U.S. Cavalry," in Union Forum Hall.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet for a short social ride at 5:30 p.m. in front of the UFM building, 1221 Thurston. Free yogurt for all. New members welcome.

SATURDAY

M.A.S.H./AED HEALTH SYMPOSIUM on AIDS, abortion, death and dying will be presented from 8 a.m. to noon in the Union Big Eight Room.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the KSU ballrooms. All are welcome.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Call Hall front parking lot. Please R.S.V.P. to 539-1527 or 532-5656.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for the scavenger hunt at 6:30 p.m. outside the Union Big Eight Room.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet to plan a weekly ride schedule. New members are welcome.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house and then go to Show Biz.

BETA SIGMA PSI Active Little Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house for a general meeting.

ALL LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for a general meeting.

MONDAY

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND UNIVERSITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet to conduct a campus-wide phone survey at 6:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dr. Lois Pineau-Basset will be the guest speaker.

FBLA—PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 for elections of officers and conference information.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Meredith Williams will speak on ethics.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1990 should pick up and return their assignment request forms to Bluemont 13 before Sept. 25.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James D. Blessing at 10 p.m. in the third floor Bluemont Conference Room. The topic will be "An Assessment of Physician Assistant Students Learning Styles."


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LETHAL WEAPON R
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TODAY AT 7 ONLY
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
UNCLE BUCK PG
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15
SEA OF LOVE R
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
TURNER AND HOOCH PG
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
MILLENNIUM PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
BATMAN PG-13
TODAY AT 4:25 - 7 - 9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
CAMPUS
WEEKEND AT BERNIES PG-13
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Realism
Friday September 22
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DEAN MITCHELL
The exhibition and sale continues through October 14.
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New chapter opens in history of Holton Hall

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

Light, high-ceilinged offices, spacious halls, oak trimmings and inlaid wood floors — this surely bears no resemblance to the maze of offices and the dark, run-down interior of the Holton Hall students have known for years.

This is same hall that was rated by a group of architects as the worst building at six state universities in terms of quality and quantity of space in the early 1970s.

Holton underwent extensive renovations from July 1988 to May 1989 and was dedicated Thursday afternoon.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, organized the dedication in cooperation with Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, and a committee of students and staff.

"On this day we do not only honor the dedication of a building, but we celebrate the importance and achievement of this land-grant University and thank the thousands of students, the faculty and staff as well as the Alumni Association who all worked together to make this celebration possible," said President Jon Wefald.

After speeches by Chester Peters, vice president emeritus of student affairs, Lynch and Laurian Cuffy, student body president, a ribbon was cut on the steps of the building.

Members of the Holton family, former student body presidents, Holton Hall staff, as well as campus and city leaders took part in the ribbon cutting.

Those attending the ceremony were encouraged to tour the building. During this tour they could learn about the history of Holton Hall.

The hall, erected in 1900 for $25,000, included a barn with 20 dairy cows and storage rooms for agricultural products.

After the agricultural departments moved to Waters Hall, the building was used by a vocational school in 1912. In 1924, the education department took occupany of the building which became known as Education Hall. It then housed the education, psychology and speech departments.

In 1950, the hall was renamed Holton Hall in honor of Edwin Lee Holton, former head of the Department of Education and Psychology, and dean of the summer school.

In 1981, the College of Education moved to Bluemont Hall, and Student Services moved into the Holton.

Offices located in Holton include the assistant vice president for institutional advancement, the associate dean of student life, the academic assistance center, Greek Affairs, Women's Resource Center and U-LearN.

Holton also houses the office of special programs and services, which include services for the physically limited, educational supportive services, multicultural student organizations office, the Fenix office and the talent search office.

"There was practically no functional workspace," Scott said about the building prior to the renovation. "The most problematic thing was the lack of privacy. The walls were so thin that we could hear everything that was said in adjoining offices.

"The atmosphere of the building was cold and depressing, and students were often hesitant to use the services offered to them," she said.

When the renovation effort began, no funding was available from the state Legislature. Student Senate voted to begin renovating the hall for $780,000, which was to be collected as a special fee from students. This was unique considering there had been former agreements not to spend student money on public buildings.

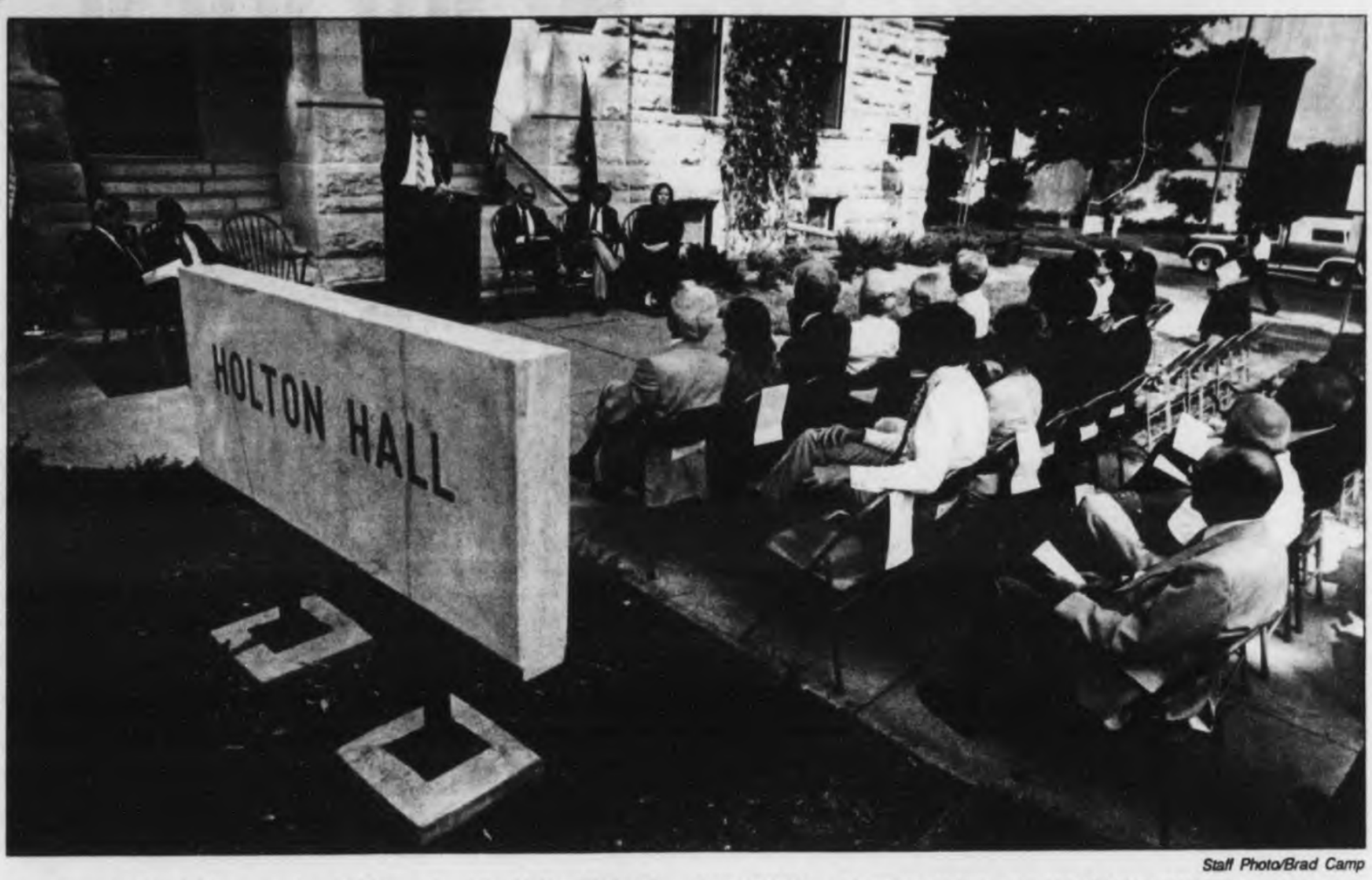
"This shows that (Senate) understood the needs of students different from themselves and recognized the importance of the services offered in Holton Hall to many students," Scott said.

Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan were selected as architects.

In 1987, Student Senate extended the fee to raise an additional $290,000, which was needed to complete the whole renovation rather than one floor at a time.

In May 1988, all offices in Holton were relocated; in July of the same year, Rapp and Gaines Construction Inc., started the renovation.

The project stayed within the allocated $1.069 million and included the installation of air conditioning, indirect lighting for computer use, an elevator and parking spaces accessible to the handicapped.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

President Jon Wefald greets about 200 people at the Holton Hall rededication Thursday afternoon. Construction on the building began in the fall of 1988 and finished in the summer of 1989. Holton Hall was originally constructed in 1900 as an agriculture building.

Honor society named best for 6th consecutive year

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, received a national award as best chapter in the university-size category for the sixth consecutive year.

The chapter won $250, which will be used to purchase books for Farrell Library. Students in the society chose the books after checking with the library to avoid duplicating titles, said chapter president Anita Mason, graduate in history.

Schools in the university-size competition must have 19,000 or more students. Chapters are judged on activities and projects undertaken during the year and a scrapbook that highlights those activities.

The local chapter sponsored lectures, movies and forums; organized a book sale to benefit Farrell; sponsored a faculty-student luncheon; and coordinated department participation in Open House.

Hard work and dedication to the task have paid off for the local chapter, said faculty adviser Marsha Frey, professor of history.

"Committed students and faculty gave us the winning edge," Frey said, "because it's very time consuming."

Mason agreed.

"You have to work your butt off," Mason said.

The society offers a career program for history students which shows students how to prepare resumes and grant applications, he said.

"In the past, we've had programs on how to become a better history teacher," Mason said.

The society is planning a series of events this fall to commemorate the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

State employee petitions court for support of child care costs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A state employee is asking the state Supreme Court to force the Department of Administration to implement a program that gives state employees a regular credit for day care expenses.

Carla Cornett-Johnson of Winfield, a mother of two children and a Department of Corrections employee, filed a petition with the state's highest court late Wednesday. Her petition names the Department of Administration and Secretary Shelby Smith as defendants and asks that they be forced to follow a 1988 law.

The law requires the department to decrease the amount of taxes deducted from state employees' paychecks to allow them to take advantage of a federal tax credit for day care expenses. Employees are eligible for a credit of up to $5,000 a year, and almost all are paid monthly.

The state Department of Administration has maintained that it doesn't have enough programmers with the expertise to implement the program. It also is in the process of developing a computer program to handle personnel, purchasing and payroll records. Under the law, the program was to be effective by July 1.

"Although the law clearly imposes a deadline, the Department of Administration apparently believes it has the discretion to implement the Dependent Care Assistance program on its own schedule," the petition said. "The refusal of the department to act indicates it is exercising discretion not intended by the Legislature."

Smith and the department's attorney, Art Griggs, could not be reached for comment.

"The program was passed by the Legislature for the benefit of employees of the state of Kansas with the obvious intent of providing support to affected families of those employees," the petition said. "The substantive nature of the program is thus of interest to the people of the state, who are the ultimate employers."

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In honor of Physical Therapy Week
7 a.m. Registration ▲ 8 a.m. 2 Mile Run ▲ 8:30 a.m. 3 Mile Walk
All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.
An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.
The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.
Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.
Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.
Entry fee is $10.00 if received by September 25, 1989; $12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.
KMAN 1350 KMKF...
Registration Blank
In consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events.
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Street _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____
Phone (office) _____ Date of Birth _____
☐ Male ☐ Female
☐ Walk 3 miles ☐ Run 2 miles
Scrub Shirt Size: ☐ Small (Child's 18–20) ☐ Medium (Adult 14–16) ☐ Large (Adult 16–18) ☐ X-Large (Adult 18–20)
T-Shirt Child's Size: ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large
If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.
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Editorial

Racism prevents harmony and growth

Commentary



BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Columnist

I came up with an idea and it became a project for Student Governing Association: A Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. A project which will take lots of planning and development. And a project, because it deals with racism and ethnic harmony, which will take extra strength and initiative.

Because it's an event that deals with race relationships and breaking down the barriers of racism that prevent student harmony and growth, I've been naively thinking that it would be an easy project to generate support for.

In my opinion, it shouldn't even be necessary to go out and convince others to support a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. All one should have to say is that the week is for better racial interactions and understanding (which can always stand improvement) and for helping to eliminate destructive racism, and the support would be there.

After all, everyone should want better race relationships and everyone should want to help do something to try and stop racism.

But I know there are many people who don't share my perspective on racism. I know that I, as well as the others who are working very hard for this week, will feel the same frustration and disappointment that Martin Luther King felt when he was crusading for civil rights and an interracial world.

So each day and evening, I redefine my reasons for wanting this week. Out of redefining my reasons, I wrote a letter in my journal. It's a letter to my brother, telling him about a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

This is an unusual letter because my brother will never read or see it. Unfortunately, he is dead, but since he contributed most to the conceptualization of the week, I believe his story of racism shows just how important civil rights and racial ethnic harmony is.

Dear Joey,

I was wondering how I am going to convince them of the importance of a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

If only they could have seen you when you were just like any other young person. You had dreams of being a drummer and a singer.

But then the racial humiliation started. You were told, "You can't be nothing, black boy," and "What do you think your type is going to do?"

There were spits in your face and taunting voices, "You're a dirty black boy." If only those who say racism is just something you have to accept could have seen you slam your fist in the wall and heard you say, "If only I could fit in. If only I wasn't black, then things would be different."

I remember the alcohol and drugs. How you believed they would help ease the pain. Maybe even help you fit in. But you only became more of a victim to racism.

You were labeled as the typical black person. Good for nothing and on drugs.

And I wish those who think racism isn't that destructive could have been with me when I walked in our grandmother's home several years ago. And if only they could have heard her say, "You know, some people find it hard to cope. They can't take the smart remarks and jokes. I guess your brother was that way. So he committed suicide last night."

I want them to know how important Racial/Ethnic Harmony is. How important it is to take a stand against racism and to try and break down the barriers built by it.

I want them to know your story but I know they'll say I'm overly emotional over the tragic death of a brother. But I know yours is not an isolated story. I only have to read about and see inner-city life over television news to be assured of that.

So many people with potential and talent find themselves victimized by racism. Many also find themselves turning to drugs, only to die from them.

During the next few weeks, I know I'm going to be asked, "Why is this Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week needed?", and "What real good is it going to do?"

I think my reply will be, "Maybe it will bring understanding of how destructive racism is. Maybe it will give support to victims of racism so they can see ways of fighting racism. Maybe it will expose racism as an ugly disease based on ignorance and misconceptions. And maybe it will help someone keep the hope that you lost."

Immigration policies product of hypocrisy

The similarities are disturbing.

Between 1933 and 1939, German Jews, faced with anti-Semitic persecution by Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime, sought to flee their country. The United States, along with most of the Western democracies, denied these Jews refuge.

Of course, once World War II started, many of these Jews were trapped. Their lives ended in concentration camp gas chambers.

In 1989, Soviet Jews, faced with rising anti-Semitic persecution which is a byproduct of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, want to leave their country.

The United States, perhaps in observance of the 50th anniversary of the launching of World War II which made possible Hitler's war against the Jews, wants to deny these Jews new homes.

The reason for the United States' refusal to accept these immigrants in both instances was, well, lack of space.

To prevent the 3,679,204 square miles of the United States from being over-populated, the federal government has long-established quotas for immigrants, beyond which no legal aliens may enter the country.

In the 1930s, the quotas wouldn't allow in as many German Jews as possible. And, now that the Soviet Union is allowing as many more Jews than ever before to emigrate, those same quotas bar the way.

And a single fact about the current situation is especially disturbing.

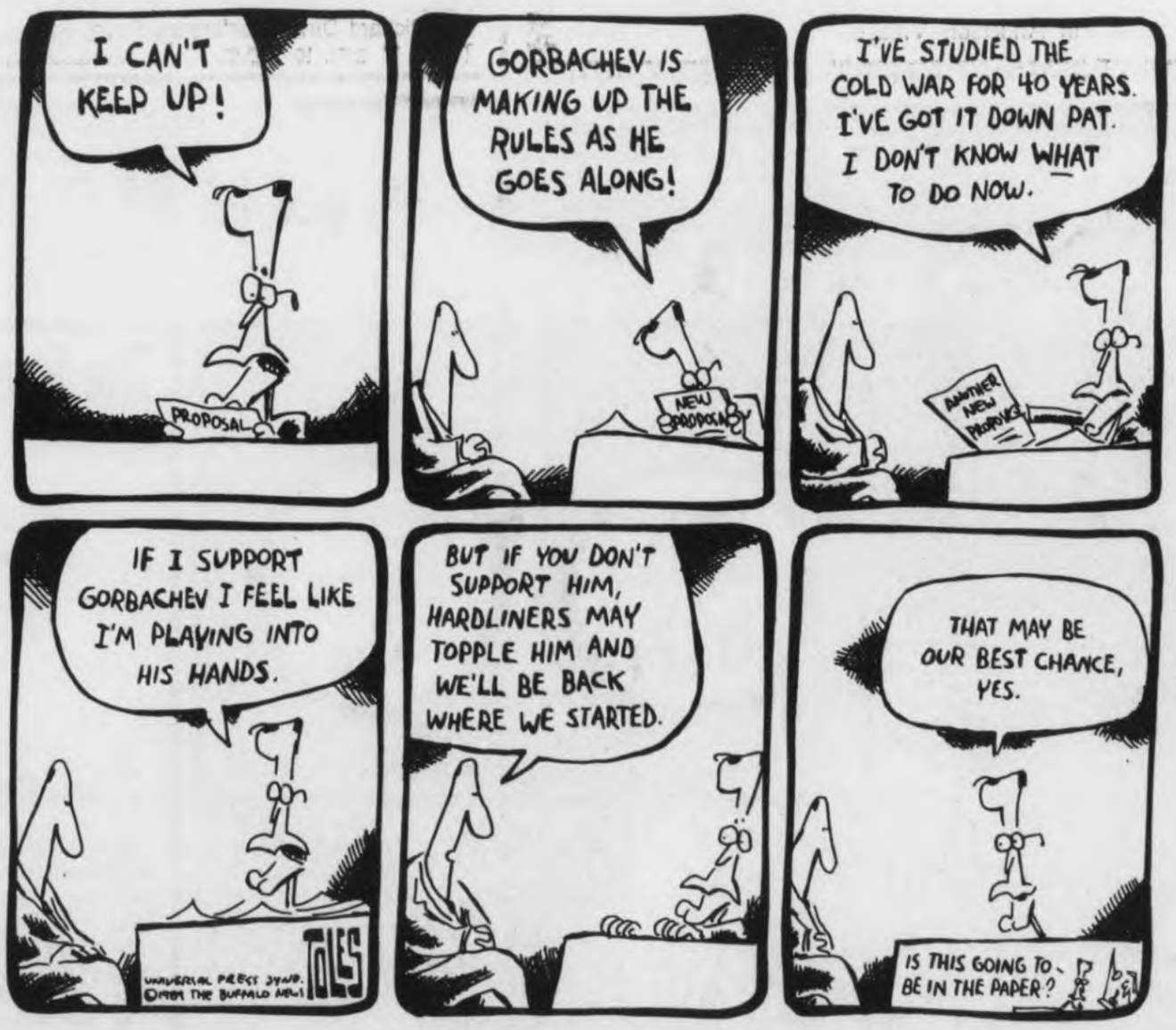
Since the mid-1970s, the United States has criticized the Soviet Union for denying Jews exit visas. The rate of Soviet Jewish emigration has been tied to trade agreements between the two countries.

Whenever the U.S. government wanted a reason to villify the Soviets, out came the complaints about Jewish emigration.

Except that we've won the argument, we don't want the Jews.

The message the U.S. government is sending by resurrecting this mindless policy is simple: a persecuted Jew over there is better than a free Jew over here.





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Letters

Broaden horizons

Editor,

What is with this school? All anybody writes editorials about is religion or football. If I see a letter about praying before a game, I'm going to puke. I mean, one day I believe in God and I'm going to see the jugglers and musicians before kickoff, and the next day I'm agnostic and watching Pee Wee reruns on Saturday.

How about an endorsement of the Chicago Knockers, or a condemnation of the practice of regurgitating food to feed the young, or complaining about the archaic environment for bicyclists, like my friend Mark does?

Remember, it's a great, wide world out there, and there are a lot more topics we could drone on and on about to display our unimaginative, narrow-minded views.

Erik Christensen
second year student in veterinary medicine

Kids at the rec

Editor,

It has repeatedly come to my attention that there is one facility that the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex desperately needs — a day care center. On weekends, the recreation complex turns into a playground. Either the parents don't want to pay for a babysitter or they believe it is a great place for children to play. I have seen youngsters abuse exercise equipment that costs more than most college students make in a year. Other times I have had to wait to use a piece of equipment because someone's child wasn't done playing. If that doesn't keep the youngster busy, he or she will get in the way or bother students who have paid to use the facilities and are trying to maintain a busy schedule. If parents are going to bring their children to a public place, the least they could do is keep an eye on them.

These incidents are not just isolated to weekends — it also occurs during the busiest hours the complex experiences during the week. For those of us who are serious about exercise, all of the running around and screaming is very annoying. Not all of the children at the recreation complex cause problems — some of them are well-behaved. I like kids just as much as the next person and if they want to go up there to work out that's fine with me, but it appears that most of them just go to get out of the house and get rid of some hypertensive energy.

Michael Erbert
junior in nutrition and exercise science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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KSDB hires new manager with familiar face

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

The elaborate hairstyle is gone, as are the casual clothes — but Joe Montgomery, graduate in journalism and mass communications, hasn't let his new title of station manager at KSDB-FM change his easygoing management style.

A selection committee consisting of one student and three faculty members chose Montgomery, formerly KSDB's operations manager, for the position after a nationwide search.

Committee member Paul Prince, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said competition for the position was fierce.

"Two people I can think of actually owned small broadcast stations," Prince said.

After the search narrowed somewhat, "We still had five excellent applicants," Prince said. "Some of them were very qualified. Some of them were overqualified."

Montgomery said his new responsibilities include budgeting, acquiring new equipment, overseeing the underwriting and maintenance of the transmitter — not to mention supervising day-to-day operations of the station.

Budgeting and underwriting were previously handled by faculty advisers.

Prince said the demands of teaching and managing a radio station were too much for the faculty members to handle effectively.

"Finally, we said 'This is ridiculous, there's no way anybody can do this. Let's separate the position and give it to someone who can devote full time,'" Prince said.

KSDB announcer Susanne Schmeling, sophomore in radio-television, had high praise for Montgomery.

"I'm really glad that Joe got the new position because he really deserves it," Schmeling said. "He works 30-hour days down there at DB 92."

Schmeling said Montgomery's success hasn't changed him.

"Now that he's moved up to his new position, he's still easygoing and he still relates to you on the student level," Schmeling said.

Montgomery said one of his main tasks will be to maintain consistant programming until an advisory committee is set up to determine KSDB policy.

"KSDB raised its power a couple of years ago — from 125 to 1,400 watts," Montgomery said. "In doing so, we expanded our coverage area. Although the K-State community may be 'tuned in' to what KSDB does, we're broadcasting to more than just K-State. The average listener expects some consistency from a station. I want people to be able to tune in to us and know what to expect."

Montgomery said the advisory committee will consist of radio-television and journalism faculty as well as a student representative.

"It will be programming by committee," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said he hoped to have the committee formed within the next month because "I'm being petitioned by a couple of organizations for programming changes."

Programming changes would be implemented by the committee if it was decided the changes were in the best interest of the station, Montgomery said.

Listeners will hear minor changes in KSDB's format this fall. KSDB will feature a CNN news report at half-past the hour during drive-times: 6 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. There will also be a sportscast at 10 minutes before the hour and local news on the hour.

Museum to exhibit Manhattan's past at festival

By Julie Fischer
Collegian Reporter

More than 4,500 people visited the Riley County Historical Museum building last year, according to the museum's annual report. Visitors came from 113 Kansas towns, 56 out-of-state towns and 20 foreign countries.

Estimated attendance at their exhibits at the Flinthills Festival last year was 23,000. Again this year, the Riley County Historical Society and museum will participate in the Flinthills Festival Sept. 22-24 at City Park.

Volunteers will give tours of the Pioneer Log Cabin and exhibits will include a photographic display of downtown Manhattan and an activity table. The activity table will feature Manhattan business seals, from as early as 1885, which can be embossed on bookmarks that will be provided.

The historical society was founded in 1914. The Pioneer Log Cabin, built in 1915, was the first home of the Riley County Historical Museum. This cabin, which stands in City Park, was the main museum until 1957 when it was closed due to overcrowding of the artifacts.

The artifacts remained in the basement of city hall for 20 years. In 1977, a joint Riley County and historical society bicentennial project funded the present museum, which is located at 2309 Claflin Rd.

In 1987, funded by private donations and a $15,000 grant from National Endowment for the Arts, a $200,000 addition doubled the size of the museum. The grant also allowed the museum's library to copy many of their photographs for preservation and organize the collection so that it is more accessible to readers.

Cheryl Collins, museum director, said 99 percent of the museum's artifacts are donated.

"Donations have been great," Collins said. "We've been well supported in Riley County for a long time."

The museum employs two full-time workers and four part-time employees. In addition to paid employees, a staff of about 75 volunteers, who are trained by the museum staff, work for the museum. The volunteers work as tour guides, receptionists, typists and researchers.

"We try to fit what's needed to what the volunteer wants to do," Collins said.

Jeanne Mithen, museum librarian, said occasionally researchers make unusual requests.

About a year ago, a novelist from England researched Riley County in the early 1870s so he could portray the characters in his book realistically, she said.

Another unusual request was for pictures of the Wareham Opera House in the 1920s to use on wedding invitations, because the wedding reception was being served there.

The most frequently requested subjects include historical sites and people in Riley County, Mithen said. Other areas of interest are schools, businesses, club records, churches and street names.

The museum cooperates with K-State in the training of museum interns in a program that gives students a broad look at museum work. Marion Gray, professor of history, is the coordinator.

"We try to get the (interns) experienced in all areas — artifacts, collection management, exhibits, library and archives, tours, and education," Collins said.

Many of the interns are history majors, but have included students of archaeology, architecture and human ecology, Collins said. University departments require 120 volunteer hours from each intern plus two reports.

Kyle Sinisi, graduate student in American military history, said he interned at the museum to see another side of history.

"I want to be a professor, but I thought I should go see how the other half lived," Sinisi said. "It's a vital part of history, and I wanted to see if it was something that would eventually interest me."



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Love, The Seniors


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Group members eat well, divide cost

By Katy Hall
Collegian Reporter

Good food and good times are enjoyed by the K-State faculty and their spouses in a different kind of potluck dinner.

The faculty and their spouses are invited to participate in good food and fun when they join the Gourmet Group, which is one of many interest groups open to faculty. In the group, members are assigned to prepare one part of a meal, such as a salad, main course or dessert. All of the members then gather at another member's house to share the meal. The expenses are divided up between the members.

"We meet once a month at two different times," said Bernice Schoneweis, co-chairwoman of the group. They meet on the evening of the first Friday and the second Saturday of each month. Members attend the meal on whichever night is convenient for them, but not both.

Each month, a planning committee meets to decide what the theme will be for the next month and assign duties to the members.

"The duties are rotated so that members won't be cooking the same things all the time," Schoneweis said.

Sometimes members may choose a certain item to prepare. Schoneweis said she ususally bakes the bread because she loves to bake.

The committee also tries to have a variety of menus so that the members get to try different kinds of recipes. Sometimes if a faculty member has been overseas, the menus can get pretty exotic. Often the meals have an international theme.

Schoneweis said, "We get a lot of new ideas. Some of these ideas I continue using, but some of them I don't." She said some of the recipes get a little too exotic for her and she does not continue using them.

The Gourmet Group has been meeting for a little more than 20 years. About 20 couples belong to the group.

"Somewhere around 10 to 12 people usually attend each meal," Schoneweis said. "We have a pretty good turnout."

Festival seeks to educate, entertain

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Hundreds of Manhattan's elementary school students are going to enjoy the school of the great outdoors. The Flinthills Festival opens today in the Manhattan City Park, and today is education day.

Elementary students at the festival will be hearing lessons about spinning and natural dyes, flintknapping, ropemaking and building dugout canoes.

Other exhibits on display today are American Indian beadwork, tatting, post limestone rock splitting and rug hooking.

Wilbur Coffee, one of the wood carvers at the festival, will be showcasing his craft on the festival grounds. Ed Hoover will be demonstrating the use of an 1890s printing press. Ronnie and Kenneth Meyer will be explaining how to make brooms.

The Sleepy Hollow children's area will likely be buzzing with activity as the school children fill the festival grounds. Under a large tent will be an arts and crafts area where children can design and build whatever their imagination can conjure.

The young ones will be bringing their lunches with them, but for festival fans wanting to sample several styles of cuisine the festival food area will offer a wide variety.

The food area will offer Mexican, Cajun or German delights. M & M Gourmet Co. offers its famous 'Walking Tacos'. Buffalo Burgers, French sandwiches, bratwurst and smoked meat sandwiches will all be available.

Gyros sandwiches, pork burgers, funnel cakes, Spanish pastry and Rebecca's baklava (Mediterranean pastry) are all waiting to please the palate.

Dillon's food tent will be offering a 'Taste of Kansas' by offering cookies from the Seven Sisters Bakery, beef jerky from Flint Hills Foods, popcorn from several sources and a variety of foods from the Dillon's product line.

The entertainment for the festival will be almost exclusively folk, bluegrass and variety acts.

The entertainment starts at 10 a.m. today and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The main stage entertainment starts at 8:15 p.m. today and 9:15 p.m. Saturday. The last entertainment on Sunday will start at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the festival will be available each day of the festival. A three-day pass costs $4 at the gate.

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(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798

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Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
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First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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539-8691

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David Bucholtz, Lowell Smith, as Anselmo, and Laura Poresky, as Fermina, practice a scene during rehearsal. "The Man of La Mancha" is set in a prison in the 1500s.

'Quixote' dreams at the Wareham

Only when you attempt the absurd deed are you capable of achieving the impossible dream.

These words were spoken by Don Quixote, the character in Miguel de Cervantes' novel, "Don Quixote." Quixote, like Walter Mitty, has been dreaming the impossible dream and performing heroic deeds for theatergoers all over America in the musical "Man of La Mancha."

The Manhattan Civic Theatre group will be also be performing the deeds of "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 and 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Wareham Opera House.

"Don Quixote" was published in two parts in 1605 and 1615 by Cervantes of Spain. Until the 1800s, "Don Quixote" was thought of as a humorous story of a madman's adventures. Now, the dreams of Quixote are part of our culture.

Like a modern-day Walter Mitty, Quixote has become a model for new heroes who do not conform to their times. Quixote is a Spanish landowner who reads fictional tales about knights of old; and in his heart, Quixote knows these tales to be true and accurate.

Wishing to be like the knights he worships in his daydreams, he takes the name of Don Quixote of La Mancha. In Cervantes' novel, Quixote, dressed in armor, sets out to gain fame by performing heroic deeds. He attacks windmills, and mistakes giant flocks of sheep for armies.

The peasant Sancho Panza serves as Quixote's squire. Small and rotund, Panza rides his donkey, contrasting with the tall and thin Quixote on his scrawny horse, Rocinante. Panza represents the real life. Quixote represents the ideal, or even the fantasy. Their conversations together on their travels are a large part of the story.

The musical stage adaptation to this, "Man of La Mancha," was written by Dale Wasserman as a tribute to the tough and tender spirit of Miguel de Cervantes. In his notes, Wasserman wrote, "Cervantes was a soldier, playwright, actor, tax collector and jailbird who could suffer unceasing failure and yet in his declining years produce 'Don Quixote.'"

Wasserman's work was not greeted with interest by producers and financial backers, who found the play too special, too radical and too intellectual. When "La Mancha" was presented at the ANTA Washington Square Theatre in New York City, the fervent response of the audiences soon carried "La Mancha" to a national, then international, prominence.

The play builds on the Cervantes character in a dungeon of a Spanish castle, where Cervantes and his manservant have been incarcerated to await the Inquisition. The prisoners put the two new arrivals on trial, the verdict of which is the confiscation and destruction of everything they own.

In an effort to save the first volume of "Don Quixote" from destruction, Cervantes starts acting out scenes from the novel. As the action progresses, the prisoners are turned from spectators to actors.

"Drawing on all assets, people, props, costumes, that he has with him or can find in the prison, Cervantes turns the prisoners from their destruction and despair toward humor, pathos and hope," Anne Woodmansee, director of the production, said. "The entire play and musical within a play is an uplifting experience for all."

Woodmansee said she is pleased with the production.

"This MCT cast has brought together talented, dedicated folk from a cross section of the community," she said. Cervantes (Don Quixote) will be portrayed by Steven Rushing, instructor of music. His squire, Sancho Panza, by Fred Nelson, manager of Hardees West. Aldonza, the woman of the night whom Quixote sees as his Dulcinea, is Barbara Hammond, junior in education.

"The production has been a special challenge," Woodmansee said. "All rehearsals as well as the set construction have been held in areas other than where the show will take place."

John Fairchild, the set designer and construction manager, has been building the set in the basement of Manhattan City Hall. He and his crew will dismantle the set, move it to the Wareham Opera House on Sunday and reassemble before the final dress rehearsal Sept. 26.

Cherie Geiser, associate professor in Farrell Library, is the rehearsal accompanist; David Bucholtz is assistant director; Edith Hinrichs, choreographer; and Don Livingston, graduate student in music, is the instrument music director.

Tickets for "Man of La Mancha" are available through the Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, Keck's Steak House and the Town Center Mall visitor's desk. Dinner reservations, which are recommended, are required 24 hours in advance.

Story by Jim Rourk

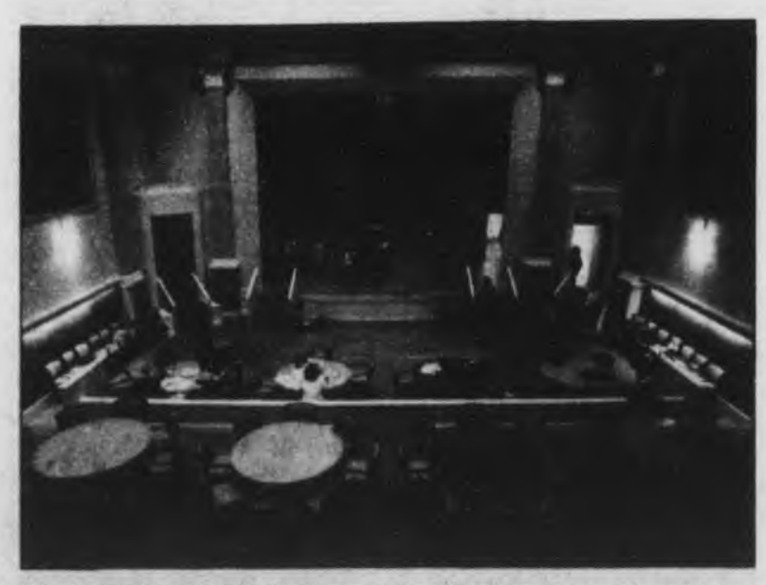
Photos by Brad Camp



Steve Rushing, instructor of music, plays Don Quixote.



Don Quixote is a novel by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, who published the novel in two parts in 1605 and 1615. Until the 1800s, *Don Quixote* was thought of as a humorous story of a madman's adventures.



"The Man of La Mancha" will run at the Wareham Opera House from Thursday through Sept. 30, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 1.

Huskies bring wishbone attack to town

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Just two games into the football season and it seems that K-State's swarming defense has had good reviews, especially against the run.

The longest run from scrimmage the 'Cats have allowed this season was 33 yards by Arizona State's Kelvin Fisher. But then again, the 'Cats have yet to see the dreaded wishbone offense, the same one Oklahoma used to run up 768 rushing yards in a 70-24 romp over the 'Cats last year.

However, K-State won't have to wait much longer to see how the team's defense reacts to what Oklahoma and Colorado will do later this season. Northern Illinois brings the 'bone to KSU Stadium at 1:10 p.m. Saturday and the 'Cats hope to be ready.

"The first thing we'll have to concentrate on is taking away the basic dive play," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "The wishbone is very dangerous, regardless of who pulls the trigger, if you can't shut down the dive play.

"If you can't do that, then they can run the fullback up and down the football field."

That fullback will be Adam Dach. Dach led all freshmen fullbacks in the nation last season with 906 yards on the ground and was named freshman all-American by the Sporting News.

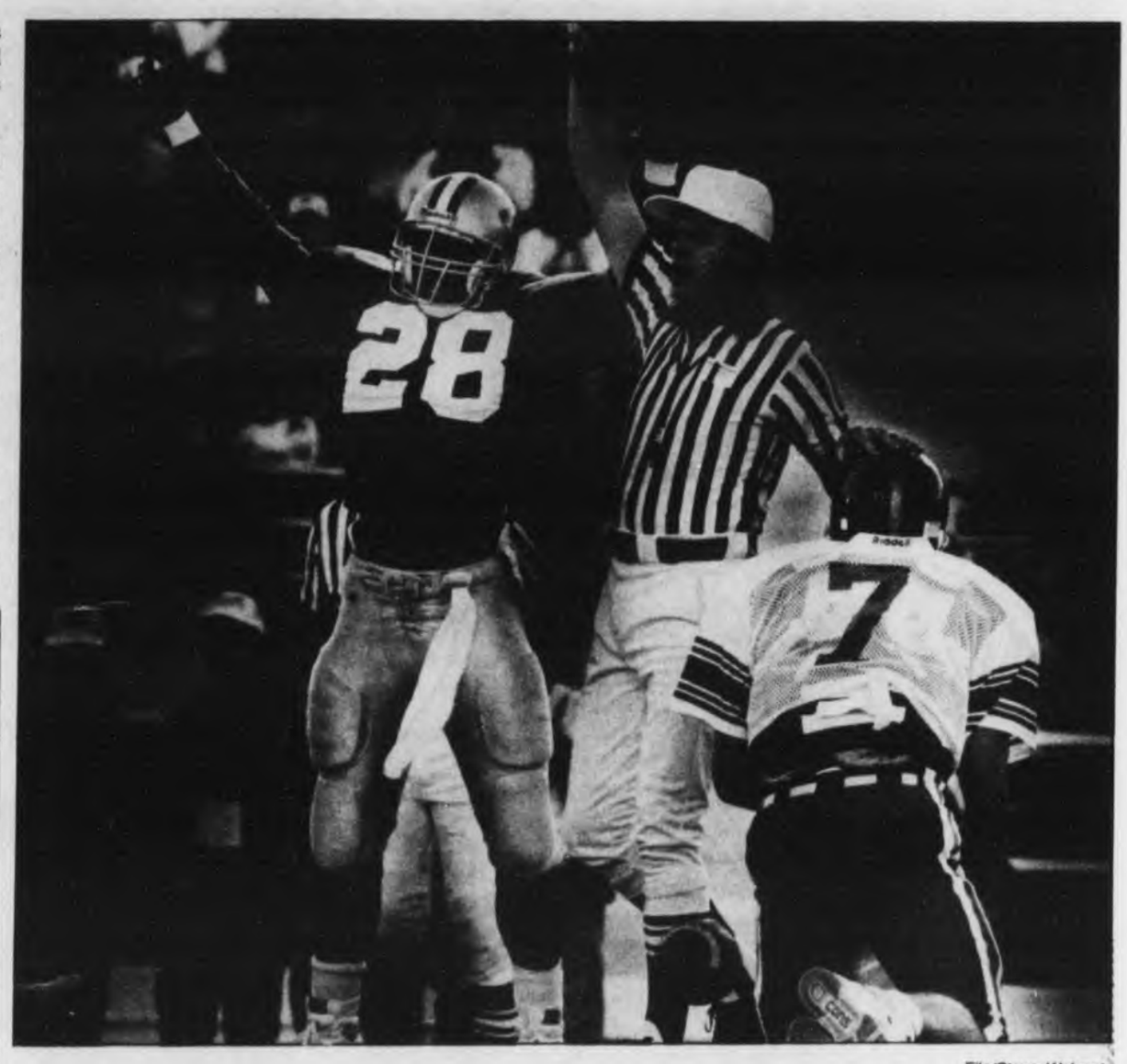
In the backfield with Dach will be quarterback Stacey Robinson and halfbacks Tyrone Isaac and Mike Strasser.

"They have Robinson at quarterback and they've said he has matured and come alive lately," Snyder said. "He's not turning over the football and in that offense that's saying something. And Dach is not just a tough runner but a tough blocker.

"They'll make you play good defense. We need to make our reads. If they dive, take the dive, and if they pitch, take the pitch. Our defense needs to be disciplined."

K-State has been fairly solid defensively so far this season. Freshman redshirt Chris Patterson has been impressive since taking over for the injured Jeff Lowe at one line-

■ See **'CATS,** Page 10



File/Steve Wolgast

The K-State defense, anchored by the likes of defensive end Maurice Henry (28), faces a tough test Saturday when Northern Illinois brings its wishbone offense to KSU Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m.

Cobb likely starter at QB

K-State coach Bill Snyder said on his weekly radio call-in show Thursday night that Chris Cobb will "in all likelihood be our starting quarterback Saturday."

Neither Cobb, with a twisted ankle, or Paul Watson, with a minor concussion, were able to practice much this week. In addition Carl Straw, the starter in the season opener, did not practice for the second week in a row.

"(Cobb) was the last one on the practice field this week and he was also able to make some things happen when he was in there last week (against Northern Iowa)," Snyder said.

K-State Wildcats vs. Northern Illinois Huskies

Game Time: 1:10 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-2; Northern Illinois 1-1.
Series Record: First meeting.
Notes: Bill Snyder will be looking for his first victory at K-State ... K-State looks to break its losing streak of 15 games, the longest in NCAA Division I-A ... the Huskies are a Division I-A foe and are an Independent with no conference affiliation ... Northern Illinois' lone victory came against Fullerton State, 26-17 ... Huskie coach Jerry Pettibone was considered for the K-State head coaching job last season when Stan Parrish resigned ... Pettibone, an Oklahoma graduate, is in his fifth year and is 19-26-1 overall ... Fort Riley Day will be celebrated Saturday.

Gallon seeing playing time early



File/Steve Wolgast

Eric Gallon (1), after sitting out as a Proposition 48 casualty last year, is turning some heads this season at the fullback position.

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Most football players who are Proposition 48 casualties their freshmen year aren't able to come back the next year and play immediately.

For K-State's Eric Gallon, the story is just the opposite.

Gallon had to sit out his freshman year because he failed to meet the academic guidelines of Prop. 48. But the sophomore from Lakeland, Fla., has made an immediate impact in his first year of eligibility.

Gallon was unable to suit up in a Wildcat uniform until this fall. So, for him to see playing time this year, he had to prove his ability in the limited practice time he has seen.

"It was based on me coming in to two-a-days and learning the offense to determine whether I was going to play or not," Gallon said. "Last year, I was disappointed every game. I was mad at myself because I couldn't be out on the field.

"I told myself 'When I get the chance to play I'm going to try my hardest.'"

He has definitely done something right, since he has played in both of the Wildcats games this year. In the Arizona State game, Gallon ran the ball for 10 yards and caught three passes for 15 yards. Against Northern Iowa, he had 32 yards receiving and rushed for 19.

Even though the Wildcats are 0-2 and are coming off a heartbreaking 10-8 loss to Northern Iowa, Gallon feels it hasn't been that hard for the team to have a good attitude for each of the games.

"Coach Synder knows what we can do and we know what we can't do, so we have to go out and rebound off this loss and practice hard for Northern Illinois," he said. "It isn't that difficult, because we know we can do it and if we can iron out the little things, we are going to get better."

Along with Sonny Ray Jones and Curtis Madden, Gallon is fighting for the starting job at fullback. He says that instead of each one of them trying to be better than the next, they all try to help each other get better.

"We let each other know that we've got to get better and we help each other. The competition is great," Gallon said.

The season is still young, and Gallon thinks it is too early for anyone to feel that this team isn't going to be good.

Winless Baylor ready for 'Hawks

By The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The Baylor Bears will get a second shot at a Big Eight school and a third attempt at their first victory of the season Saturday when they host a Kansas squad that seems to be on the rise.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Baylor, which was 4-0 in nonconference games last year, is 0-2 in 1989 after losing to Oklahoma, 33-7, and to Georgia, 15-3. The Jayhawks, 1-10 last year in Coach Glen Mason's first year, are 2-1 with victories over Montana State and Kent State and a 33-28 loss to Louisville after squandering an early lead.

Baylor's halting start has been a disappointment for a team that was expected to challenge for the Southwest Conference title.

"The Georgia game was one we certainly could have won," said Coach Grant Teaff. "We just failed to do the things it takes to win. Turnovers, penalties and a good case of frustration were all too obvious. In evaluating the penalties, I came to some firm conclusions and the only thing I'll say is it was not what it appeared to be and the only other comments I'll make will be through proper channels."

The Bears handed the Jayhawks one of their most frustrating losses of 1988. It was the season-opener and the Bears dominated the game offensively, rolling up 380 yards compared to 160 for Kansas. But the Jayhawks held a 14-3 halftime lead and were ahead 14-12 when Baylor's Charles Perry scored on a 13-yard run with 1:36 remaining.

"We played a great game against Baylor," Mason said. "We were totally outmanned. And we will be totally outmanned Saturday night. We're going to have to play way over our heads and get some help from Baylor."

The Bears are 20-point favorites.

Spikers lose 5th straight

From Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA — It hasn't happened very often. In fact it happened for only the seventh time in 33 meetings, but Wichita State pulled off another victory against the K-State volleyball team at Heskett Center in Wichita Thursday night.

The Shockers swept the K-State spikers, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-10, to run the Wildcats' losing streak to 15 straight games.

"Mentally we're not always showing up," said K-State coach Scott Nelson, "therefore, we're having trouble covering our responsibilities.

"As a result, some of our younger players are getting a chance to get some experience, which is the only bright spot."

In the first game, the Wildcats were down, 13-5, but then fought back to get within one point, before finally losing, 15-12.

The struggle to get back into game one wore on the K-State

■ See **SPIKERS,** Page 10

Harriers to open season at Iowa State Invitational

By Dan Wicker
Sports Writer

K-State's men and women's cross country teams open the season a bit later than usual Saturday in Ames at the Iowa State Invitational.

The two teams will be in their best shape ever this early in the season, said Coach John Capriotti. He said he is excited to see what the hard summer training will yield for his squads.

The women's success is going to depend on the leadership of three seniors and how well two sophomores compete.

The seniors, Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives, are all very anxious for the season to get under way.

"They are ready for the season to begin," Capriotti said. "They are the backbone of the team."

The other two top spots will probably be filled with sophomores Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber. Haskin is the top runner from the squad a year ago. She led the team with an impressive third-place finish at the Big Eight championships.

Treiber, who has been running very well in practice, will probably round out the top five. Treiber is the Big Eight 3,000-meter champion from last spring.

The rest of the women could break into the top five at any time, Capriotti said. The three pushing the pack include Renee Russell, Paulette Staats and Jennifer Hillier.

"All the girls are running very well," Capriotti said. "Everything is basically on hold right now. I just want to see them compete.

"I am anxious to see them at full strength to see how they compete with other teams and how they stack up against each other," he said.

On the men's side, K-State is going to have to pick up for the loss of Jan Jonsson, one of the top returnees from a year ago. Jonsson, a native of Sweden, was unable to return to K-State due to illness. But Capriotti said he believes he has the personnel to make up for the loss of Jonsson.

Seniors Pat Hessini and David Warders, junior David Keller and sophomore Ron Smith have all been training hard together and will contend for the top spot on the team Saturday.

"They are all running very well," Capriotti said. "We have got some good competition and are running well together."

The No. 5 spot on the men's side is wide open and five men have a shot at it, he said.

There are four returnees in Kevin Lashley, Steve Christensen, Jason Goertzen and Joe Bonnaeu, and newcomer freshman Pat Goebel.

Goebel, who won the 5A state cross country title at Wichita-Carroll last year, has been a pleasant preseason surprise, Capriotti said.

"I thought for sure we would redshirt him, but the way he is running in practice, he could break into the top five any time," he said.

Both K-State squads should get a good look at some of their Big Eight competition from this weekend race, which will also be scored as a dual between Iowa State and K-State.

"The competition is always good at Iowa State," Capriotti said. "Iowa State will probably be No. 1 in the nation when the rankings come out. I want to see how we can compete.

"Another reason we go to Ames is because that is where conference will be held, and we can get a good feel of the course," he said.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Cross country coach John Capriotti talks with sophomore harrier Janet Haskin before a recent practice. Capriotti and the 'Cats' cross country squad are in action this weekend at the Iowa State Invitational.

FloJo accused of taking drugs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Florence Griffith Joyner, accused by Darrell Robinson of buying growth hormones from him, on Thursday called the sprinter "a compulsive, crazy, lying, lunatic."

"I don't do drugs," Griffith Joyner said. "I never have taken any drugs. I don't believe in them. It's a false accusation."

Robinson detailed his dealings with the 1988 Olympic heroine and other track and field athletes and coaches, including Carl Lewis, in the West German magazine Stern. Robinson repeated the charges Thursday on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Griffith Joyner, accompanied by her husband Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic triple jump champion, and business manager Gordon Baskin, flew from her California home to New York for the early morning show in hopes of meeting her accuser. Robinson failed to show up, but the two confronted each other via a hookup from his Toronto home, and the rhetoric was bitter.

"How can you have the nerve ... to tell a false lie?" Griffith Joyner said angrily.

"She says she didn't take them (drugs)," Robinson said. "It's my word against hers."

"You admitted taking drugs and why do you want to implicate other athletes?" Griffith Joyner said.

Robinson, who reportedly received at least $25,000 for the magazine story, published Thursday, and money for appearing on the TV show, insisted he was "not doing it just for the money."

"The money issue isn't an issue," he said. "I am sick and tired of hearing everyone saying they're clean."

Robinson, the 1986 national champion at 400 meters and the 1982 and 1985 runner-up, contended in the magazine story that Griffith Joyner asked him to get growth hormones for her last year, because "I have connections."

He said she paid him $2,000 in 20 $100 bills and the transaction took place in mid-March 1988 on Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Robinson alleges that Griffith Joyner asked him to look into the cost of the hormones. He said that, when he told her it would cost "$2,000 for 10 cubic centimeters," she said, "That's crazy."

He quotes Griffith Joyner as saying, "If you want to make a million, you've got to invest a few thousand."

Robinson says that a few days later, Griffith Joyner gave him a "wad of 20 hundred-dollar bills."

"I never gave him a dime for anything," Griffith Joyner said. "Why meet him on Venice Boulevard? The only place I met him was on the track. I have never run into Darrell on the street.

"I don't know how he's going to back this up."

This was not the first time that drug accusations were made about Griffith Joyner, who rocketed into international fame in 1988 after being a world-class runner for years.

Bunker opens 2nd season as golf coach



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Golf coach Russ Bunker is beginning his second year at K-State with the first weekend of action today and Sunday.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State golf coach Russ Bunker hopes the second year is a charm as the Wildcats' men's and women's teams prepare to open the season this weekend.

Bunker, entering his second season at the helm, takes his women's squad to Minneapolis today for the University of Minnesota-hosted Lady Northern Invitational.

The women's team has never finished higher than eighth place in the Big Eight Tournament and this year hopes to end the drought.

Making up the women's squad will be top returner Chris Adams, junior from Beaver, Okla.; Adena Hagedorn, sophomore from Manhattan; Theresa Coyle, sophomore from Omaha, Neb.; Jill Zientara, senior from Lawrence; and a freshman recruit from Hutchinson, Ashley Johnson.

"The women's team will see a lot of teams from the Big Ten Conference," Bunker said. "I hope we see bigger improvement from the women. They have some added experience."

The men, who have not finished higher than eighth in the conference tourney in the last 13 years, will open the season Sunday at the University of Colorado Fox Acres Golf Invitational at Red Feathers Lake, Colo. The women's tournament ends play Sunday, while the men will compete through Tuesday.

The K-State men have everyone back from last season and will be represented by Jeff Sedorcek, senior from Kansas City, Kan.; Brett Vuillemen, sophomore from Kansas City, Kan.; T.A. Fowler, senior from Rockford, Ill.; John Shields, senior from St. Louis; and Brad Stephens, sophomore from Oklahoma City.

"We'll be most interested in seeing how we compete with other teams in District V," Bunker said of the men's tourney. "Colorado, Missouri and Wichita State will all be there. I think a top-five finish for us would be very good."

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Party

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"Kansas law prohibits the consumption of alcohol on state property," Beckom told the meeting of living group presidents. "The stadium, the lot, the grounds around it are state property."

The consumption of alcoholic beverages is legal in three areas of the athletic complex. These areas, designated by the Board of Regents, are:

- The Wildcat Legends Room and the adjacent hallway in Bramlage Coliseum,
- The Big Eight room of the football offices,
- A fenced-in plot of land in the northwest corner of the stadium complex.

To serve alcohol in any of the legal areas, a sponsoring agent or department must apply to the state office of Alcohol and Beverage Control for a temporary license.

If a permit is granted, a copy is given to the Riley County Police Department and the campus police. The permit must be posted or available during the event. One person can apply for a temporary license only three times a year.

Ted Ayres, general counsel for the Board of Regents, said alcohol may be consumed in 12 areas throughout campus. Use of the stadium parking lot would be a "liberal interpretation" of the rules, he said.

Tom Hanna, of the Topeka ABC office, said ABC records show no application for a temporary license by the athletic department for last Saturday's pre-game party. The campus police also show no record of a permit being issued to the athletic department.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the department had no plans to add the stadium parking lot to the list of campus sites where alcohol may be served.

"We have no plans to go outside of what's allowed by law," Miller said.

Hugo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were downed in some spots and water flooded roads. Stop lights and neon lights were knocked out in Myrtle Beach.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

attack and the Widcats were never really into the second game, losing, 15-6.

In the third game, the Shockers were at game point for nine straight serves, as K-State continually forced side outs, but the Wildcats couldn't hold off long enough.

"Wichita State played very solid the entire match," Nelson said. "At points they even played very well."

Nelson cited the play of freshmen Melanie Scott and Julie James.

"As far as our younger players, Melanie Scott played as well as our middle blocker in the last two games," Nelson said. "And I thought Julie James gave us a couple of sparks on defense, especially in the third game."

The spikers return home and play their next match at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against Missouri-Kansas City in Ahearn Field House.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

backer spot.

Patterson, a native of Miami, Fla., whose brother Greg is a defensive back, leads the Wildcats in tackles with 18. He was named the K-State Defensive Player of the Week after his performance against Northern Iowa.

Free safety Erick Harper is next with 15 tackles and he is followed by ends Elijah Alexander and Maurice Henry, who have 15 and 14 respectively.

The Huskie defense specializes in taking the ball away. Northern Illinois forced four first-half Nebraska fumbles in Lincoln and were tied, 17-17, at halftime before the Cornhuskers woke up and finished with a 48-17 victory.

Northern Illinois ranks second in the nation in turnover margin at plus-five per ball game. The Huskies have recovered six of their opponents' fumbles while giving up only one.

The 'Cats, on the other hand, have had fumble-itis, coughing up eight in two games; but they have been lucky enough to have only lost two.

The Huskie defense is led by all-American candidate, linebacker Ron Delisi. Delisi was fifth in the nation with 171 tackles last season and was voted an honorable mention all-American.

Also selected to the same team was cornerback Brett Tucker. Tucker had five interceptions (17th in the nation) and 70 tackles last year.

"They are a very sound defensive football team with a lot of experience," Snyder said. "(Coach) Jerry Pettibone has done a tremendous job there. He's been through the tough times and he now has developed a fine Division I football team."

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Coach Snyder,

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Oozeball Returns to KSU for 2 days of filthy dirty fun!

Sept. 30-Oct. 1

Team entry forms and additonal information Available at Union Candy Counter, and the Hollis House (Registration Deadline Sept. 22)

KSU Student Foundation

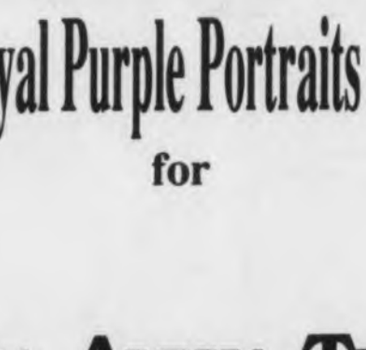
Royal Purple Portraits . . . for

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SALE



on

ALL 1989 BIKES

SAVE from $20 to $100
Mountain Bikes start at $165
10 Speeds $115
All Shorts & Tops ½ Price
All bikes are *professionally assembled.*

GREEN THUMB BIKES

1101 Waters 539-1515 Across from Alco Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

1 Announcements

Return of the 60 oz. Pitcher at BAYSTREET!

$2

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

BALLOON BOUTIQUE. Put some sunshine in someone's day, send them a bright balloon bouquet. We deliver 539-0106.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Lt. Milburn 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa.

FOR YOUR convenience— Now open Thursday night until 8p.m., Green Thumb Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FRAMING ONCE again available at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Tuesday— Saturday 20% discount through September.

HERBAL WEIGHT control program. No drugs. No exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

STUDENTS IN HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

Saturday, Sept. 23
8 a.m.-Noon
K-STATE UNION
Second Floor

Sponsored by: M.A.S.H./AED

Health Professionals discussing: Abortion, AIDS, Death and Dying, Career Choices, Issues in Health, and preparation for professional school.

All Pre-Professional health Students Welcome
Questions? 532-6436

2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM FOR single. No pets. $150 includes heat. 502 Osage. 1-494-2756 evenings.

(Continued on page 11)

Without God, it's a vicious circle.



In a world too often ruled by war, hunger, disease and inhumanity, the Presbyterian Church believes there is hope. Join us and grow in the faith and fellowship of Jesus Christ.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth
Worship services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

QUALITY COFFEE, FRESH PASTRIES

TRY US FOR A GREAT START TO YOUR DAY.

CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF FRESH BREWED COFFEE AND PASTRIES BAKED DAILY IN THE STORE.

ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE

CLASSIC CAFE, CLASSIC COFFEE

BREAKFAST COUPON

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE AND ANY PASTRY

ONLY $1.50

OFFER GOOD 7-11 a.m. W/COUPON *EXPIRES 9-30-89*

OPEN 7 a.m. DAILY 618 N. MANHATTAN-AGGIEVILLE

(Continued from page 10)

5 Automobile for Sale

1967 MGB new top, new tires, $1,700. 537-4752.

1969 FIREBIRD, Pontiac 400 V-8, automatic, mags, radial tires, $2,700. 776-0011, ask for John.

1970 VW Bug best offer: Engine rebuilt, body/ interior nice. 537-0550 Michelle or see at People's Heritage Savings.

1976 ELECTRICAL Buick. Need to see to appreciate. 539-8608.

1977 CORDOBA, needs body work, $500 or best offer. Must sell. Free puppies, will be house dogs. 539-0106 or 537-0528.

1979 DODGE Aspen station wagon. Needs some work. $500 or make offer. 776-4727.

1982 NISSAN 200 SX, excellent condition, 83,000 miles, AM/FM equalizer, new speakers, computer, all powered, $3,100. 776-2279 evenings.

1982 VW Scirocco five-speed, AM/FM cassette, perfect body and interior. Needs engine repair. Must sell. Only $1,300. Call 539-7890.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug. Evenings, 539-5828.

6 Child Care

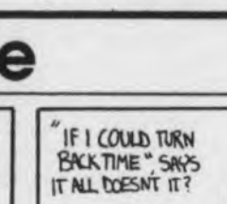
ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy——caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
BIG Screen TV rental
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



AT COMPATIBLE, 10Mhz, 1.44 and 1.2Meg drives, 220V EGA monitor, 40 Meg HD. $1,650. 539-2472.

EPSON QX-10. 64k RAM, monitor. Lots of software, including word processors, spreadsheets and more. Great for term papers. 776-6893.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext Bk. 1797.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S, Manhattan Town Center. Wait staff. Must be able to work at least 25 hours/ week. Weekday availability preferred. Apply in person 2-4p.m. Thursday, Friday or Monday.

EARN EXTRA money, ambitious persons, part-time, call for appointment. 1-292-4677 between 4-6p.m.

EXTRA INCOME. Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

FARM HELP needed, experience with combine, farm equipment and livestock necessary. Call before 8a.m. and after 8p.m. (913)456-7215.

FREE SPRING Break Vacation! Fraternities and Sororities welcome. Organize a small group of friends or campus-wide event. Earn high commissions and free trips! For more information call Steve at: 1-800-826-9100.

HELP WANTED tree planting. State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road. Only full-time students need to apply. All mornings and Monday and Wednesday afternoon help needed. Starting pay is $3.50.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

**** SKI ****
COLORADO
Winter Park Resort is offering seasonal job opportunities. Free skiing plus other benefits. Interviewers will be in: Hays, KS Sept. 26 & 27-Days Inn; Topeka, KS Sept. 28 & 29 Howard Johnson's South; Wichita, KS Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-Holiday Inn East Call now for appt. Walk-ins welcome. (303) 726-5514 EOE/ MF

JOIN THE Crew!!! Pyramid Pizza wants you to join the crew. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for counter and delivery personnel. Very flexible hours, good pay and a great work atmosphere. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

EARN $2,000-$4,000
Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn $2,000 to $4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 11.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing, typing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), phone number and time available for interview to: P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

RELIABLE SITTER in my home two nights a week. Own transportation necessary. 539-7498.

TACO BELL is looking for motivated people to fill day and evening part-time shifts. Please apply in person at Taco Bell, Claflin and Westport Road.

TEMPORARY OFFICE Help Wanted. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for temporary student office help. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should have good general office skills, including typing and filing. Experience with computers helpful. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sheran DeMonbrun, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 25, 1989.

UFM OFFICE Assistant, 1-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Computer experience and organizational skills required. Secretarial training helpful. Work-study preferred. EOE. 539-8763.

YARD WORKER needed (weeding, mowing, etc.). Several hours for next few weekends, $4.25/ hour. Call after 5p.m. 539-7864.

9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till midnight.

SEAFOOD BUFFET... crab legs, spiced shrimp, baked fish, deviled crab, salad bar, dessert, much more. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

Steak Nite Tonight.
Filets • Ribeyes
Sirloins • London Broil
Just $5.99
NO COUPON NECESSARY
The Chef 111 S. 4th

10 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, 1535 Campus, Saturday, Sept. 23, 8a.m. to ?

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT in Manhattan. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Easy access to KSU. (913)463-5321.

HOUSE. ONE-HALF block off campus, two-bedroom, adjoining bath. Carpeted kitchen, laundry, part utilities. Competitive with apartments. 537-7395.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. You repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 149 for current repo list.

NO MORE rent! Own your own home: 14x60, 1984 custom made trailer, two-bedroom, one bath, must see. Call 776-9535.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: CHRYSLER keys in Durland Hall. Please claim in Durland 142.

FOUND: MALE two-year-old orange and white Brittany. Found 14th and Poyntz dragging chain. Taken to shelter. 539-4513.

FRIENDLY FEMALE terrier mix found Tuesday by Kansas Farm Bureau. Medium size, tan longish hair. Call Miriam or Tim, 537-9284.

LOST: FIVE keys on red key foB, $25 reward. Call lost keys at 537-4993 after 6p.m.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GOV'T SURPLUS
Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
St.Marys Surplus Sales
1-437-2734

FOR SALE: Brown hide-a-bed. Mattress and springs. Reasonable. Telephone 539-7779.

FULL SIZE mattress and springs set for sale for $40. 776-9517.

PRE-OWNED SEWING machines at little as $49. Bernina House, 330 N. 4th. 537-8919.

TWO TWIN-SIZE Futons with navy covers. Call 539-4863 evenings or leave message.

Airport Flea Market
OPEN SAT. 8-6, SUN. 10-5
Need household merchandise?
Furniture? We have it.
Ft. Riley Blvd. & follow signs.
PRIDE CO. 776-6906

DORM BASKETS
To help you put it all together.
Only $8.00
BASKET WORKS 539-7499 4th & Osage

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, 8,000 miles. Best offer. 1-456-2315.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD550. 5,500 miles. Great bike. 776-6893.

1983 YAMAHA Special. 5,000 miles, 50cc. Black, excellent shape, $325. 1-456-2704.

1986 HONDA Spree, 13 months old, extra clean. $350. 537-7852.

TAKARA TRIBUTE, Sport/ touring bicycle, 20" frame, Alloy wheels, specialized tires, excellent condition, $200. 537-8436.

16 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY KEYBOARD amp system, KB-100, excellent condition. 1-456-2315.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Strings & Sticks
Buy one set get second set 1/2 price
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

17 Parties-n-more

DELTA DELTA Delta, There will be no Shelta from the River Function '89 at 5p.m. Love, Phi Delts.

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $168
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE $173
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK $176
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK $209
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
Ski & Beach Breaks Sunchase Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

18 Personals

AZD NIKKI M.— Happy 20th Birthday!

CHERI BERI— Happy Birthday! It's going to be an Amaretto night! We love you! Jinvodka, AXL, B.A. Krueger.

GOODNOW NEIGHBORHOOD Association annual meeting. Sept. 25, Monday, 7p.m. RLDS church, 401 Vattier. 776-6159.

KFWC— I Love You. —Gynaphur.

SIGMA CHIS M.P., T.M., J.V.: We've got the arrow if you'll be our beaus, with that combination anything goes. We've been getting ready, we've primped and tanned, so get set for a night that will be out of hand! Saturday night will be the best with Pi Phi and Sigma Chi above the rest! Love, Pi Phi Datee S.R., H.D., K.J.

THETA XI Party Dates. Grab your shades and we will provide the rest for our first party is sure to be the best! We will party till the tide goes out and then you'll see what the Theta Xi Beach Club is all about. The Men of Theta Xi.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, seven weeks old, very loveable. Call Lynn 537-7448 or 1-457-2109.

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, have shots. $150. 537-1025.

ATTENTION SNAKE owners: White mice for sale. 1-468-3552.

GIGANTIC BURMISE Python: Show quality. 532-5387.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SEWING OF all kinds, alterations, mending. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References. Satisfaction guaranteed.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING, editing, cassette transcription, etc., by professional secretary. Call Cathy at 539-5998 after 5p.m.

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. Student discounts. We pick up and deliver. 1-238-4667 or 1-762-4302.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

LASERPRINTING, TYPING, data entry, resumes, posters, time rental, support, discount software. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

TYPESETTING, PRINTING, Laminating, faxcimile— Fast, quality service. Economy Printers, 530 Fremont. 776-5208.

23 Roommate Wanted

FARMHOUSE $162.50/ month, one-half utilities, with male graduate student. 539-3604 ask for Erik.

FEMALE, OWN room. $150/ month plus utilities. No deposit. Furnished. 539-9284.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE, NON-SMOKER needed immediately, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3799.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid, reasonable. Call between 5-7p.m. 539-5425.

SEMESTER SUBLEASE— Close to Aggieville and campus. Own room. $160 a month plus one-half electricity. 776-7687, ask for Paul.

26 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available in December, $245, all utilities paid. 539-7194.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER for sale, $75. Call 776-2495.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

LOCAL COLLEGE rock band needs strong tenor vocalist who can play rhythm guitar. 537-1770 after 5p.m.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

HAVING RESTORED HIS RELATIONSHIP WITH CHARMIN AND GOTTEN THE FIRST DATE OUT OF THE WAY... JEFFREY PRACTICES EXPLAINING TO THE GUYS THAT HE IS NOT WHIPPED... →



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

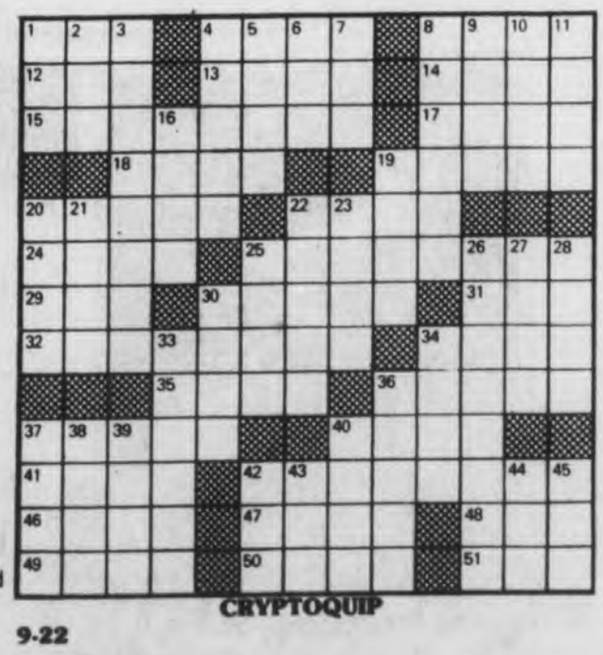
ACROSS
1 Cartographer's work
4 Fox or Rabbit
8 Brixton bye-bye
12 Keats output
13 Italia's capital
14 "Woe is me!"
15 Increased, price-wise
17 Skirt length
18 Actress Jackson
19 Opera's Callas
20 Bloodhound's clue
22 Critic Pauline
24 It waits for no man
25 Phoned
29 Vichy water
30 Automaton
31 NW state
32 Appeared unexpectedly
34 Apartment
35 "Camino —"
36 Foyers
37 Peeled
40 Catch some Zs
41 Way out
42 Found
46 Spring period
47 Diarist Frank
48 Exploit
49 Whirlpool
50 Tasty
51 Rave's opposite

DOWN
1 May honoree
2 Nabokov novel
3 Got happier
4 Baseballer George
5 Cycled
6 Earth-bound bird
7 Run-DMC's music
8 Sonora snack
9 Infamous apple reddener
10 Prepare for takeoff
11 Europe's neighbor
16 Welles role
19 Tuna sandwich
20 Pas
21 Trendy so-long
22 Afghanistan capital
23 Crooked
25 Musical windup
26 In fancy duds
27 Russian river
28 Fido and Tabby
30 Bagpipe part
33 Cute
34 Disconcert
36 Sharpened
37 Soccer great
38 Gave the boot
39 Peel
40 007 foe
42 Child's game
43 First "numero"
44 Olympics team monogram
45 Corral

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-22



CRYPTOQUIP

9-22

DXCLQLIWT CXRMXDT QRSJXDXM RS SJX VJWDVJ UID R URLSJ-SI-URLSJ ZXXSLAQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEWS HEADLINE: BIRDSHOP OWNER-TURNED THEATRICAL PRODUCER ACCUSED OF FOWL PLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G

NASA continues BioServe funding

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Members of the Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies program on Thursday discussed plans for several experiments, some of which will be conducted by astronauts aboard the space shuttle in June 1990.

Terry C. Johnson, director of biology, said he recently met with NASA officials in Washington, D.C., to update them on the progress of the biological research being conducted by K-State BioServe researchers.

NASA, which originally planned to fund the BioServe program for five years, has apparently decided to extend funding for an indefinite period of time.

"There's going to be an explosion of opportunity," Johnson said.

"We could potentially fly an experiment on the shuttle every six months," he said.

Scientists are becoming more prevalent in NASA's astronaut corps.

"I expect to see K-Staters conducting experiments on a space station someday. Nothing would make me happier," Johnson said.

The purpose of shuttle pilots is changing to that of becoming bus drivers, he said.

"Soon, no one will be very concerned about the shuttle," Johnson said. "They'll want to know what's going on on the space station."

Scientists are anxious to conduct long-term, zero-gravity experiments on a space station in order to monitor the progress of an experiment for a period of months or years, he said. Experiments can be only be monitored for a few days under zero-gravity conditions on the space shuttle missions.

The program, which basically has been in a development stage, is now capable of determining its own future, Johnson said.

"We've shed our diapers and now we're ready for training shoes," he said.

Prevention program reorganizing to include new system of redress

By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

K-State's sexual violence prevention program is reorganizing to include a paid staff member, a new system of resolving disputes and a program designed to educate the student body and the public.

The Sexual Violence Prevention program is just one of the many programs the Women's Resource Center offers to promote academic and personal well-being of K-State students and the public.

"A particular interest this year is the launching of the ongoing Sexual Violence Prevention program," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center located in Holton 206. "I am really excited about it because it really is evidence of an institutional commitment to making this a good place for women to be."

"Last spring a task force that had been working for about two years finished work on a policy prohibiting sexual violence," Davis said. "It is a splendid policy. It allows a student to use an administrative process to bring a complaint against another student for acts of sexual violence so that someone who does not wish to resort to criminal law can ask the University to intervene on his behalf."

The policy now in effect at K-State is intended to reduce much of the hassle that previously accompanied the resolution of a sexual violence or harassment complaint.

"We try to improve the image of women as seen on campus so they won't feel threatened."
—Rachel Buscher office assistant, Women's Resource Center

"The task force really bent over backwards to make the process as painless as possible to go through while making it a fair process for anyone who happens to be accused," Davis said.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, authorized the money recommended by the task force to allow the center to do an ongoing sexual violence prevention program.

"So we have a new position we are looking to fill. That person will be devoted to educating the community about this policy and about the nature and consequences of sexual violence," Davis said.

The program will begin Monday. As part of the program, the movie "The Accused," a film about a rape case, will be shown to the freshman seminar classes.

The film will be shown four times in hopes to reach about 800 students. Discussions will follow each showing and the classes, each with about 15 students, will discuss questions raised by the film.

"If the film is as effective with students as I think it will be, then I'm going to see if we could possibly do a campus-wide showing," Davis said.

Rachel Buscher, sophomore in international business and office assistant at the Women's Resource Center, said, "We are basically a support network. If students need something, they can give us a call and we will see what we can do to help them out."

"We are organizing several support groups for people to get involved with. We try to improve the image of women as seen on campus so they won't feel threatened. I'm not saying that the image of women on campus is bad, but I think some women don't see themselves as equals. We try to encourage them that they are," Buscher said.

The Women's Resource Center offers support, advocacy, and referral services to individuals experiencing difficult times. Peer study and support groups are sponsored by the center with a variety of groups each semester. Groups now forming are Surviving Homesickness, Women Returning to School, Single Parents Support, Sexual Assault Survivor Support, Women Writers and Appreciating Diversity.

Women's Resource Center staff are available to provide a variety of educational presentations and workshops to living groups, student organizations and classes. This semester the center is offering presentations on reproductive freedom, women in non-traditional fields, image and self-projection for women, media images for women, women as leaders, peer harassment, sexual harassment and sexual violence prevention.

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.



532-6555

Pacino, Barkin well cast in Sea of Love

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

The Harold Becker production of "Sea of Love" stars Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin as two people who are supposed to be on the opposite ends of the law.

The film opens with Detective Frank Keller, played by Pacino, making a large bust on the 20th anniversary of his first day of duty. After the arrest, Keller returns to the car where he finds another unsuspecting criminal who should have been a part of the group bust he just made. The man is wanted for two accounts of grand theft auto, but since he has his young son with him, Pacino decides not to arrest him.

Review

"Catch you later," Pacino says.

Despite reminders that his 20 years of service now make him eligible for retirement, Keller is determined to remain with the force. The stereotypical cop, Keller is divorced and drinks heavily. His former wife, Denise, is now married to another detective, an acquaintance of Keller's.

Keller is paired with another detective named Sherman, played by John Goodman of the television sitcom "Roseanne." Together, they set out to find the most recent serial murderer.

The case involves a murderer who leaves the victims, all males, naked and face down on a bed. In his coverage of each scene, Keller finds, aside from fingerprints, an old record of the song "Sea of Love." Lipstick-stained cigarettes are also found in at least one crime scene.

Among the list of suspects is Helen Cruger, played by Ellen Barkin. Going undercover as a printer, Keller begins an investigation that turns into an affair.

Insisting that she is innocent, Keller quickly decides Cruger doesn't merit investigation and doesn't even get fingerprint samples to compare to the ones found at the scenes.

As all other suspects have been proven innocent, Sherman encourages an investigation of Cruger, but Keller just pushes on in search of more suspects. As more are found, Sherman forgets about Cruger and begins concentrating on the new possibilities.

If you've seen any previews of this movie, then you are sure to go into the theater suspecting Helen Cruger. I saw the previews, but as the movie progressed, I found myself accusing virtually everyone of being the murderer, including a woman who was in the movie a total of probably five minutes.

When the movie began winding down and I knew the killer would be revealed soon, I relaxed in the knowledge that no matter who the murderer was, I was guaranteed not to be surprised because, at some point or another, I had accused everyone in the film.

I wasn't the only one to be inconsistent in my accusations. On occasion, even Keller challenges the innocence of his latest love interest, and at one point in the movie he becomes convinced she is guilty.

"Catch you later," he tells her as he told the criminal and his son at the beginning of the movie.

One of the next scenes shows Barkin playing the most eerie of all her scenes, which is saying a lot considering the spooky woman she plays.

"Catch you later," she says as she steps out of the shadows. "What's that suppose to mean? Is that some kind of brush-off, Frank?"

The ending is such that everyone will be surprised, no matter who you accuse, from Cruger to Keller, from the delivery boy to the woman who was in the movie for five mintues.

Pacino was well-cast as the boozing, yet dedicated, detective, off-set by his comedian-like partner John Goodman. As Helen, the mysterious and somewhat spooky lady, Barkin is more than convincing. In a movie reminiscent of "Jagged Edge," Barkin adds to the tension with her portrayal of a woman as bizarre as Glenn Close in "Fatal Attraction."

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Flinthills Fest

Crafts, music and storytellers made the second annual Flinthills Festival a step back in time this weekend. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the low 70s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph early. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Clear tonight, with the low near 40.



Illinois' wishbone was too much for the 'Cats to handle this weekend. See Page 8.

Monday
September 25, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 20

Kansas State
Collegian

U.S. site for next summit

Baker says Soviet Union still a military threat

By The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday that the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.

Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons and the signing of six accords Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union still was "a military threat."

"I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev since Bush took office, although the two met in New York between's Bush's election and his inauguration.

Baker will meet twice with Shevardnadze to plan the summit, a senior U.S. official said Sunday night as Baker flew to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly. The first session will be in the Soviet Union in November or December, said the offical, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

He said if the two sides are unable to conclude a strategic weapons reduction treaty by the time Bush and Gorbachev meet, "certainly a summit will move it forward — or should."

In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a demand that the United States agree to curb work on "Star Wars" before conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Baker told a news conference Saturday the Soviet decision could speed conclusion of START, which would cut long-range strategic arms by 30 to 50 percent.

Taking on domestic critics Sunday, Baker said, "There was a lot of criticisms in advance of this ministerial (meeting) that I hope is absolutely gone now because we have made some really fundamental progress."

The most influential critic, Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another interview program, but did not recant.

"The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive ... but I still think there are a number of steps that should be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He specifically mentioned the Democratic call for more financial aid to Poland and expanded trade with the Soviet Union as areas needing more attention.

Baker also urged Congress to approve Bush's full budget request for Star Wars development.

"We still (are) every bit as committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative as we were before," he said.

Police officers may not demand identification without cause

From Staff and Wire Reports

A court ruling that tavern patrons need not prove their age with identification when police officers demand it has led to a "backing off" by some law enforcement officials in Kansas.

In a decision Wednesday, Douglas County District Judge Jean Shephard said two Lawrence police officers conducted an illegal search and seizure before arresting 19-year-old Abbie J. Bernstein. She was arrested at the Free State Brewery in downtown Lawrence.

While the case is under appeal, agents of the state Alcohol and Beverage Control office "might just have to back off," said Tom Hanna, ABC director.

"We always thought we had the right to check identification in this fashion," Hanna said. "We will just have to see how the trial comes out."

Shepherd said officers cannot conclude that an individual is consuming alcohol as a minor because of the person's appearance. She also ruled that bar patrons have the right to decline a police officer's request for identification.

Bernstein's attorney, Don Strole of Lawrence, has argued that evidence seized by the officers should be suppressed because the officers had no reasonable suspicion that his client was committing a crime.

Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory said Friday he would appeal the decision.

The recent court ruling that tavern patrons need not prove their age with identification when police officers demand it has also led Lawrence police to stop checking for underage drinkers, said Lawrence police chief Ron Olin.

"We have plenty of other duties, and we'll concentrate on those areas where we can have an effect," Olin said.

Two Riley County police officers are assigned to patrol the Aggieville area.

"They are not specifically assigned to check for underage drinkers, but if they have reason to believe the law is being violated, then a check is made." said Bill Kennedy, Riley County District Attorney.

Manhattan is known for the number of arrests of minors caught drinking in bars.

"There are more tickets given in Manhattan for drinking illegally than any other area in Kansas." Hanna said.



Photo/David Mayes

Rappelling repair

Andy Medina III, Fort Riley, helps Jeff Cowgill, sophomore undecided, untangle his ropes and move down during a rappelling class at Tuttle Creek Dam Sunday afternoon. Cowgill's ropes tangled during his descent, but he reached the ground safely with the help of Medina.

Experts: Embryo ruling likely to die on appeal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over frozen embryos is an aberration not likely to survive on appeal, legal experts say.

But at least for now, they say, the decision may have unforeseen consequences for fetal research and the technology of fertilization outside the mother's womb.

Tennessee Judge W. Dale Young ruled Thursday that "life begins at conception" in awarding temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to a woman who is divorcing her husband.

"This is just a tragic case," said Professor Ellen Wright Clayton of Vanderbilt University Law School, an authority on reproductive rights. "But, yes, I'll say it's an aberration. No judge has said this before."

She added that the Supreme Court, while showing increasing hostility to its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion nationwide, is not likely to hold that life begins at conception.

■ See **EMBRYO,** Page 12

Foley campaigns for Slattery

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — When Congress meets this week, Speaker of the House of Representatives Tom Foley expects the surcharge on catastrophic health care to be reduced and a proposed tax reduction to cause heated debate.

An endorsement for a fellow party member brought the speaker to Kansas.

Foley, D-Wash., said Saturday at Forbes Field that his trip to Kansas in support of Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd district, was his first visit to the state in more than 10 years.

Foley praised Slattery and congratulated him for his recent election to regional whip by House Democrats.

As regional whip, Slattery will be responsible for obtaining voting information and position statements for members of specific congressional districts. The Democratic Party uses the information to develop policy positions on legislation.

"He has been elected again and again in a district that is generally Republican ... and that speaks well for the way he is received by his constituents," he said of Slattery.

"There are some heavy legislative issues coming up on the agenda," Foley said.

To begin with, he said Congress will tackle the health care act when it resumes this week.

"It (the health care act) will not remain the same when Congress reconvenes this week," Foley said.

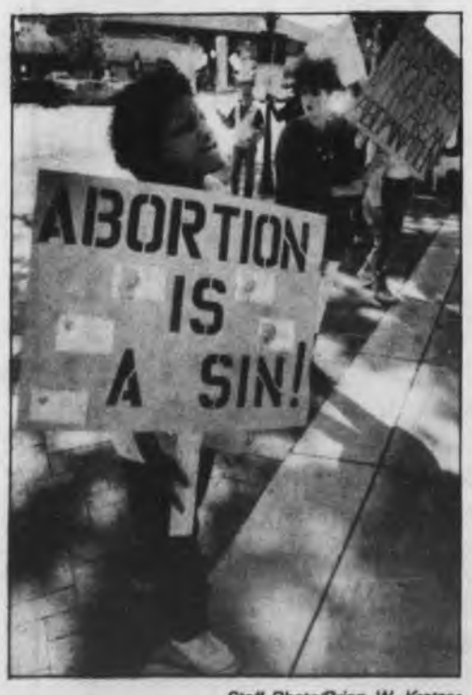
"There will, as a minimum, be a dramatic reduction in the surcharge, which has been the most heavily criticized feature of the program," he said, adding that the House may vote to repeal the surcharge senior citizens must pay for catastrophic health insurance coverage.

"There's a strong element in both parties that is tending toward repeal. So there's a possibility that will occur," Foley said.

Most of the public's complaints regarding the health care issue have come from financially secure elderly citizens, he said.

"There is no doubt they've had an impact on Congress," Foley said. "The senior citizens are very active and concerned about

■ See **FOLEY,** Page 12



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Carmen Herring, Manhattan, protests the Convocation for Choice Sunday afternoon at the county courthouse.

Abortion groups meet at courthouse

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

About 70 people Sunday attended a convocation sponsored by the Manhattan-area unit of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights on the steps of the Riley County Courthouse.

Another 15 people, congregation members of the Potter's House Christian Fellowship, protested against abortion on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse.

Titled "Convocation for Choice," the RCAR gathering included ministers' affirmations of their positions on abortion and readings by local women.

The group from the Potter's House marched, shouted and carried signs with anti-abortion slogans.

Jan Galitzer, president of Manhattan RCAR, said, "The purpose of today was to take a public stand; to make it possible for pro-choice people to come out of the closet — if they've been in the closet — and to let the community know that we cannot be complacent. We have to go to work."

Galitzer said RCAR has four goals: public recognition of RCAR, support for pro-choice people of faith, education about ramifications of legislation in support of abortion and legislative representation for pro-choice constituents.

RCAR began in 1973 after the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion. While the coalition does not advocate abortion, it does endorse the right of women to choose whether to have an abortion, Galitzer said.

Thirty-two national religious organizations, including Jewish, Methodist and Presbyterian groups, are members of the coalition. The state chapter was started in 1979.

Galitzer said the Manhattan-area chapter was started in July by people who were concerned state legislators would not support the pro-choice view. The chapter has about 150 signed supporters.

The anti-abortion protestors were led by Raul Almazan, pastor of the Potter's House. Almazan said the people in his group came as members of his congregation and as concerned citizens.

"If you ask me, there is no choice in Christianity," said Joseph Cucinell, freshman in radio and television and one of the demonstrators. "God is for souls to have a right to be born."

"If this were a political group, we would not have gotten involved," said Antonio Torres, another demonstrator. "But these people call themselves Christians and they're endorsing abortion under their title of Christianity."

Ministers from Lutheran, Mennonite and Methodist denominations participated in the RCAR convocation. They said they were there as individuals, not as representatives of their congregations.

"As a pastor, I am highly committed to a reverence for life, fetal life as well as the life of the mother," said the Rev. Don Fallon, a Lutheran minister and KSU coordinator of religious activities. "My primary concern is that in the ethical differences of opinion, a particular view of life is not imposed on others."

Fallon stressed that he was speaking as a private individual and not as a representative of his church or the University.

The confrontation between the two groups was limited to the volume levels of their loudspeakers.

"I think everybody knew why they were coming here in the first place," said Jill Urban, senior in anthropology. "It was encouraging to see more people on the pro-choice side."

For RCAR members, the convocation emphasized choice, including an individual's choice in deciding when life begins.

"The issue of conception and the beginning of life," Galitzer said to the audience, "is one of the mysteries of life, of God, which we can argue until the end of time."

Both groups obtained permits from the city prior to the rally, granting permission to gather on public property and to use sound amplification equipment.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Drug gang executes 11

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Thirty heavily armed drug traffickers entered an impoverished slum on Rio's outskirts and massacred 11 men from a rival gang, a police detective said Sunday.

The detective said the traffickers carried machine guns and revolvers when they invaded three adjoining hillside shantytowns in the Penha neighborhood early Saturday morning.

They first kidnapped a rival gang member who led them to the houses of 10 others involved in the area's drug trade, and the men were dragged from their homes, beaten and then executed, said the detective, who would only give his first names, Luis Carlos.

He said the assassins, who came from the nearby slum of Acari, killed the men in an effort to take control of Penha's cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

Around the nation

Bush to offer weapons cut

NEW YORK — President Bush will tell the United Nations on Monday that he is prepared to slash U.S. chemical weapons stockpiles by more than 50 percent provided the Soviet Union make similar reductions, administration sources said Sunday night.

The proposal, in Bush's first speech as president to the U.N. General Assembly, is part of a stepped-up U.S. drive to slow or even stop the spread of chemical weapons around the world.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III informed Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the president's intention in their talks over the weekend in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Suspect due for release

SEATTLE — A "viable suspect" in the Green River serial murder case is due to get out of jail Monday, but authorities say they need more time to investigate him and will try to keep him incarcerated on federal charges in another part of the state.

William Jay Stevens II, 38, is scheduled to leave King County Jail after completing the remainder of a sentence for a 1979 burglary and for his 1981 escape from a work release center.

But the Green River police task force will know where to find the one-time law student, at least until later in the week. Stevens is being transferred to Spokane County Jail in eastern Washington to face federal charges of possessing a firearm while a fugitive in the burglary case. Those charges carry a potential prison term of up to 10 years.

No charges have been filed against Stevens in the Green River killings, the nation's worst known unsolved serial-murder case. Stevens has denied he is the killer, and his family members have produced documents that they say show he was on vacation with the killings began.

Journalists' memorial held

JEFFERSONVILLE, N.Y. — Sixty-three photographers and reporters who died in the Vietnam War were honored Sunday in a tearful memorial on a Catskill mountain hilltop as remote as some of the outposts they covered.

The ceremony at the second annual Eddie Adams Workshop marked the 150th anniversary of photography.

Adams, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer of the Vietnam War who planned the memorial on his workshop-farm, joined speakers in recalling the courage of their friends and colleagues.

Some of the speakers wept as they remembered their colleagues and the ironies that led to their deaths. The tribute brought tears to some of those among the more than 200 photographers, staff members and guests.

The ceremony was held around a slate table inscribed with the first names of six of Adams's best friends who died in Vietnam: Larry Burrows of Life Magazine, Henri Huet of The Associated Press, Michel Laurent of Gamma, Kent Potter of United Press International, Kyoichi Sawada of UPI and Huynh Thanh My of the AP.

My's brother, Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut, who followed in his footsteps with the AP and won a Pulitzer Prize, said that he was "proud of the achievements and sacrifices sustained by our fallen colleagues, including my brother."

Around the region

Patrons served cleaning fluid

TOPEKA — One man remained in critical condition and another was in serious condition Sunday after they were served cleaning solution at the Peppermint Twist, a Topeka nightclub Saturday night.

At least eight others also became sick after being served the cleaning solution.

Seven people were still in hospitals Sunday, including John Cott, 54, of Topeka, who was in critical condition, and Cindia D. Price, 22, of Topeka, who was in serious condition. Both were at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

The others were in satisfactory condition.

"You'd just take a sip and your tongue would turn bloody," said another customer, Ron J. Denton, 28, of St. Mary's, who started to drink the cleaning fluid from a shot glass. He said the substance burned his mouth.

Telephone calls to the nightclub went unanswered Sunday.

Police on Sunday were releasing little information other than to say they were investigating why the cleaning solution was served to an undetermined number of customers.

"Until we make a decision on what the department's going to give out, we're not going to say anything," said Detective Sgt. John Sams.

A police incident report identified the 10 people who were taken to local hospitals.

Taken to Stormont-Vail, in addition to Cott and Price, were: Wendelin R. Evans, 21, St. Mary's, and Marsha L. Burress, 28, Topeka. Both were in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

Six people were taken to St. Francis Hospital. In satisfactory condition Sunday were: James L. Jones, 21, Topeka; Mike L. Muller, 24, St. Marys; and David L. Gibbs, 24, Topeka. Also taken to St. Francis, treated and released, were: Gibbs' wife, Gale R. Gibbs, 22, Topeka; Stacy L. Lester, 21, Scranton; and Denton.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions mu_t be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985. Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, reunion chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Arts and Sciences Council will not be meeting.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lois Pineau-Basset.

FBLA — PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers and conference information.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Meredith Williams will speak on ethics.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James D. Blessing at 10 p.m. in the third floor Bluemont Conference Room. The topic will be "An Assessment of Physician Assistant Students Learning Styles."

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 201.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Trade Institute, 1627 Anderson, next to University Inn. New members welcome.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Koch Industries will speak.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

TUESDAY

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. New members welcome.

S.A.V.E. (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRONMENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Jim Lindquist will speak on careers in agronomy.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Mark Burrow and alumna Lisa Anderson will represent Hallmark.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested students are welcome.

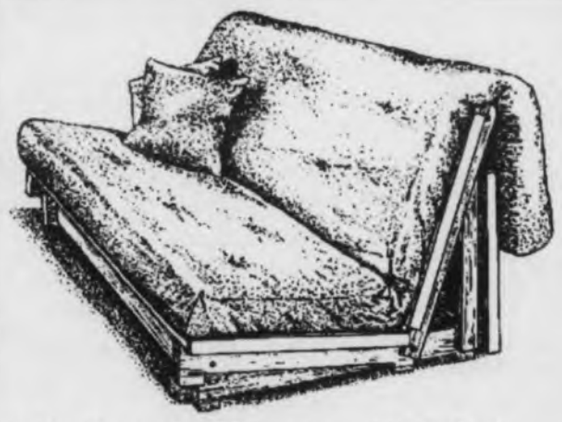
WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet to discuss Homecoming Activities and Intramurals at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RESEARCH: "Compact Disc Databases: How to Exploit Them" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell Library 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN COMPUTER CONTROLLED AUTOMATION will present the IEEE Videoconference "Neural Networks: Capabilities and Applications for Today and the Future" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Durland 274.

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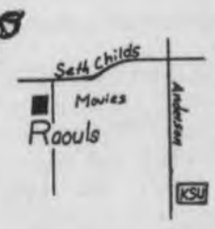
ON SALE

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Victims scramble to meet needs following hurricane

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Churches appealed for emergency donations of food, clothing and money Sunday for victims of hurricane Hugo. Lines for hot meals were blocks long and people waited up to four hours to buy gas and other supplies.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profiteers from charging $10 for a bag of ice and $600 for a chain saw.

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to reopen, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Ruberry said.

As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed above the hum of generators and the buzz of chain saws.

Hugo clobbered Charleston for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of 17 feet of water. It was among the 12 fiercest hurricanes to strike the United States in this century, based on internal pressure, which gives winds their strength, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hugo was the worst storm to hit the U.S. mainland since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people 20 years ago.

The death toll from Hugo's six-day rampage stood at 51 — at least 27 people in the Caribbean and 24 in the Carolinas, Virginia and New York. A South Carolina woman and her two children died Sunday when their rural wood-frame house caught fire from candles, officials said.

Damage estimates were in the billions of dollars.

In the three-county area around Charleston, 75,000 people were still out of their homes, Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. Schools are closed until further notice, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew remains in effect.

At least 775,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power. Sections of Charleston County may be groping without lights and refrigerators for a month or more.

In Charlotte, N.C., which is 200 miles inland, 150,000 of the 375,000 residents were without power and some could be without electricity for two weeks.



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Bike bash

Riley County Emergency Medical Service personnel and K-State Police aid two bicyclists who collided on campus at the intersection near Danforth and All Faiths Chapels Friday afternoon.

Nintendo proves habit-forming, expensive for college students

By Jerry Dixon
Collegian Reporter

There is a game that plagues the minds and nerves of many college students. It causes people to skip classes, to spend money, and to be jealous of friends. It's called Nintendo.

The Nintendo home video game has been on the market in the United States for three years, but has boomed in popularity in the past year.

"We can't keep some of the games on the shelf for more than a day," said Maria Porkka, sales associate for Dillard's Department Store.

"We ran out of game sets by the end of November last year, and we couldn't get anymore until after Christmas," she said. "The main company (Nintendo) wasn't expecting such a rush for their product and couldn't fill the retailers' needs."

The game consists of a main power box and game cartridges. The power box, with control pads, costs about $100. The price includes a game cartridge. Additional game cartridges cost between $20 and $50.

"Every time a new game comes out, it seems to get closer to the real thing," said Kent Nuss, junior in business administration.

As the popularity grows so does the addiction, he said.

"One day, my roommates and I played 'Baseball Stars' for six hours straight," Nuss said.

The addiction can hit one's wallet as well. With new games being released often, some consumers feel an urge to buy them as soon as they come out, Porkka said.

"My two children spend from $100 to $150 a month on game cartridges," she said.

The addiction stems from trying to beat a previous score or a roommate for the apartment's bragging rights, Nuss said.

Nintendo is the biggest seller in Dillard's electronic department, Porkka said. This month, the store has sold 30 sets. An average of 60 game cartridges are sold each month.

Other stores in Manhattan have found the games to be good sellers. 10 or more sets are purchased at Wal-Mart each month. According to Howard Haile, electronics associate for Wal-Mart, about 60 game cartridges are kept in stock.

Several local rental stores and grocery stores also carry Nintendo products.

Dillons also rents and sells the games and cartridges. They have been in the Nintendo business for almost a year, said Steve Cathers, a worker in the video department at Dillons, 2700 Anderson.

Nintendo, based in Japan, gave up its patent on the game cartridges, leaving the door open for other companies to join the market, Porkka said. Although the Nintendo game cartridges are the top sellers, a number of companies are finding success selling Nintendo-compatable game cartridges.

The games "Tecmo Bowl," by Tecmo and "Zelda," by Nintendo are the current top sellers, but new cartridges can enter and dominate the market quickly, Porkka said.

Nintendo recently released "Game Boy," a hand-held TV screen, power box and control pad rolled into one. Game Boy costs about $90, with game cartridges sold separately for about $20.

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Media guilty of hypocrisy, distortion

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

My friends are disappointed in my performance of late. When I wrote columns before, I made it a point to make someone mad every week. I mean really p.o.'ed. In the past, I've had an Afghan student threaten my life, a college dean try to get me fired and complaints from numerous low-life scum whose inarticulate speech made it difficult to determine the source of their disagreement. I even tried to make Bob Krause mad last week, but my editors deemed my efforts libelous and the whole attempt failed miscrably.

So now it's time to pick on my own, as it were. Journalists and the media are easy targets because they are, well, sleazy. Geraldo Rivera would sell out his own mother for three ratings points. Now, some in the profession will say Geraldo isn't a real journalist, and they would be right. But they would also sell out *their* own mothers to get Geraldo's contract.

Maybe I shouldn't be so hard on them all. We are the people who give you your information. People learn more from the media than from school. And with the state of the media today, where trash like wrestling and roller games command big numbers, I'd be worried.

Even though there is enough criticism about the news media to fill several books, I'll wait 'til later to deal with this scum of which I am a part. No, it is time to take on that dirtiest, sleaziest, good-for-nothing, add your own adjective, scum-of-the-earth form of journalism — public relations, or PR for short, because the less we see of this, the better.

PR. The term itself makes my stomach turn. A big chunk of the journalism department at our beloved K-State is devoted to the study of PR. This curriculum is designed to teach students how to make big bucks turning cow pies into candy for some corporation like Exxon who would rather spend a few dollars convincing you they are a good company than the millions to make it so.

Image building has become big business in the world today. A good image is more important than reality. The boys at the top have realized that the population gets bombarded with tons of information every day. Because the average person cannot begin to comprehend all of this information, we depend heavily on images. If something looks good, then we assume it is good because we can't take the time to find this out for ourselves.

Just look at George Bush's presidential campaign. He promised everything to everyone and said he wouldn't raise taxes to do it. He just tells the American people not to worry and they don't. The whole thing is a scam and anyone who takes the time to look into it will find this out. And right there at the forefront of the president's PR scam is White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, a K-State journalism graduate.

What really got me going on this was the U.S. Air 737 that got dumped in the East River last week. First thing after the rescue, the airline painted over its name and logo to avoid any more "adverse publicity." This is common practice with any airline crash and it just goes to show how far these people will go to sustain their images.

It is the job of the PR person to get across the company's side of the story. Their success is measured by the number of people who believe what they are heaping on the public. They write news releases and plant them in the media, where they are sometimes presented word for word as news. You can look in most newspapers and find stories presented as unbiased news that, in fact, have been intentionally biased to manipulate your opinions. And you thought we told the whole truth.

Now I know there are a lot of present and future PR bull artists out there who are going to take offense at what I have said about their profession. They are going to write neatly crafted letters extolling the virtues of public relations — what few there are. They will do this because this is what they will be paid to do when they graduate to the ranks of professional liars.

So come on, all you PR people. Give me your best shot. Let's see how good you are at handling adverse publicity. It may be good practice for the real world. Because, if you can't handle one slightly twisted columnist in a college paper, you are never going to be able to clean up an oil spill with a news release. And you must do your job.

Department to blame for alcohol at stadium

KSU Athletic Department officials offer two theories to explain the possession and use of alcohol by groups during pregame parties in the KSU Stadium parking lot prior to the Sept. 16 home game against Northern Iowa.

The first is that group members, in their enthusiasm, got carried away and brought all the beer they could lay their hands on into the parking lot. After all, how can you have a fun party without alcohol?

The second theory is that those planning to attend the parties decided to bill them as tailgate parties. They apparently chose to call them tailgate parties after performing a detailed search of the dictionaries in Farrell Library and discovering that *tailgate*, when used as an adjective to describe a pregame party, means beer must be consumed.

Of course, if any of these people had been arrested for flagrantly violating state law, these excuses would have been accepted by a friendly, understanding, empathetic, sympathetic local district-court judge as the reasons for letting them off scot free.

Riiiiiggghhttt.

When Collegian reporters began asking athletic department officials Steve Miller and Chris Peterson, who was also threatening to pull department advertising from the Collegian, about beer at the parties, both were quick to say departmental policy doesn't condone or support the use of alcohol.

This policy was conveniently not mentioned in any of the letters mailed to groups encouraged to attend the parties and apparently wasn't mentioned at any of the meetings with the groups being encouraged to attend the parties.

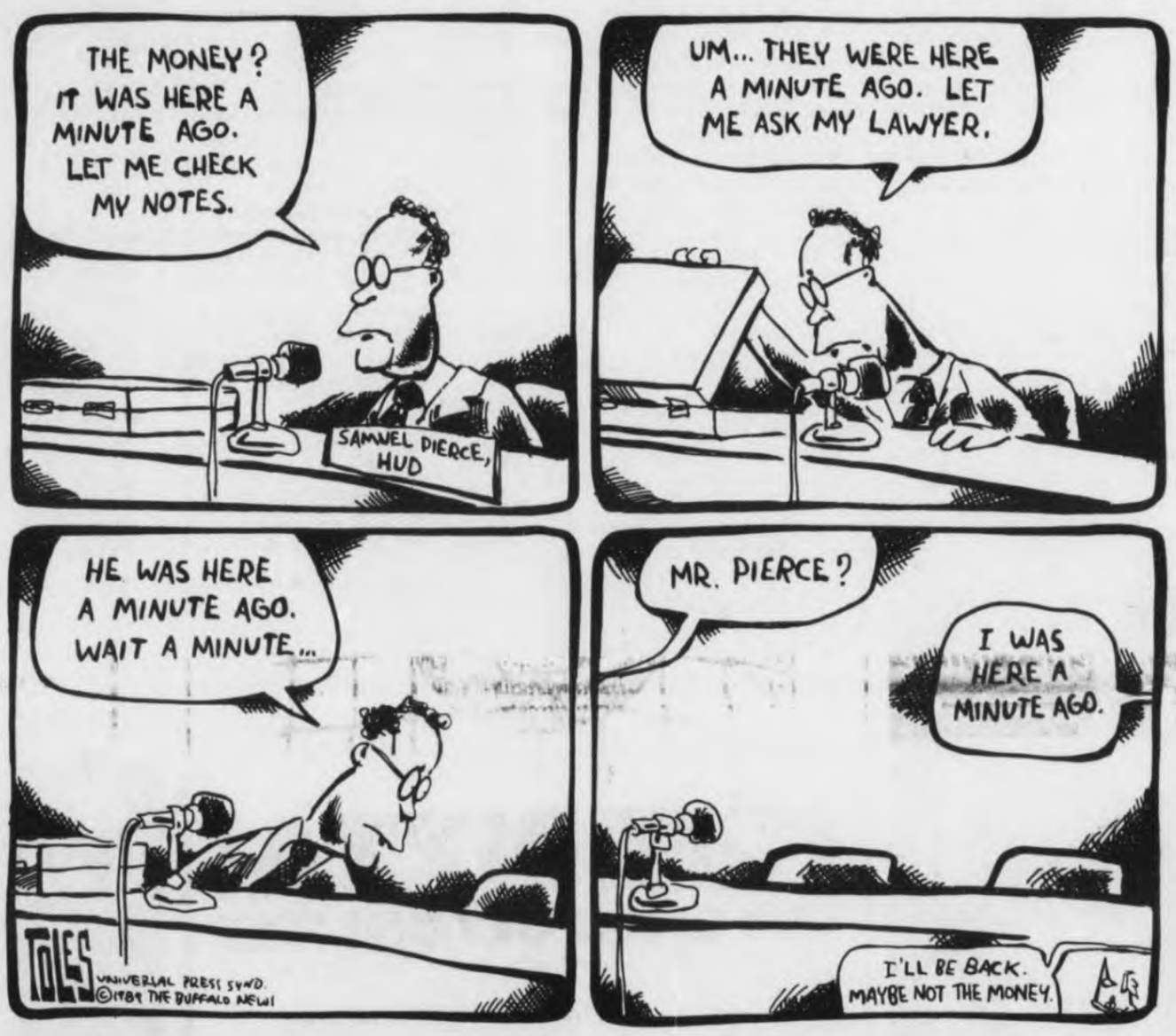
In fact, Peterson intervened with K-State Police to prevent the citing or arrest of partiers for possession of alcohol.

But he doesn't condone it.

That's right, the athletic department, a local agency of a state institution, doesn't condone the violation of state law, but it will prevent you from being punished for doing what it doesn't condone.

If the athletic department doesn't condone the use of alcohol at pregame parties, then it should let the police department enforce state law. And if the department would like to see alcohol used at the parties, it should attempt to have the area designated by the Board of Regents as a campus area where alcohol use is allowed.

If University officials do neither of these things, then maybe next year they won't complain when the State Legislature, in its enthusiasm for budget cutting, decides not to allocate funds for the K-State budget, even though state law mandates the University's operation.





KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Real Cub spirit

Editor,

I recently read an article in the Topeka Capital Journal that dealt with the subject of "pseudo" Chicago Cubs fans. These people seem to come out of the closet whenever the Cubs are doing well.

Now that the pennant race is tightening up and the Cubs are on top, I see this problem arising at K-State. I see more Cubs hats being worn on campus, and I overhear conversations with people saying, "Cubbies, yeah!"

What bothers me is that I never saw all of these hats and never heard these exclamations the first week or two of school. With just a few regular season games to play, people are coming out of the closet. In short, this campus is plagued with many "pseudo" Cubs fans.

Originally hailing from the Chicago area, I have been a die-hard Cubs fan for several years. I root for the Cubs during the whole year, whether we are in first or fifth place. I wear my Cubs clothing and hats all through the year, not just when we are on top in our division.

These people who walk around campus claiming to be Cubs fans make me laugh. Most of them probably couldn't name half of the starting pitchers, or don't have the faintest idea that we have the rookie of the year playing center field for us. They just jump on the bandwagon. If these people don't have the guts to root for the Cubs during the regular season, they have no right to root for them at all.

So to all of you die-hard Cubs fans out there, keep the faith. And to all of you "pseudo" Cubs fans, shave and go home. We don't need you.

Andrew Sample
sophomore in business

Thanks for the soap

Editor,

In light of many negative issues at K-State, I have found (without looking) something positive: the liquid hand soap in the women's restroom in the basement of Fairchild smells very nice. My thanks to the person who ordered it.

Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Puckett plays array of music, announces upcoming project

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Lots of rock 'n' rollers came out of the woodwork and migrated to the Flinthills Festival. Amidst the bustle of festivities, Gary Puckett and The Union Gap provided good,

Review

wholesome entertainment for a crowd of at least 300 Saturday night.

Puckett played an array of oldies for about an hour and fifteen minutes, including not only his own music, but also the music of many other 60s bands.

At about 9:15 p.m., Puckett took the stage, braving the chilly weather. He launched into a series of songs, including a tribute to the late Roy Orbison with covers of "Cryin'" and "Pretty Woman."

The show was like a nostalgic trip back to the 60s. Puckett continually harked back to when his band was great, capitalizing on not only his early success, but also the audience's fond memories of that era. Most of the audience was old enough to enjoy the reminiscing.

The music was quiet, so much so that Puckett could hardly be heard when he wasn't singing. The music was straightforward, with no showmanship or stage antics to enliven it. If festival organizers are going to hire bands like this, they should at least buy a sound system that can throw sound more than 15 rows from the stage.

At one point, Puckett announced an upcoming project for himself and The Union Gap. To give the audience a taste, they played "I'm a Survivor," a song from their soon-to-be-released album. It met with general approval, but is the type of song associated with groups trying, in vain, to make a comeback.

Gary Puckett and The Union Gap played their music precisely and never seemed to be the slightest bit off. They breezed through a couple of The Animals' classics, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" and "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," with ease, as they did their own material.

Overall, the concert was enjoyable. The music spanned a decade and provided a fitting conclusion to a day at the Flinthills Festival.

Folk exhibits, crafts fair popular for festival goers

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

The second annual Flinthills Festival this weekend in Manhattan City Park had something for everyone, but perhaps the most popular events were the folk life exhibit and the arts and crafts fair.

Several exhibitors set up their handmade crafts just inside the en-

Review

trance to the park. The diversity of displays ranged from caricatures and paintings to ceramics and woodwork.

The folk life exhibit took Manhattan back in time. The crafts of yesteryear were represented in a wide variety of ways, including Steve Beliel's presentation of the old blacksmith trade and Jeff Brown's demonstration of the construction of a dugout canoe.

If one attended last year's Flinthills Festival, one may remember Brown and the log he was hollowing into a canoe and recognize it as the same one he was working on at this year's festival.

"I started it eight months before last year's Flinthill's Festival," Brown said. "On Kansas Day, Jan. 29."

Although claiming not to be an expert, Brown has read about dugout canoes and seems to know a lot about their history.

"Lewis and Clark built six dugouts in a month," Brown said of the time involved to make a canoe. "They had 30 men to do it with. It works out to about 150 hours per canoe or less."

Also on display at the folk life exhibit was Deak Williams' old-time machinery, including an antique Maytag washing machine.

"Washing machines go back to probably a little before the 1900's," Williams said. "This particular model came out about 1925 with a gasoline engine on it."

Throughout the remainder of the festival, people could visit pottery and other craft displays as well as participate in making their own jump ropes or designing their own T-shirts.

The second annual Flinthills Festival brought many experiences, both new and old, back to the people of Manhattan and the surrounding area. The past two years has made the festival an annual event, but with continued support, it may someday become a recognized tradition.

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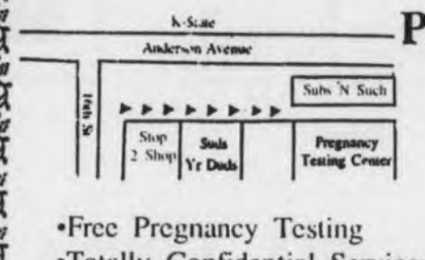
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17 Parties-n-More
Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.

04 Apartments for Rent Furnished/Unfurnished
When your rental can be either, try this new category for results.



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11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
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13 Lost and Found
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Bodies from crash arrive in France

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Bodies of people who died aboard a French DC-10 arrived in Paris on Sunday for autopsies that may give clues to the type of bomb that blew up the jetliner, the government said.

Prosecutors said in a statement they have opened an investigation into "murders, voluntary destruction of goods, use of explosives" and other crimes connected with "a terrorist enterprise of subversion or damaging the security of the state."

The case was assigned Saturday night to investigating Magistrate Jean-Louis Bruguiere, a terrorism specialist known for his work in breaking up the extreme-left French group Direct Action.

All 171 people aboard UTA Flight 772 were killed when it exploded in midair over southern Niger in northwest Africa. The flight was en route from the Congo to Paris after a stopover in N'Djamena, Chad.

About 40 bodies arrived at Le Bourget airport Sunday aboard a DC-8 cargo plane and were taken immediately to the Paris morgue for identification and autopsy, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Autopsies should indicate whether the passengers and crew inhaled gases that would provide clues about what explosive blew the plane apart at an altitude of 30,000 feet, less than an hour after its takeoff from N'Djamena.

Group to present tradition, culture

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

The General Union of Palestinian Students was founded in 1979 and has more than 50 chapters in the United States.

Yet until this fall, K-State had no chapter.

"I assume that this was because no Palestinian student at K-State had had enough experience with the GUPS to form a chapter," said Haitham Arafat, senior in economics and co-founder and president of the group at K-State.

The group will be presenting the Palestinian cause, tradition and culture to the public through lectures, movies, slide shows and information tables. Members will sponsor a Palestinian evening with traditional dancing, music and food.

Arafat transferred to K-State in January from Iowa State University. He had been president of the GUPS chapter at ISU for two years after serving as treasurer and public relations chairman.

"We are really trying to reach out to K-State and the Manhattan community and increase their awareness of the Palestinian cause," said Motaz Alhourani, graduate student in political science. Alhourani also transferred from ISU, where he was chapter president one year.

The chapter registered with the University Activities Board Wednesday and has 18 prospective members. Membership is open to everybody, but active members must be Palestinians. To be a chapter, the group must have 15 active members and register with the national chapter.

Becoming a chapter would allow the group to communicate with other chapters more easily and to obtain informative materials faster, Arafat said.

"We even got the costumes for some of our performances from other universities," Arafat said. "We would simply contact the national chapter, and they would locate a chapter which had these clothes and send them to us."

Nizar Dajani, senior in finance, said, "I am very excited about joining GUPS. I am a Palestinian and I never was directly involved in such an organization before.

"I believe such an organization will enable me to contribute to the Palestinian issue on one hand and to enhance my knowledge as a Palestinian on the other," Dajani said.

The group was accepted into the International Coordinating Council Wednesday. Most international groups on campus have a representative in the council, which makes decisions on fund allocations.

Two other groups were accepted to the council Wednesday; one representing Bengali students and one representing Costa Rican students.

"I am happy to see three new international groups being formed at K-State," said Anwar Dabbas, graduate student in political science and president of the International Coordinating Council. "This will add to the multinational awareness on campus and in the Manhattan community."


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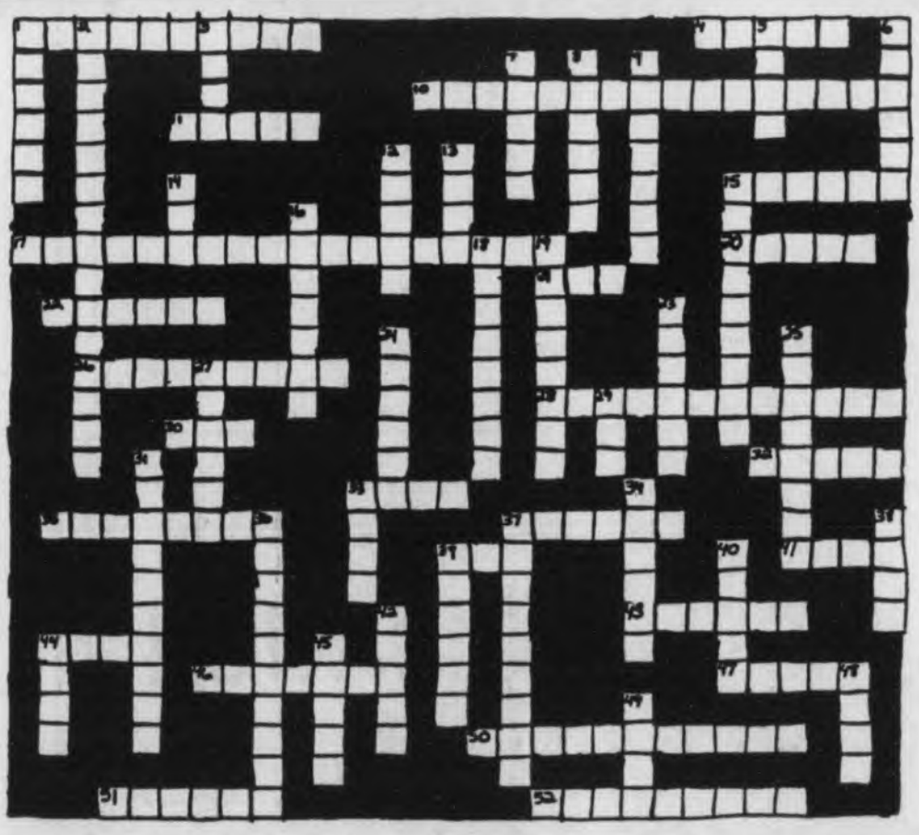
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Irritation signals problems for lense wearers

By Bryan Ackley
Science Writer

Local eye experts agree with recent research outlining harmful effects of misused or poorly maintained contact lenses and are concerned that local residents may be unknowingly harming their eyes.

According to research, each year 12,000 Americans suffer from eye ulcers, mostly caused by sleeping with their contact lenses on or wearing their lenses longer than they should.

The report was particularly critical of extended-wear lenses.

Two local optometrists, Dr. Gary D. Young and Dr. Paul E. Bullock, said they were among the researchers who evaluated the first extended-wear contact lenses made available to the public.

"I'm still very enthusiastic about the lenses," Bullock said.

Those who misuse their lenses and fail to have regular check-ups are most at risk, he said.

"It's been well established that there is a potential risk of side-effects associated with the use of extended-wear lenses," said Dr. Joseph T. Philipp, a local ophthalmologist.

Experts are uncertain about the amount of risk involved with the use of extended-wear lenses, he said.

"Usually the people who develop serious (eye) problems are the ones who get an irritation in their eye and ignore it," Philipp said.

"Anything not usual or normal with contact lenses is a possible indication of a problem," Philipp said.

Any contact lens manufacturer seeking Food and Drug Administration approval for their product must organize a team of clinical investigators. The team evaluates the safety and effectiveness of the lenses and reports its findings to the FDA, Bullock said.

The newest product on the market is disposable contact lenses. Bullock said they were invented because patients didn't take proper care of other kinds of lenses.

Disposable contact lenses are popular and often seem a viable option to patients because they require less maintainance, Young said. However, the expense of such lenses often perpetuates the problem.

"Disposable lenses were designed for people who don't have the time or (desire) to take care of contact lenses, but a disposable lens program is expensive," Young said. "It can cost as much as $300 a year."

He said one problem he is beginning to see is that some people wear the disposable lenses too long because they are so expensive.

Wearing contact lenses too long becomes particularly dangerous if the lenses have traces of toxic chemical residue on them, he said.

"You can't take your contact lenses for granted," Young said.

Soon, doctors may seek to change the manner by which disposable lenses are distributed to patients, Young said.

Rather than dispensing them annually, they might dispense them on a weekly basis, which would enable doctors to monitor a patient's use of such lenses more closely, he said.

Young and Bullock said it is not common for doctors to recommend that a patient use the same pair of disposable lenses for more than one week.

The latest report the risks of contact lens use is not the first of its kind, Young said.

"There have been hundreds of (similar) reports, but every so often the media pick up on one of them, as they have with this one, and it gets national attention," he said.

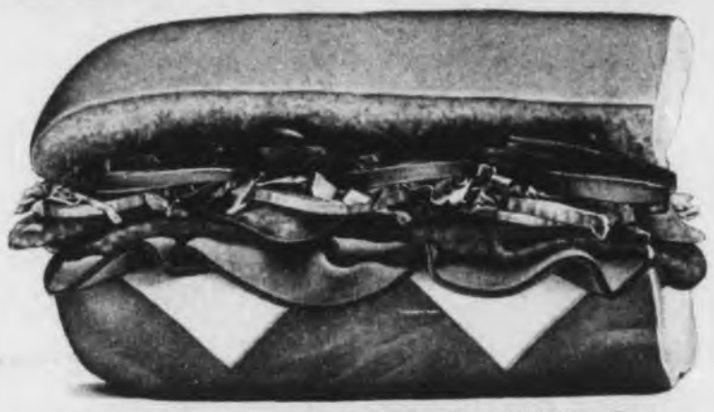
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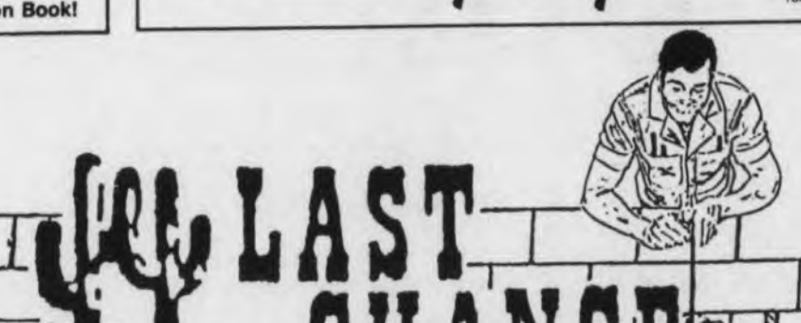
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Wishbone too much for Wildcats, 37-20

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

There were a lot of positives at KSU Stadium for the Wildcat football team Saturday.

Once again, however, the negatives outweighed the positives and the K-State winless streak was stretched to 30 games as Northern Illinois dealt the Wildcats their 16th straight defeat, 37-20.

The highlight for most of the 20,256 fans in attendance was the play of flanker-tailback Patrick Jackson.

Jackson, a transfer from Waldorf (Iowa) Community College, ignited several Wildcat drives with spurts that had the K-State fans on their feet.

But Jackson was overshadowed by Northern Illinois quarterback Stacey Robinson. Robinson executed the Huskies' wishbone offense to near-perfection, rushing for 168 yards on 22 carries to lift the Huskies to their second win in two tries.

"Our defense has not been tested the way they were tested (Saturday)," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "We let the quarterback (Robinson) out of the hole far too many times.

"They had some critical third-down plays and Stacey did a nice job of executing."

Northern Illinois jumped out in front early in the first quarter when K-State failed to take advantage of an Elijah Alexander fumble recovery of a Robinson pitch.

The 'Cats took over at their own 44 but quarterback Chris Cobb was sacked for a 10-yard loss and the 'Cats could not pick up the first down. When Cobb's punt went 22 yards, the Huskies were back in business.

Four plays later, Robinson found a hole and rambled 29 yards for the touchdown to put UNI on top 7-0.

Mistakes cost the 'Cats again on the next series. Dimitrie Scott returned the ensuing kickoff 38 yards to the K-State 41. Then the Wildcats picked up their initial first down of the game and looked to be moving the football.

But a Cobb pass bounced off Jackson's chest and was intercepted by Huskie cornerback Earl Upton at the Northern Illinois 34 to halt the Wildcat drive.

The Huskies were forced to punt after three downs, but kicker Dave Jensen hit a good one and the 'Cats were backed up to their own five-yard line. Two plays later, all-American Ron Delisi sacked Cobb for a safety and the Huskies led 9-0.

Four plays after that, Robinson threw up a wounded-duck pass, but K-State's Scott got turned around and Corey Ray pulled it in for a 53-yard touchdown.

That's when Jackson came to life.

The 5-foot-9, 175 pounder sparked the 'Cats next drive by catching a five-yard pass, running for another 15 and then another four. But K-State could get no closer than the Northern Illinois two-yard line, where Curtis Madden was held to no gain on fourth and one and the Huskies regained possession.

In the second half, K-State's offense was able to move the ball well.

"I was pleased with our offense in the second half," Snyder said. "But this football team needs to be a two-half football team."

Although Cobb took his lumps throughout the game, K-State's pass protection was markedly improved from the first two games. The return of offensive tackle Will McCain seemed to make a big difference as K-State quarterbacks Cobb and Paul Watson finally had a pocket to throw from.

"We were better, but the quarterbacks still got knocked down way too many times," said guard Chad Faulkner. "When that happens, it's our fault and nobody is satisfied with the way we played."

K-State came out and established their longest scoring drive of the season to open the second half. The Wildcats went 73 yards in 17 plays and held the ball for 6:28 before Cobb hit tight end Al Jones for a five-yard touchdown pass to make it 16-6.

Both teams scored again and, with the score 23-14, it looked like they had just received their biggest break of the day.

After K-State scored, David Kru-

■ See **'CATS,** Page 12



Photo/David Mayes

Chris Cobb, who is hit by Paul Rogan, was all too familiar with the Northern Illinois defense by the time he left the game in the fourth quarter Saturday. Cobb had to leave the game three times after jarring tackles by the Huskies. Northern Illinois won the contest, 37-20.

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	UNI
First Downs	22	22
Rushing Yards	59	368
Passing Yards	195	91
Return Yards	0	31
Att.-Comp.-Int.	42-23-2	9-5-0
Total Yards	254	459
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties	4-25	10-100

K-State	**0**	**0**	**14**	**6**	**— 20**
N. Illinois	**16**	**0**	**7**	**14**	**— 37**

UNI — Robinson 29 run (Ivanic kick)
UNI — Cobb tackled for safety by Matlock
UNI — Ray 53 pass from Robinson
KS — Cobb 5 pass to A. Jones (pass failed)
UNI — Issac 4 run (Ivanic kick)
KS — Jackson 3 run (Cobb pass to M. Smith)
UNI — Ray 5 run (Ivanic kick)
KS — Jackson 15 pass to M. Smith (pass failed)
UNI — Robinson 2 run (Ivanic kick)

RUSHING —K-State, Jackson 12-65, S. Jones 5-12, Dulan 4-7, Boyd 3-2, Madden 3-0, Madden 3-0, Watson 2-(-5), Cobb 3-(22). Northern Illinois, Robinson 22-168, Dach 16-63, Ray 5-55, Issac 8-32, Strasser 4-19, Montgomery 3-13, E. Jensen 4-11, Norman 1-5, Schroeder 1-3.

PASSING — K-State, Cobb 32-17-2-132, Watson 9-5-0-48, Jackson 1-1-0-15. Northern Illinois, Robinson 9-5-0-91.

RECEIVING — K-State, M. Smith 9-85, Friedrich 5-30, Gallon 1-1, Hernandez 2-25, A. Jones 2-12, S. Jones 1-9. Northern Illinois, Ray 2-66, Strasser 1-14, Clancy 1-9, Issac 1-2.

PUNTING —K-State, Cobb 6-34.3. Northern Illinois, D. Jensen 4-35.8.

A —20,256.

Michigan comes from behind to defeat UCLA; Nebraska rolls

Oklahoma State loses 3rd game in row

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado, and maybe Nebraska, may be the Big Eight's only hope for glory in a season that seems to be shaping up as one the conference will try to forget.

Oklahoma State, which won 20 games the past two seasons and brought home the Big Eight's only bowl victory last year, is 0-3.

But everywhere else, it seems either bad or mediocre football is being played by the Big Eight. Nebraska's 48-0 conquest of Minnesota on Saturday was the league's lone win.

Baylor, winless until encountering Kansas, smashed the Jayhawks 46-3; No. 2 Miami toyed with Missouri for a while, then punched out and went home with a 38-7 trampling of the outmanned Tigers; Iowa State actually had a halftime lead over Iowa but went down to defeat to the Hawkeyes for the seventh straight time, 31-21; Oklahoma State fell to 0-3 as Texas Tech registered a 31-15 victory.

Miami quarterback Craig Erickson passed for almost 350 yards and the Hurricanes intercepted six Missouri passes as the Tigers dropped to 1-2.

Eldwin Raphel scored on runs of 19 and 7 yards and linebacker James Francis blocked a punt for a safety as Baylor took out all its frustrations.

Jamie Gill and Anthony Lynn led Texas Tech to three second-half touchdowns to break open a tight game and send O-State to its first 0-3 start since 1980.

Fighting Irish hold off Michigan State

By The Associated Press

Winning in the Rose Bowl is getting to be a habit for Michigan. First, the Wolverines beat Southern California in the bowl game last Jan. 2. Saturday, they beat UCLA.

J.D. Carlson kicked his fourth field goal, a 24-yarder with one second left, that led No. 5 Michigan over No. 24 UCLA 24-23.

Michigan trailed 23-21 after missing a 2-point conversion attempt with 1:35 remaining. The Wolverines (1-1) got the ball back when Vada Murray recovered an onside kick at the UCLA 46-yard line.

"After the onside kick, I called them all together and told them, 'We're going to win the game,'" Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler said.

Elvis Grbac completed a 9-yard pass to Chris Calloway and passes of 11 and 17 yards to Tony Boles. Three plays later, Carlson kicked the game-winner.

UCLA (1-2) led 23-15 when J.J. Grant recovered Shawn Wills' fumble for Michigan at the Bruins' 43 with 3:41 left. The Wolverines scored on a 3-yard pass from Grbac to Derrick Walker.

In other games, it was: No. 1 Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 13; No. 2 Miami of Florida 38, Missouri 7; No. 3 Nebraska 48, Minnesota 0; No. 7 Clemson 31, Maryland 7; No. 8 Arkansas 24, Mississippi 17; No. 9 West Virginia 30, Louisville 21; No. 23 Arizona 20, No. 11 Washington 17; No. 12 Southern California 42, No.

■ See **COLLEGE,** Page 12

'Action Jackson' displays talents in loss to Huskies

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

"Action Jackson."

That's what Patrick Jackson was dubbed by his high-school teammates and Saturday afternoon, Jackson lived up to his nickname in K-State's 37-20 loss to Northern Illinois.

Jackson picked up where he had left off at Waldorf (Iowa) Community College last year, but this time it was at flanker instead of quarterback.

Among Jackson's feats on the day were a three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and a 15-yard touchdown pass to Michael Smith in the fourth quarter. He also caught three passes for 33 yards.

Jackson, who came to K-State as a receiver, was an option quarterback at Waldorf, where he rushed for 16 touchdowns and threw for another 14 in his sophomore year.

Out of junior college, Jackson was recruited as an option quarterback at Northern Illinois and Oklahoma. But the junior from Columbus, Ohio, said he was just tired of playing quarterback.

"I think I played pretty good (Saturday). Like coach (Bill Snyder) said, I'm learning a lot of things, learning a lot of different positions," Jackson said.

"He has made great strides in understanding our offense and (not understanding) comes from not being on the practice field," Snyder said. "So I am pleased with him because he has put in the time and effort to understand the concepts of our offense at two different positions."

Jackson did not see much playing time before Northern Illinois because he bruised a leg muscle in practice prior to the season opener against Arizona State.

"I think I played pretty good (Saturday). Like coach (Bill Snyder) said, I'm learning a lot of things, learning a lot of different positions."

—Patrick Jackson flanker/running back

With Jackson switching from tailback to flanker off and on Saturday, the Wildcats seemed to have some movement in their offense.

After coming up with 56 yards in the first half, the offense turned it on in the second half. K-State racked up 198 yards in the final half and Jackson carried a good part of the load.

"It just takes time for us. We just need some confidence," Jackson said.

Jackson does not have a favorite position. Even though he was recruited as a receiver, he likes running the ball. He said he started working on running plays last Tuesday in practice. Saturday, he ended up with 65 yards rushing on 12 carries.

"I have total faith in Coach," Jackson said. "As long as I get the ball I'm happy."

Against Northern Illinois, Jackson went up against a long-time friend in the Huskies' Corey Ray. The two played together at Mifflin High School in Columbus and then at Waldorf.

"That's my best friend. We played against each other in little league," Jackson said. "Then we played together in high school and junior college and now against each other."

"We were looking forward to playing together again. It was exciting," Ray said. "I haven't seen him in a while. I just wanted to see what I could do against him. I knew what he could do from high school and junior college."

The jerseys of both bore No. 3 Saturday, but Jackson said it was coincidental.

"We didn't plan on that," he said. "I had looked at their roster and thought it was pretty weird when I saw it, but we didn't know about it before."

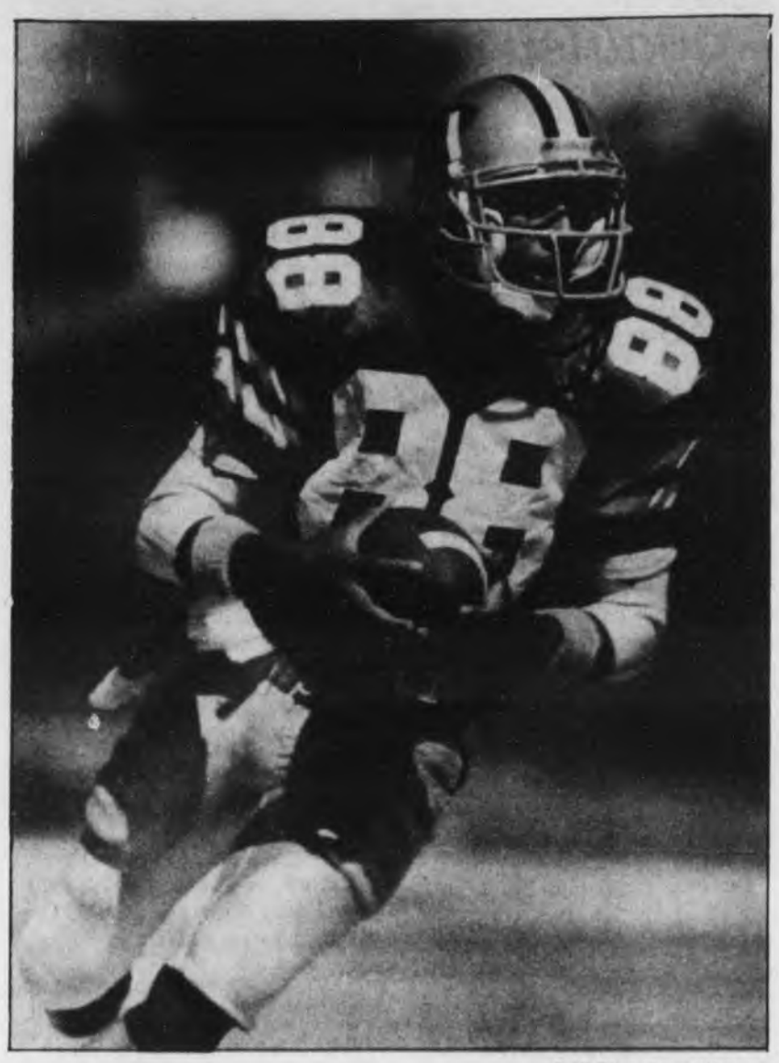


Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Pat Jackson (3) gave the Wildcats' offense a bit of a lift Saturday, running for a touchdown and throwing for another, as he piled up 113 yards total offense against Northern Illinois.

Smith has big day receiving

Split end nabs 9 catches



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Michael Smith had a big day receiving for K-State Saturday, catching nine passes for 85 yards in the 'Cats' 37-20 loss to Northern Illinois.

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

When K-State's offensive wheels started rolling Saturday in a 37-20 loss to Northern Illinois, Michael Smith found himself on the receiving end of numerous big plays.

Smith, a sophomore wide receiver from New Orleans, turned in the ninth-best receiving day in K-State history, hauling in nine passes for 85 yards. The final reception was a 15-yard touchdown on a halfback pass from junior-college transfer Patrick Jackson that cut the Huskies' lead to 30-20 with 3:11 left in the game.

"We'd worked on the play quite a bit in practice," Smith said. "They were in man coverage, and I think we caught them by surprise because we had been running a lot of toss sweeps earlier."

After the 'Cats fell behind 16-0 at halftime, it was Smith's acrobatic, one-handed reception on a two-point conversion that helped K-State cut the NIU lead to 23-14 with 35 seconds left in the third quarter.

Smith ran an out pattern near the sideline and dove to pull quarterback Chris Cobb's pass back in bounds while managing to keep both feet in the end zone.

"It was luck," Smith said. "I just stuck my hand up there and got it."

Luck or no, Smith has been able to help K-State overcome the loss of 1988 second-team, all-Big Eight selection Greg Washington, who was declared academically ineligible before the season started.

After a 10-8 loss to Northern Iowa in K-State's home opener, Smith was named the 'Cats' Offensive Player of the Week, with three receptions for 63 yards. He also registered the team's Big Play of the Week, a 30-yard reception from Cobb late in the game.

Smith, however, does not view himself as K-State's primary offensive threat.

"Right now, that's just the way things are unfolding," Smith said. "We have a good receiving corps. Frank Hernandez, David Brooks, Pat Jackson — all of our receivers are capable of doing the same thing I'm doing. They just have to be given the opportunity."

Smith said Saturday's aerial performance (23 of 42 for 195 yards) could be a preview of things to come.

"Our quarterbacks are doing a helluva job," Smith said. "They have a lot of pressure on them learning this new system. If we just execute and don't beat ourselves, and eliminate the stupid mistakes, nobody can stop this offense."

Buffs' Aunese dies of cancer

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Coaches, administrators, players and students expressed sorrow Sunday over the loss of Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese, who died following a six-month battle with inoperable stomach cancer.

"Sal Aunese was a special young man who fought a brave battle," Colorado chancellor Jim Corbridge said after hearing of Aunese's death Saturday night. "We're all very proud that he was one of our students."

Buffaloes defensive co-captain Michael Jones said: "He meant a lot to us. God, it hurts, just to see him go like this ... I just can't imagine him being gone."

Aunese, 21, the honorary Colorado football captain whose struggle with cancer inspired his teammates to three straight victories this season, was admitted to University Hospital in Denver a week ago with breathing problems.

He died shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday.

"He had a peaceful death without suffering or pain," team physician Wayne Gersoff said. "The family has asked me to thank everyone on behalf of Sal for their prayers, support and the love people have shown."

A memorial service was scheduled for Monday at the campus.

Coach Bill McCartney said he would speak after the ceremony. "I have nothing to say at this point," he said Saturday night. "I think you can understand that."

McCartney told the team at practice Saturday that Aunese had taken a turn for the worse and might not make it through the weekend, school spokesman Dave Plati said.

"Many of them (Aunese's teammates) were weeping right there," Plati said. "It was the first time they heard his death was so imminent."

Athletic Director Bill Marolt, choking back emotion, said: "He had a special willingness to fight, an ability to lead. When we reflect on this young man of 21 years fighting for his life, I hope we can measure up to his standard of influence."

Gersoff visited Aunese early Saturday and said Aunese's last words to him were, "I'm hanging in there, doc."

The record-setting quarterback first was diagnosed with cancer in March.

Last season, he led the team to an 8-3 record and set a school record by throwing 92 passes without an interception.

Chiefs lose to Chargers; Bills down Houston in OT

DeBerg intercepted five times in defeat

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego's defense, beaten and pushed around in its first two games, turned bully against Kansas City on Sunday.

"This was a perfect game. We laid our ears back and went to get the quarterback," free safety Vencie Glenn said of the Chargers' defensive unit which pressured Kansas City's Steve DeBerg into five interceptions.

DeBerg was constantly harried and also sacked three times in the Chargers' 21-6 victory.

Dan Henning registered his first win as Chargers coach and Jim McMahon his first win as San Diego's starting quarterback.

McMahon, acquired in an August trade with Chicago, directed three scoring drives, with H-back Rod Bernstine notching two second-half touchdowns on a 32-yard run and a 1-yard pass.

"The key was the pass rush," said cornerback Gill Byrd, who had two of San Diego's five interceptions, the most by the Chargers in eight years.

"The down linemen did a great job of rattling DeBerg and making him throw when he didn't want to. It was good to see how we could come back after the first two games."

Chargers defenders were riddled for 74 points and 775 yards in losses to the Los Angeles Raiders and Houston before solidfying against the Chiefs, 1-2.

"They changed their defensive alignment and basically went to a seven-man front," DeBerg said. "We were trying to adjust. We didn't do a very good job of it. I'm sure the way I played didn't help much."

DeBerg had 16 completions in 28 throws for 177 yards, while McMahon finished 11-of-18 for 96 yards.

"When you sit at home and draw it up, that's the way you like it to happen — no turnovers for us and lots of turnovers for them," said Henning, who was given the game ball by his players.

Bernstine, the club's H-back who has been used increasingly as a runner in the absence of holdout running back Gary Anderson, broke three tackles as he traveled to the end zone on the 32-yard run. The score came with 3:31 remaining and stood up for the final margin.

Buffalo wins thriller in Astrodome

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly's fifth touchdown pass gave Buffalo a 47-41 overtime victory over Houston on Sunday in a game of big plays that saw Oilers kicker Tony Zendejas go from hero to villain in less than 10 minutes.

Kelly already had thrown touchdown passes of 6, 63, 78 and 26 yards before his 28-yarder to Andre Reed with 6:18 left in overtime ended this exhausting exercise in give-and-take. Reed also caught the 78-yarder.

"The Buffalo Bills have arrived," Kelly said. "When you can score that many points when you have to, you've really done your job."

Zendejas kicked a 52-yarder, his longest of the season, with three seconds to play, forcing the overtime. Houston won the toss and Warren Moon, sacked three times in the game, drove the Oilers to the Buffalo 25.

Zendejas, who missed three field goals last week, had a 43-yarder blocked, but Buffalo was off-sides. Then he missed a 37-yarder wide to the left, giving Kelly and the visiting Bills possession for their winning drive.

Bills 47, Oilers 41

Kelly's fourth touchdown pass — a 26-yarder to Thurman Thomas with 1:52 to play — had given Buffalo a 41-38 lead. Kelly completed 17 of 29 passes for 363 yards, while Moon completed 28 of 46 for 338 yards.

Buffalo now is 2-1, while the Oilers are 1-2. Houston had taken a 38-34 lead in the fourth quarter on Moon's 26-yard scoring pass to Ernest Givins and a 1-yard touchdown run by Lorenzo White.

49ers 38, Eagles 28

Joe Montana, sacked eight times in the first 3½ quarters, threw four touchdown passes in the final quarter as the 49ers overcame an 11-point deficit in the last eight minutes to beat Philadelphia.

Sunday's Other Games

Indianapolis 13, Atlanta 9
Chicago 47, Detroit 27
Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 14
Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 10
New York Giants 35, Phoenix 7
Seattle 24, New England 3
Washington 30, Dallas 7
Los Angeles Rams 41, Green Bay 38
San Diego 21, Kansas City 6
New York Jets 40, Miami 33
Denver 31, Los Angeles Raiders 21

Sports Briefly

Royals win to stay alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson hit a two-run triple and the Kansas City Royals stayed on the fringe of the American League West race, stopping the Seattle Mariners 4-1 Sunday.

The Royals remained 5½ games behind Oakland. The Athletics' magic number for eliminating Kansas City and California is two.

Steve Farr, 2-6, gave up one run on five hits in six innings in his second start in four years. He struck out five and walked none. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Women golfers 13th

The K-State women's golf team finished 13th during weekend action at the Lady Northern Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

Indiana won the 16-team event with a score of 954. K-State shot 1,034.

The Wildcat women were led by Adena Hagedorn, who finished 49th with a three-round score of 91-83-83-257. Jill Zientara and Chris Adams tied for 53rd at 259, Theresa Coyle was 68th at 266, and Ashley Johnson finished 76th at 272.

The men's golf team finished first-round action at the University of Colorado Fox Acres Golf Invitational at Red Feathers Lake, Colo., in seventh place Sunday.

Colorado is first among the nine teams with 287 strokes. K-State is at 307.

Brad Stephens, in 14th place, leads the Wildcat men with a 75. He is followed by John Shields in 19th at 76, Brett Vuillemin is 22nd at 77, T.A. Fowler is 30th with a 79 and Richard Laing is 39th at 83.

The men's tournament continues today and will end Tuesday.

Women's soccer team wins

The K-State women's soccer club won the Jayhawk Classic tournament with a 4-2 victory over host Kansas in the championship game Sunday in Lawrence.

Freshman Mo Hanek led the K-State squad with a pair of goals, while Gaby Hanek and Chris Pecko each added another score.

The squad made it to the finals by defeating Baker, 10-1; Wichita State, 9-1; before losing to KU, 5-2, Saturday to set up Sunday's rematch.

The K-State men also played in the tourney but failed to advance to Sunday's action.

Ruggers lose to KU, 23-10

The K-State rugby team couldn't come from behind Saturday and lost to the Kansas rugby club, 23-10, in Lawrence.

KU had jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead, but K-State had a late surge to get them back in the game; however, the team fell short in the end.

Steve Jackman, wing forward, scored on a try and John Devito, fly half, had two penalty kicks to round out the K-State scoring.

Women harriers 1st, men 2nd at invite

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Extra practice time looks to have paid off for the cross country teams.

The Wildcat harriers, who opened the season Friday, a little later than usual, turned in solid performances at the Iowa State Invitational.

The women's squad ran away from the field to take first place, outdistancing second-place Missouri 28-59. Iowa State took third with 104 points. The K-State men, meanwhile, finished second behind a tough Iowa State team by a score of 23-63. Minnesota placed third with 90 points.

For the women, sophomores Janet Treiber and Janet Haskin led the way, finishing third and fourth respectively.

Treiber, who won the Big Eight 3,000 meters last spring, turned in a time of 18:18 minutes, while Haskin was right behind in 18:22.

Angie Barry finished fifth in 18:23, while Marge Eddy was seventh in 18:32, Becky Ives ninth in 18:57, Renee Russell 26th in 19:49 and Laurie Davidson was 56th in 20:53.

"I thought our women ran extremely well," coach John Capriotti said. "They put out a good team effort but I still think they can run a lot better.

"I was surprised that we beat Missouri by as much as we did but I also think we have a long ways to go."

One thing that will help the women's team will be the addition of Jennifer Hillier, who did not run this weekend because of a bout with the flu. Haskin also had the flu last week but felt well enough to run Friday.

Haskin did not practice Sunday because of a strain in the bottom of her foot. X-rays will be taken today.

The men were led by David Warders and Pat Hessini, who finished third and fifth respectively. Warders turned in a time of 26:26, and Hessini clocked in at 26:32.

Finishing out the rest of the scoring for the K-State men were David Keller, 12th in 27:06, Ron Smith, 17th in 27:25, Joe Bonneau, 26th in 27:42, and Jason Goertzen, 27th in 27:48.

"Pat Hessini and David Warders really ran well," Capriotti said. "But I didn't think the rest of our guys ran up to their potential. I know Smith and Keller can run closer to our top guys.

"Joe Bonneau and Jason Goertzen are getting closer but we have a long way to go. I was pleased with our first outing."

K-State will take two weeks off to prepare for the Wisconsin Invitational, Oct. 14, in Madison.



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Tiller thriller

Rich Patterson, member of the K-State Sailing Club, attaches a rudder and tiller to a boat Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek. Patterson was teaching new members how to prepare boats for racing by showing them knots and sailing procedures.

Talks continue to prolong peace

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's airport opened for business Sunday and a cargo ship sailed unscathed into a Christian port, raising hopes that a truce was holding after six months of fighting between Christians and Syrians.

"It's music to our ears," said resident Randa Masri after a commercial freight plane circled overhead, one of three aircraft to land Sunday at the newly re-opened Beirut International Airport.

Beirut residents stopped in the streets and rushed to balconies, craning their necks to look at the plane.

A security committee made up of officials from the warring factions and headed by Lakhdar al-Ibrahimi, an assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, met for the second time Sunday to discuss how to solidify the cease-fire and implement a peace plan.

The committee had met for the first time Saturday as some of the most ferocious artillery battles in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war came to an end.

Officials announced the lifting of seaport blockades, the opening of the airport and the daytime opening of all crossings between Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut. Only one crossing had been open sporadically during the latest outbreak of fighting.

By police count, 929 people have been killed and 2,741 wounded, nearly all of them civilains, since the bombardments began March 8 between Gen. Michel Aoun's mostly Christian army units and Syrian troops joined by allied Lebanese Moslem militias.

The airport, port and crossing reopenings prompted Sunni Moslem cleric Sheik Mohammed Rashid Kabbani to say they were "the first step on the road to resolving the Lebanese crisis."

Carrying a cargo of clothing, the Trans Mediterranean Airlines freight plane was the first aircraft to land at the airport since it was closed March 12. It was the longest shutdown for the nation's only civil aviation facility since Lebanon's civil war broke out in 1975.

Later, a passenger plane belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, landed on a flight from the Saudi Arabian port city of Jiddah with eight passengers aboard.

They were greeted by several hundred airport and airline employees.

Another Middle East Airlines jetliner landed in the afternoon carrying 57 passengers from Larnaca, Cyprus, said an official of the airline in Larnaca.

Ibrahimi arrived at the airport after the first two planes landed and met briefly with the airport's general manager, Khaled Saab. After the meeting, Ibrahimi told reporters he will ask other Arab airlines to resume flights to Beirut.

Police said a cargo ship cruised into Beirut port in Christian east Beirut without being targeted by Syrian fire. They had no information about the ship's flag or cargo.

Two more ships were expected to dock soon, Beirut port authorities said.

Judges threatened to strike

Colombians want protection against drug traffickers

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's 4,600 judges, facing persistent death threats from drug traffickers, threatened Sunday to strike if the government doesn't give them better protection.

Also Sunday, the army said it had captured a suspected drug trafficker wanted by the United States for extradition. Carlos Gomez Zapata is not on the U.S. Justice Department's list of 12 wanted drug traffickers.

Residents of this capital city of 6 million endured another night of bombings Saturday as bombs exploded in a theater, a city bus company's garage and at a neighborhood headquarters of the ruling Liberal party.

The three bombs injured two people, national police said.

In the last month, 103 bombs have killed six people and wounded 130.

Colombia's judges, fearing for their lives, said in a statement issued through their labor union, the National Association of Judicial Workers, that they will go on strike if immediate action is not taken to address the dangers they face.

Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed. Antonio Morales, president of the Association of Judicial Employees, has said at least 1,600 of Colombia's 5,000 judges have been threatened with death in the last 12 months.

Union officials are to meet Monday with acting Justice Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds.

"We don't see any will on the part of the government to increase security for our lives," the president of the judges' union, Antonio Suarez Nino, said in the communique.

The judges repeated previous demands for bulletproof cars and vests, guards with metal detectors at their offices and other security measures.

Judges in Colombia earn about $400 a month. In interviews last month many said they were forced to take buses to work because they couldn't afford cars. A compact car here costs $20,000.

Monica de Greiff, who resigned as justice minister last week after being threatened by drug traffickers, said she was promised $19 million in U.S. aid earlier this month for the purpose of protecting judges. But the union said it has heard nothing since about the aid.

The anti-drug crusading newspaper El Espectador, in a column by its editor, Juan Guillermo Cano, accused Colombia's congress Sunday of being cowardly and corrupt.

"It is not a very admirable congress. Better yet, it is cowardly...," Cano said in a signed column in the Bogota daily.

His father, Guillermo Cano, was killed by drug traffickers in 1987 after the newspaper called on the government to crack down on the traffickers.

"We have finally hit bottom," the column said Sunday, in the harshest criticism of the congress ever published in a newspaper.

Symposium addresses world health issues

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

Important health and world issues, including abortion, were the focus of the Students in Health Symposium Saturday in the K-State Union.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Minority Assembly of Students in Health sponsored the symposium.

"Alpha Epsilon Delta, which is a pre-health honorary, has been planning and working on this event since last spring," said Tammy Rodvelt, senior in pre-medicine and president of the honorary.

"There are a lot of issues going on around us in the world today and these issues need to be approached. Abortion is one such issue that a lot of us will be dealing with," she said. "That is why we've included abortion as one topic in the symposium."

Other subjects included issues in health, death and dying, preparation for professional school, AIDS and career choices.

"We're trying to provide more information to cater to the students in pre-med and other health-related fields," said Stephen Wade, senior in pre-medicine and president of MASH.

"Unlike other careers, people in these professions don't come to us with their information. We have to go to them," he said. "Doctors are real people too, and we've found that speakers will set aside their time to inform the community."

Rodvelt said there are about 550 pre-health majors at K-State.

The two organizations, however, didn't want only pre-health students attending, Wade said. All students were welcome.

"We worked hard on finding speakers which would target the main issues that we are faced with today," Wade said.

The symposium was the result of two groups working for a common end, said Diana Caldwell, adviser of MASH.

"We are also excited with the turnout, especially since we were in competition with the Flinthills Festival and the football game," she said.

The Rev. Emanuel Cleaver, a Kansas City, Mo. city council member, spoke at the noon luncheon to about 60 people.

He stressed that people have a will to win deep down and shouldn't be ashamed to be smart.

"You can do well if you make up your mind that you want to do well, and nobody determines what you will be but you," he said. "Don't allow anyone to pour water on your dreams. If America's going to be great, you've got to be great first."

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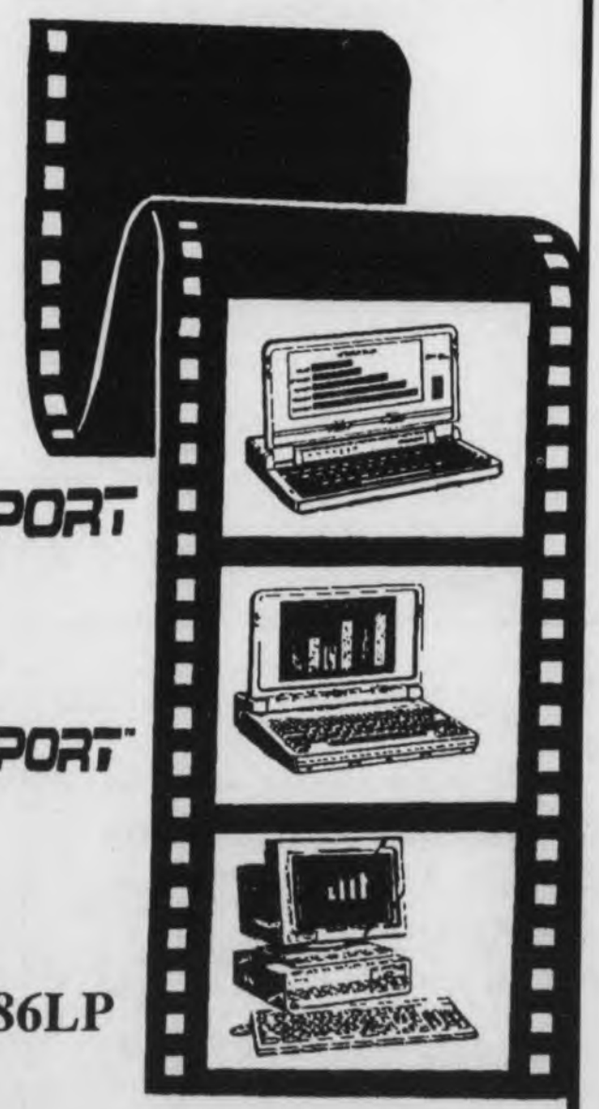
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18 Personals

12??— THE fun of felonies in the night! Paybacks too early— what a sight. We thought it was forgotten, we should have seen the light. Unicorns you saw. We saw Marshmallows and Irish Spring. You should be happy we didn't make you sing. —Porsche and Sweetheart.

HOS DRINK a keg, how 'bout two, one for me and one for you. Shots of J.D. to top it all, so your 21st will be a ball. Love, Sis.

KORI, PAM, Stacy, Brenda, my roomies— Shel, Melissa, Jenny, MaMa Heeb, Erin, Christine, Kim and all the Tri-Sigmas— Thank you so much for putting up with me and helping me get through these past weeks. I couldn't have done it without you all. XOXO Kaldor.

MARGE— NICE shoes, Do you have matching socks? Your Zola Budd look is really hot. Love, DM.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, seven weeks old, very loveable. Call Lynn 537-7448 or 1-457-2109.

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23 Roommate Wanted

FARMHOUSE $162.50/ month, one-half utilities, with male graduate student. 539-3604 ask for Erik.

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MALE, NON-SMOKER needed immediately, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3799.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

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25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND knife show Sept. 30, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Oct. 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. National Guard Armory, at Manhattan airport. Buy— Sell— Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1976 VOLARE $375. Atari with 11 games $60. 539-3962 evenings.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

28 Car Stereo

ALPINE CAR audio system. Very loud. Very clear. $850 value, asking $500. Call Brad at 539-7662.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Musicians Wanted

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31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

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32 Business Opportunity

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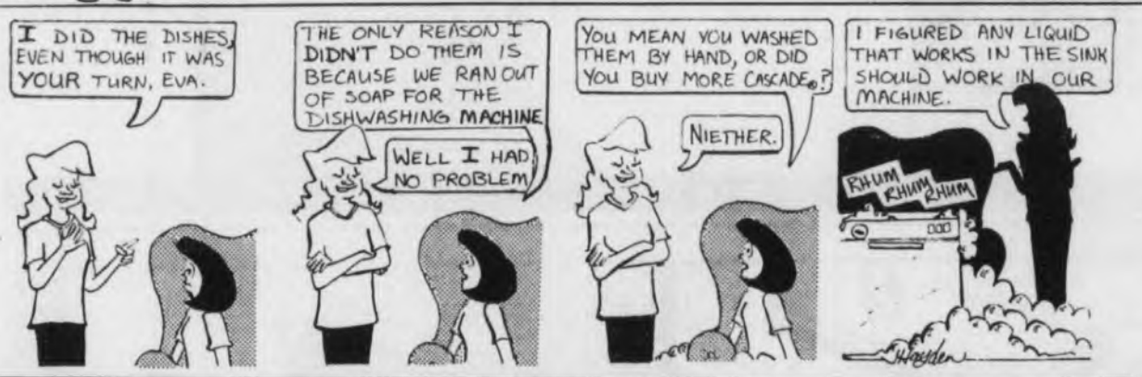
Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

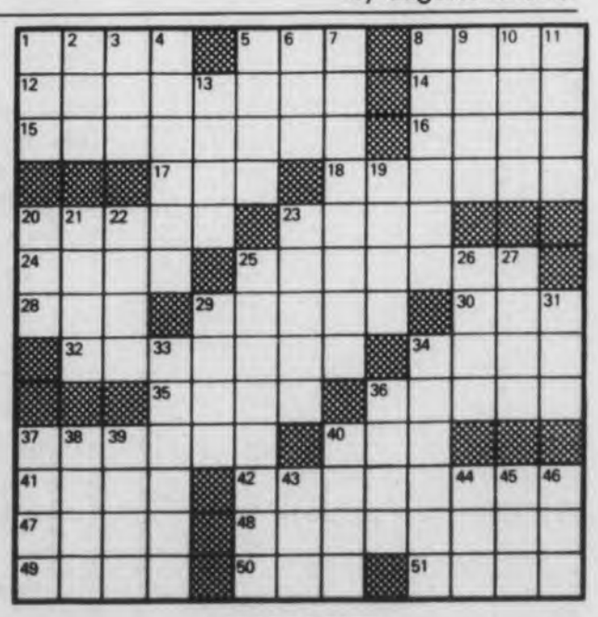
ACROSS
1 Thatching palm
5 Game, — and match
8 Soft drinks
12 Disney worker
14 Dismounted
15 " — Lost"
16 Roster
17 Tobacco component
18 Beetle
20 Snake-charmer
23 Bridge
24 Sacred bull
25 Emerald: Rare
28 Sun product
29 Glacier side
30 Director Reiner
32 Plays again
34 Worked on a basket
35 English composer
36 It's sometimes thrown in
37 Animus
40 Female parent
41 Genus of bowfin
42 Geometric curve
47 Where hands are needed
48 Flattered
49 One of the Huxtables
50 Price location
51 Clothes

DOWN
1 40 winks
2 Once — blue moon
3 Moslem saint
4 Cremona artisans
5 Recipe direction
6 Dawn goddess
7 Encroach
8 River in Brazil
9 Swan genus
10 Pocket bread
11 Attempt
13 Jewish month
19 Detroit output
20 No-no for Jack Sprat
21 Armadillo
22 Cattle, to Keats
23 Struck
25 Keep one's cards
26 Expand
27 Hawk's opposite
29 Withered
31 — canto
33 High Andes plain
34 Australian marsupial
36 South African Dutch
37 Ax handle
38 Eastern nursemaid
39 Weary
40 Sedative
43 Nabokov heroine
44 Indian
45 Stage of a journey
46 Madison Ave. output

Solution time: 25 min.

M	A	P		B	R	E	R		T	A	T	A
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M	A	R	K	E	D	U	P		M	A	X	I
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E	D	D	Y		G	O	O	D		P	A	N

Saturday's answer 9-25



CRYPTOQUIP

9-25

JDWF EJL NLKWPY AL EL H KXYTL, XY XE THPPWK KHFTXFA TDXT EL TDXT?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RELIGIOUS LEADERS GATHERED AT THE CHURCH FOR A FAITH-TO-FAITH MEETING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals O

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ger's squib kick was fielded by Northern Illinois' Paul Rogan, who fumbled when the 'Cats' Brooks Barta hit him at the UNI 30 and K-State's Rogerick Greene recovered.

But two plays later, Matlock intercepted a Cobb pass to take the wind out of the Wildcats' sails.

"The kids were really pumped up after that series of events," Snyder said of the fumble recovery. "Then we turn around and throw the interception and that set our kids back. That was an awfully big turn of events."

Northern Illinois took advantage of the turnover and scored on the next series, putting the game out of reach.

"We had far too many mistakes," Snyder said. "We're not doing what we're supposed to be doing. The kids are playing hard for the most part."

College

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

25 Ohio State 3; No. 13 Pittsburgh 30, No. 10 Syracuse 23; No. 15 Alabama 15, Kentucky 3; No. 17 Houston 36, Arizona State 7; No. 18 North Carolina State 40, North Carolina 6; No. 19 Washington State 29, Wyoming 23; No. 20 Illinois 41, Utah State 2, and Stanford 18, No. 22 Oregon 17.

Foley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues."

Another concern of Foley's was the nation's drug problem.

"This country wants this (drug program) to be put forward as an issue. We are trying to come to an agreement on how to fund a national drug program," he said, adding that he expects Congress will be able to negotiate with the White House on financing the program.

Foley said perhaps the tactics President Bush used during his nationally televised drug speech were overblown.

"The drug enforcement situation in the White House shouldn't obscure the fact that we do have a drug problem," Foley said in response to questions about the luring of a drug dealer to a park across from the White House so federal agents could confiscate crack for use on the telecast.

In other matters, Foley said he would not resign, even if the Democratic counterproposal to the capital gains tax reduction failed.

"The Democratic proposal will address the deficit issue by setting up a deficit reduction trust fund and will also help the national savings rate by allowing all Americans to participate in savings through IRAs," he said.

"I am not convinced we can't win this issue," Foley said.

Embryo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I certainly think (Young's ruling) goes too far even for this Supreme Court," Clayton said. The justices "have never said embryos are children."

A deeply divided Supreme Court, ruling in July in a Missouri case, expanded state power to regulate abortions but stopped short of overturning its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

In the Tennessee case, Young awarded temporary custody of the embryos to Mary Sue Davis, who wants them implanted in her so she can bear a child. The judge ruled against her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, who opposed implanting the embryos.

Davis said he will ask the Tennessee Court of Appeals to overturn Young's ruling.

Young relied heavily on testimony by a French geneticist who said each embryo bears the full genetic blueprint of an individual. The judge said the Davises "have produced human beings ... to be known as their child or children."

Abortion opponents welcomed Young's ruling.

"This ruling reflects what prolifers have been saying for years," said Regina Smith, executive director of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut. "Life begins at conception and should be protected by the laws of our land."

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k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Sign up for Backpacking!
WHERE: Nebraska National Forest
WHEN: October 14 & 15.
An information meeting will be held September 26 at 7 p.m. in Union Room 207. Sign up begins September 27 in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Now Showing 2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
September 11-29
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Salaam Bombay is the story of the lives of children living on the streets of Bombay; a story that celebrates their spirit of survival, their humor and dignity in a world that denies them the luxury of childhood. Unrated (In Hindi with English subtitles.) Wednesday, September 27 and Thursday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. $1.75, KSU ID required.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Halloween Haunted House
October 19
Don't pass this haunted holiday by! Join UPC Travel on a fright filled trip to two of Kansas City's most famous haunted houses. Trip includes transportation, admission tickents, and a stop over at Westport where you can buy dinner. Cost is $26.50.
Information meeting is September 26 at 7 in Union Room 206. Sign-up begins September 27 in the UPC office.

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k-state union upc travel

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164 5/15/90 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



DB's DJs

Students choose their own playlists and work with top quality equipment at K-State's campus radio station. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny today and mild, with the high around 70. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, with the low in the upper 30s to low 40s.



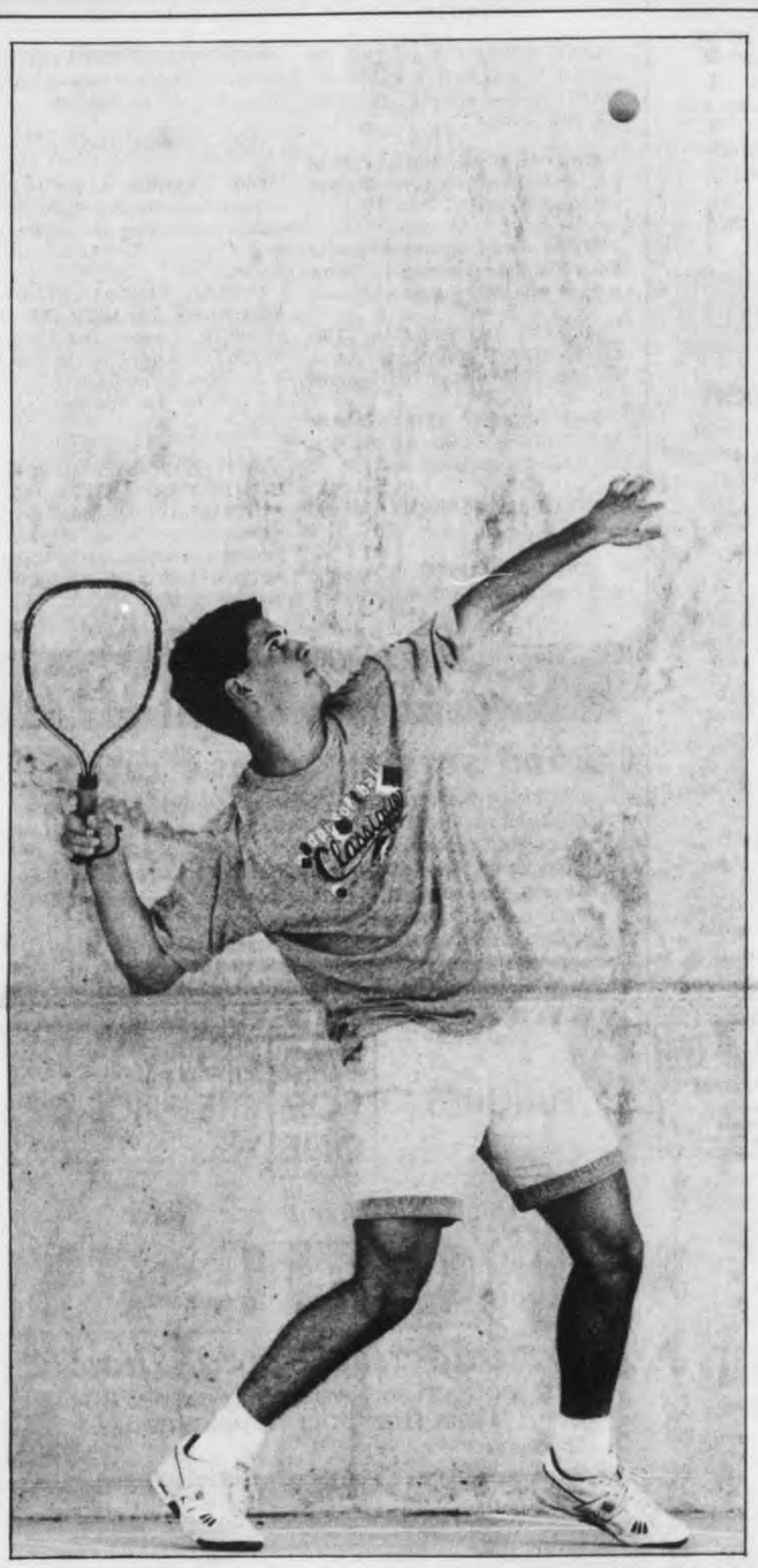
Adm...

For the second year in a row, the administration defeated student government in a game of softball. See Page 6.

Tuesday
September 26, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 21

Kansas State
Collegian



Tense moment

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Andy Hill, sophomore in pre-optometry, enjoys a warm autumn day playing racquetball at the L.P. Washburn recreation area Monday.

UFM facing budget cuts

Administration sets funding priorities elsewhere

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

The University for Man is facing potential budget cuts from both the University and the Student Governing Association, due to changes in budgeting priorities.

"During fiscal years '90 and '91, the amount of University support for the University for Man will be cut in half," said Provost James Coffman.

"The University has a limit to what it can spread its resources over," he said. "After examining reality, we have found that we are 10 percent below our peers, which means we need to re-examine our priority settings. We have higher priorities than UFM."

He said the cutback through the Division of Continuing Education budget will decrease from $40,000 to no more than $20,000 over the next two years.

Richard Friesen, UFM executive director, is concerned with the cutbacks. Friesen said Coffman said the cut would be between $8,000 and $10,000 this year and next year.

"With the $8,000 cut this fiscal year and the additional $8,000 cut that will face us in fiscal year 1991, hopefully these cuts will stop and be at a stable level of support within the Division of Continuing Education in fiscal year '92," he said.

UFM is a University/community educational organization which serves K-State, Manhattan, Riley County and other areas throughout Kansas. UFM offers all types of classes that are free from grades, credits and prerequisites.

"We are alive and kicking here at UFM but we know we have a long way to go. It will be hard to make up the $16,000 dollars that we'll lose over the next two years," Friesen said.

He said the only way UFM would be tremendously affected would be if they were unable to generate new sources of income.

UFM also relies on the Student Governing Association for operational monies. UFM usually receives about $13,000 from SGA.

In addition to the monies from SGA, UFM also works with a fund drive "which should raise around the same amount of money that SGA gives us," Friesen said.

We're always looking for fund-raising ideas, he said. "So far there is a chili feed scheduled for January, a used book sale in April and we're working on a cookbook that will be filled with recipes of all of the different cooking classes that UFM has had."

Grants are also helpful in keeping UFM going.

"These won't solve our problems but they at least buy us some time," Friesen said.

He said student government officials asked a lot of questions during the last allocations period.

"They indicated they'd help us with a task force and help us increase the visiblity with students," he said.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said the student affairs and social services committee is also looking into the importance of UFM to the students of K-State.

"We're currently funding $13,000 from the student activities fee money. We've run short in the past during allocation with different groups and we, like the University, are evaluating our committment to UFM," Johnson said.

"We'd be in deep trouble if SGA cut our funds," Friesen said.

Plans under way for camp-out

By The Collegian Staff

Preparations have begun for the traditional camp-out by Ahearn Field House for the purchase of student season basketball tickets.

Student Senate's Athletic Ticket Sales Committee will sponsor an informational meeting about camp-out procedures from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard, David McIntyre, committee chairman, said.

The committee will be in charge of the camp-out, which is scheduled to begin prior to the sale of tickets Oct. 12-13, he said.

"When the purple flag is flown from the Anderson Hall flagpole, campers may set up their tents on the east side of Ahearn and sign up on the list located on the east wall," McIntyre said. "No campers will be allowed to camp before the purple flag is displayed. This also includes ICAT members."

The committee will have the official list of campers at all times, regardless of the order on the sign-up sheet at Ahearn, he said. Committee members will conduct random roll calls to ensure that each group is keeping its place in line. If any group is not present at roll call, it will automatically be moved to the bottom of the list.

Each group may contain five individuals, and each individual may purchase 20 student tickets, McIntyre said.

"For example, if a group is wanting to purchase 200 tickets, they must have two designated camping areas and five campers in each position," he said.

Ticket sales will be as follows on Oct. 12:

- 8 a.m. to noon: ICAT members who have season football tickets.
- 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Non-ICAT students who have season football tickets.
- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: ICAT members.
- 8:30 a.m., Oct. 18: Non-ICAT students who do not have season football tickets.

ICAT tickets will be sold at the Ahearn Athletic Ticket Office. Sales will be monitored by ICAT, McIntyre said. Non-ICAT ticket sales will be conducted at the booths on the east side of Ahearn.

"Students — with or without season football tickets — should camp out together, but they will be separated on the day of the ticket sales," McIntyre said. "ICAT cannot buy tickets in the non-ICAT section unless they camp out on the east side of Ahearn with the non-ICAT students."

On the sale date, each camper must have a current semester fee receipt, $70 and a season football ticket identification for every basketball ticket.

The football season ticket identification is located on the bottom of the six-pack of season football tickets.

A traditional concern during camp-out is safety, but the committee will try to solve the problems that occur, McIntyre said.

"We will try to keep things in order, but we are not the police," he said.

"K-State Police will adjust its shift assignments at the time of the camp-out," K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said. "But, it is strictly for visibility and cooperation and not as a 'Big Brother' approach to watching what goes on during the camp-out."

Beckom said campus police trust students, but want to ensure campers' safety.

"The unusual can happen when you get a large group of people together in a small area," Beckom said. "We want to be in a position to react and provide assistance during a medical emergency and not waste time in responding to a problem."

He said the greatest safety concern during camp-out involves fans' dress.

"This time of year is a transition period for the weather, and the temperature has the ability to drop quickly, and people are often caught not dressed properly for exposure to the weather for long periods of time," Beckom said.

He advised campers to avoid using fuel lanterns, open fires and electrical service at Ahearn.

"Students should not assume that there will be an electrical supply for them to use," he said.

Beckom also reminded the campers that alcohol is not allowed on campus.

The committee is not encouraging or condoning drinking at the camp-out, McIntyre said.

Alcohol at game brings warnings

By Chris Koger
Campus Editor

Alcohol consumption in the KSU Stadium complex at Saturday's football game was "a lot less" than at the Sept. 16 football game, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

Campus police confiscated between 12 and 15 containers of alcohol before and during the Northern Illinois football game, Beckom said.

No one was ticketed for possession of alcohol, he said, but officers gave verbal warnings and confiscated containers.

"We disposed of articles ranging from pint-sized containers up to a fifth," Beckom said. "But there was a lot less alcohol there."

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property, including the stadium and surrounding parking lots, is against state law.

Every student season ticket states "Drinking or consuming alcoholic beverages on stadium grounds or surrounding area is punishable by law."

Alcohol was present in the stadium parking lots during pre-game activities sponsored by the athletic department at the Sept. 16 football game. Department officials said they do not condone the use of alcohol on the property.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said more campus police were called in to patrol the area for the Northern Illinois game.

"We did what we thought we should do, because of the concerns raised" by alcohol use on Sept. 16., Miller said.

"I think we did what was prudent," he said.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales, said the pre-game activities will be sponsored by the department for the remaining four home games.

"The kids had a great time, and were well-behaved," Peterson said. "I definitely don't want the students to get into trouble."

Last week, Beckom said state Alcohol and Beverage Control agents would be contacted to patrol the stadium if the consumption of alcohol grew to be a problem.

Tom Hanna, ABC director, said no agents were present at Northern Illinois game.

■ See **PARTY**, Page 10

Faculty seating changes made

By The Collegian Staff

Basketball fans will find themselves sitting in a different seat than last year when the doors to Bramlage Coliseum open Oct. 14.

"The biggest change in the seating arrangement has been the relocation of faculty seating," said David McIntyre, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. "The faculty was located in Sections 17 and 18 last year, but this season ... has been moved to Sections 3, 9, 14, 15, 16 and 23."

The debate on seating arrangements included a discussion with Lon Kruger, head basketball coach. McIntyre said Kruger wanted a more enthusiastic crowd when the team was warming-up. Kruger felt that last year there were too many reserved seats close to the court which students waited to occupy until minutes prior to a game's start.

"The decision to expand the non-reserved section was to get more students to the game earlier," McIntyre said. "We felt this was a compromise for the seating in general by making the seating arrangement more equitable to ICAT, non-reserved and reserved."

McIntyre said the ticket committee, which consisted of three senators and seven at-large students, made the changes in ICAT, reserved and non-reserved seating. A Bramlage seating committee made the final decision on student and faculty seating.

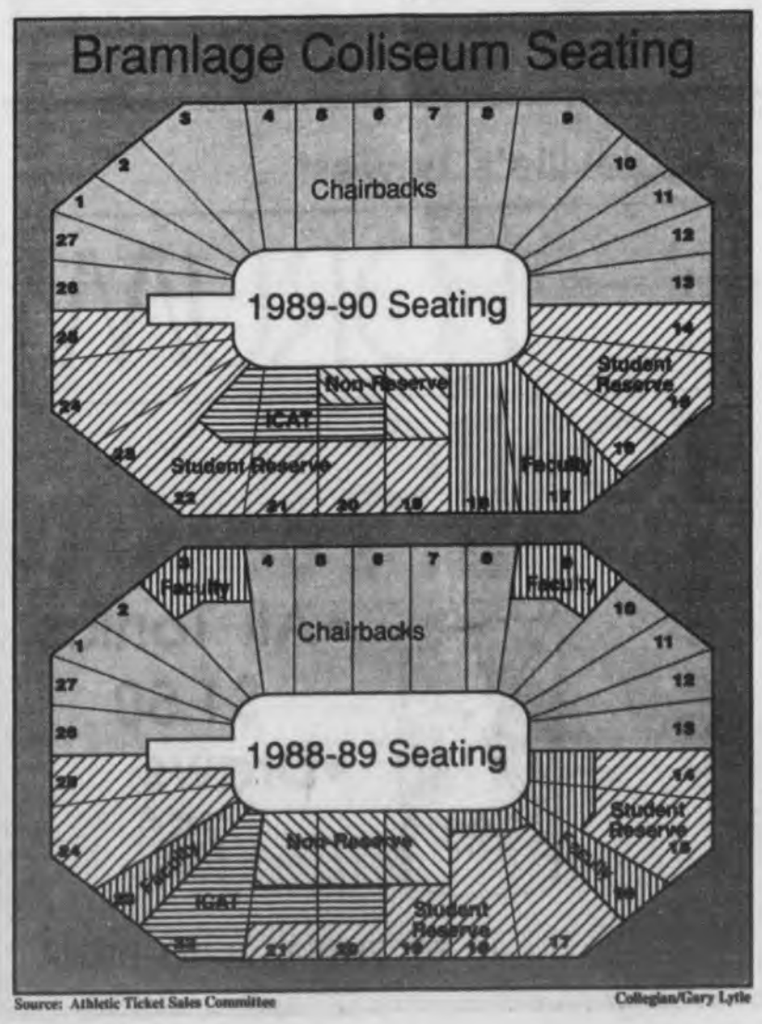
The Athletic Department cooperated with the seating committee on the location of the seating in Bramlage, said Steve Miller, athletic director.

"The problems with the seating in Bramlage have been addressed and the hope is that it has been resolved in a fair and equable fashion," he said.

Non-reserved student seating has increased from 750 to 1,018, including more front row seats, McIntyre said. ICAT seating will remain about the same size, although the location has moved.

"We have eliminated almost all

■ See **SEATING**, Page 10



Source: Athletic Ticket Sales Committee

Collegian/Gary Lytle

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Vietnamese troops withdraw

HIGHWAY 1, Cambodia — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers jammed the main highway in Indochina on Monday night as they snaked toward the border on the eve of Vietnam's pledged exit from a nearly 11-year-old war.

Soviet-made armored personnel carriers, American-made trucks, jeeps and artillery and Chinese "Liberation" troop transport vehicles clogged the 20-foot-wide stretch of highway for 120 miles from Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, to the Vietnamese border.

Traffic on the road that Vietnam used as one of its main invasion in December 1978 came to a standstill.

Soldiers, stripped to their undershorts, hung hammocks under trucks, cooked rice by the side of the road, and draped their laundry from anti-aircraft guns on the final night before the border crossing begins.

Senator suggests legalization

BOGOTA, Colombia — A leading presidential candidate was quoted Monday as saying Colombia may have to legalize drugs in order to fight the powerful cartels waging war on the government.

Also Monday, two politicians said the government should negotiate with drug lords.

Representatives of the nation's 4,600 judges were to meet with the acting justice minister, Carlos Lemos Simmonds. The judges threatened Sunday to go on strike unless Simmonds promised them better protection from drug cartels, who persistently threaten their lives.

Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed, mostly by drug traffickers.

In the five weeks since the government began a crackdown on traffickers, 107 bombs have been set off. Six people have been killed and 130 wounded.

Sen. Ernesto Samper, seeking the government Liberal Party's nomination for the presidential election in March, said of the drug war: "If the repressive action fails, the road left is legalization of drugs."

Around the nation

Hinckley's letters read

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John Hinckley regards Jews as "the cause of most of the world's problems" and says he is Adolf Hitler's successor.

In letters written in 1985 and 1986 and read Monday at a court hearing, Hinckley said that he has developed a cult of women followers who worship him.

The letters were introduced by District of Columbia lawyers who oppose Hinckley's request to be interviewed by reporters.

Dr. Raymond Patterson, a forensic psychiatrist at St. Elizabeths Hospital where Hinckley is confined, testified that Hinckley is severely mentally ill.

In a series of letters to a woman imprisoned in Oakdale, Iowa, Hinckley called Hitler a "prophet" and said that "I am his successor."

Mother's release ordered

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia judge on Monday ordered the release of a physician jailed for more than two years for refusing to let her daughter visit the girls' father, her former husband.

After a half-hour hearing, Superior Court Judge Geoffrey Alprin signed the order releasing Dr. Elizabeth Morgan as directed by the D.C. Court of Appeals under a new law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last week.

Elaine Mittleman, attorney for the father, Dr. Eric Foretich, asked the judge to impose conditions on Morgan's release, such as preventing her from leaving the District of Columbia and requiring her to check in with court officials regularly.

Stephen Sachs, Morgan's attorney, called the request "wholly inappropriate and improper."

Alprin said he would like to impose conditions, but the appeals court order did not give him that leeway.

The appeals court left open the possibility of further consideration of Foretich's challenge to the new law.

Morgan was jailed in August 1987 for contempt of court after refusing to produce their daughter.

Foretich said Monday evening he was not surprised by the order. "She's a media star, and coercion was bound not to work because of that," he said.

Morgan's release, however, will not change her mind about refusing to reveal the girl's whereabouts, her attorney said in an interview outside the courthouse.

"She regards her child as being unprotected by the court system," Sachs said.

Morgan, 41, went voluntarily to jail on civil contempt of court charges after failing to produce the couple's daughter, Hilary, for court-ordered visits with the girl's father.

Morgan has alleged that Foretich sexually abused the child; Foretich has consistently denied those charges.

Around the region

Six patrons still hospitalized

TOPEKA — Six people remained hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered during the weekend when they drank cleaning solution served to them at a local nightclub, The Peppermint Twist.

The condition of John Cott, 54, of Topeka, who had been critical, was upgraded to serious at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center. Five other people were in satisfactory condition.

Topeka police were still trying to find out how the six, and others who were less seriously hurt, happened to be served the caustic liquid Saturday night.

Lt. Bud Brooks said detectives still needed to talk to five employees they would not be able to reach until today. Until then, he said, police would not have much to say about the status of the investigation.

"At this point we haven't figured out whether it was an accident or a disgruntled employee or somebody who had something against somebody," Brooks said. "We just don't know."

Brooks said all the people who were hurt had ordered a "watermelon spot," which he said was a type of schnapps.

"You'd just take a sip and your tongue would turn bloody," said Ron J. Denton, 28, of St. Marys, who said the substance burned his mouth as he started to take a sip from a shot glass.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985 Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

TODAY

SAVE (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRONMENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Executive members will meet at 9:15.

SPURS officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. General meeting will follow at 9 p.m. with regional directors present.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for its Royal Purple picture.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Durland Ambassador Desk.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 for yearbook pictures.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet for practice at 5 p.m. at the Old Stadium.

SAM (SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Mark Burrow and alumna Lisa Anderson will be representing Hallmark. All are welcome.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Interested new members should attend.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Guest speaker Jim Lindquist will speak on careers in extension.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss homecoming and intramurals.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RESEARCH: "Compact Disc Databases: How to exploit them" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell Library 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign up.

CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN COMPUTER CONTROLLED AUTOMATION will sponsor the IEEE videoconference "Neural Networks: Capabilities and Applications for Today and the Future" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Durland 274.

Campus Briefly

Food service menus rated

Residence hall menus at K-State are the best in the nation, said members of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

John Pence, head of the daily menus for K-State's food service unit, was awarded the grand prize this summer at the 31st annual national conference in Minneapolis.

"This is the highest menu award presented by the association," said Pence.

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Soviets to cut military spending

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday it will slash military spending by more than 8 percent and cut its huge deficit in half in a 1990 "crisis" budget made necessary by the nation's poor fiscal health.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov used that wording as he unveiled the proposed budget on opening day of the Supreme Soviet legislature's fall session.

The session's sweeping two-month agenda of about 80 bills includes proposals to radically alter some traditional ways of doing things in Soviet politics.

Under dire need for more revenues and less expenses, the Kremlin plans to implement a progressive income tax for Soviets earning 700 rubles ($1,076) or more a month — more than three times the average wage — and float a $92 billion bond issue, the nation's first, to help finance new construction, Pavlov told lawmakers.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presided over the 542-member Supreme Soviet, which reconvened at a time of widespread turmoil and discontent caused by the often conflicting demands of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups and the state economy's failure to meet many basic needs.

Many people were looking to the 4-month-old legislature for solutions. It was given expanded powers and a full-time political role by Gorbachev's drive for "democratization." The legislators met in a hall at the Kremlin and heard government officials give a bleak assessment of recent economic performance.

Deputy Premier Lev Voronin told them, "The dynamism of the economy this year has been steadily falling in many major areas, social tension has increased and the national economy has been losing its balance.

"Against the background of these trends, deficits on the consumer market and in production have grown."

Trying to parry shortages of goods ranging from tea and meat to salt and matches, the government plan for 1990 calls for a 20 percent increase in factory-made consumer goods, Voronin said, with the total produced by converted defense plants growing by almost 35 percent to $61 billion.

According to Pavlov, the government of Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov plans to raise $83 billion in new revenues and trim expenditures by $10.3 billion to cut by half the 1989 government budget deficit of $192 billion next year.

The resulting budget, including $750 billion in expenditures, "is intended to overcome the crisis situation in finance," Pavlov said.

The 1990 budget is designed to shore up the ruble and improve the social safety net now offered.

Ticket sales up from last year

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

General admission football ticket sales have surpassed last year's figures, despite the early losses to the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Northern Illinois.

"This is the first time we have had an increase in a number of years," Steve Miller, athletic director, said.

Season ticket sales are ahead by about 1,000 more than last year's figures, he said.

Miller said part of the increase can be attributed to the "business man's special" which was offered to corporations for the Northern Iowa game.

"Many companies bought blocks of around 100 seats," he said.

Miller said there was a pregame purchase of about 4,000 general admission tickets before the game and all of the seats were sold by game time.

"This was the largest general admission attendance we have had in a long time," Miller said.

The special was not offered for last Saturday's game, and sales were down to 3,500, said Carol Adolph, ticket office director.

Last year, general admission ticket sales numbered 2,200 for the first game against the University of Iowa and 6,500 for the second game against Louisiana Tech, Adolph said.

She said the $2 per ticket special offered for the second game last year is what made it the most popular.

Miller said the department has 7,904 general admission tickets available with a price of $5 dollars for students and senior citizens and $9 for the public. When these seats are sold the department may sell any remainder of reserved seats available.

Miller said so far the department is ahead in general admission sales and he anticipates no problem in attendance, however it is tough to make assessments for the rest of the season.

"I imagine we will be all right because of our scheduling," Miller said. "We have the University of Kansas here this year and we are expecting an enormous crowd for that game, and if we win two or three games there will be a renewed interest as well."

Adolph said general admission seats for the KU game will be $20 for everybody.

Miller said he believes the ticket situation is very fair and equitable.

"We try to preserve the integrity of the season ticket holders," he said. "We are a service organization and we try to provide a fair service for everyone."

Fort Hays requests reappropriation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Renovation of Sheridan Coliseum at Fort Hays State University needs another $960,000 before it can be completed and dedicated next year, a legislative committee was told today.

University President Edward Hammond told the Joint Committee on State Building Construction that because of a legislative error, the funding needed to complete the third and final phase of the project lapsed in July and needs to be reappropriated by the 1990 Legislature.

The money is needed to buy office furniture, fittings and seats for the performing arts center that the coliseum will include, Hammond said.

"The facility is coming along extremely well," he told lawmakers. "The overall impact of this facility on our campus will be substantial."

Hammond said the renovation could be one of the longest running capital improvement projects in state history. The coliseum is being turned into a performing arts center with a stage and three tiers of seating, along with office space.

"We've been back here talking about this for eight (legislative) sessions," Hammond said. Early legislative approval of a bill that would reinstate money that had been appropriated would allow the project to be completed and dedicated by November 1990, he said.

He urged lawmakers to take up the matter early in the session, which begins in January.

University officials can take bids for the final phase in October, he said, and sign the contract with the successful bidder next February if the Legislature moves quickly on the bill.

"We found out there was a significant architectural error ... "
—Edward Hammond FHSU president

"This issue is simple and I think most people understand it," said Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City.

Hammond said the overall cost of the renovation, which began eight years ago, is $8.4 million. However, the university has raised $2 million of that in private money.

The original cost estimate for the project was $5 million to $6 million, the Fort Hays University president said.

"We found out there was a significant architectural error" in that estimate, Hammond said.

The first phase of the project included sandblasting the exterior and removing asbestos. The second phase of the project included renovating the interior, including installing new plumbing, electrical, air conditioning and hearing systems.

The new auditorium will seat 1,080 people, including 610 on the main floor and 470 in the balcony. The building also will have office suites for the university's business office, admissions, records and continuing education.

State official disputes contribution report

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Securities Commissioner Doug Mays disputed Monday a published report that he admitted Gov. Mike Hayden received a large contribution from race track developer Paul Bryant Jr. in 1986, saying the source of the claim is a person motivated by revenge.

The allegation came from Norman Rose of Kansas City, Kan., who told the Topeka Capital-Journal in an interview that Mays made the admission to him three years ago after there were rumors within the racing industry that Bryant had donated a lot of money to the Hayden campaign.

At the time, Rose was part of a Kansas City group that was considering seeking a license to build and operate a pari-mutuel track in the Kansas City area, and Bryant was trying to line up contacts in Kansas in his effort to get a license to build a dog track in the same area. Neither group got a license.

"Absolutely, it never happened," Mays said of Rose's contention that Mays confirmed the Bryant donation.

"To the best of my recollection, I don't recall it at all," Mays said. "The things he describes me as saying are so outlandish they don't even deserve a response. It's one of the most classic cases of sour grapes I've ever witnessed.

"What can I do but sit here and say it isn't true? This guy is obviously very bitter that he lost a racing license, and has decided he's going to get even."

Mays was coordinator and finance director in Hayden's campaign for governor.

"He just owned up to it," the newspaper quoted Rose as saying. "Doug verified it. I was amazed he would do it. There was no misunderstanding. The money was from Bryant. It was clearly understood that the money was from Bryant."

Rose, who manages a restaurant in Kansas City, Mo., owned by David Schoenstadt, a former applicant for a Kansas racing license, was active in the Kansas City Racing Association in the period leading up to and after adoption by Kansas voters of a constitutional amendment in November 1986 legalizing pari-mutuel betting.

He was a minority stockholder in Kansas Racing Management Inc., a group headed by Schoenstadt that considered seeking a license to build and operate a horse and dog racing track complex in the Kansas City area. The license went to Sunflower Racing Inc. of Wichita, which is building the Woodlands racing complex in Wyandotte County.

Mays said he planned to contact an attorney "to see what legal action I might want to be taking against Mr. Rose, because what he said I consider to be slanderous."

"If this kind of rumor and innuendo continues, I will be looking at subsequent statements by people in a similar light," said Mays.

An inquisition is being conducted in Johnson County District Court into allegations that former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of Overland Park funneled $32,000 in illegal campaign contributions to Hayden in October 1986. The inquisition resumes Thursday.

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Editorial

Court case to change attitudes about pregnancy

A judge gave custody of seven frozen embryos to a wife in a divorce case last week. This landmark case will not only challenge the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, but should change the male attitude about pregnancy.

The Tennesse judge, W. Dale Young, gave Mary Sue Davis custody of the embryos, against her husband's wishes.

Junior Davis has told the media he plans to appeal the ruling, claiming he shouldn't be forced to "father" a child against his will.

Fertilized eggs have been obviously "fathered." The couple was married at the time of conception, so it is assumed the eggs were fertilzed with his consent. The mother is the person who has to deal with a nine-month pregnancy, not the father.

Junior Davis should not gain custody of the embryos. He sued his wife for divorce in February, after two embryos implanted in her womb failed to develop.

Men already have the joy of sexual freedom, they don't need control. Women bear the ultimate burden of sex, which is pregnancy, and Junior has no concept of this. Some men do take responsibility for birth control, but women still pay the price if it fails.

Mary Sue Davis has the right, as any woman should, to decide when and if she should carry the embryos to term. If Junior had custody, what would he do with seven frozen embryos? Give them to a woman he believes would be a better mother? Sell them on the black market? It is too bad the judge can't rule to make Junior get pregnant and carry the eggs to term. Then, we would see how fast Junior would sue his wife for custody.

Men don't realize what women go through in the reproductive cycle. Men have no tolerance for pain. They couldn't handle PMS — severe cramps, headaches, intestinal pain and bloating — the symptoms many women suffer each month, let alone the hell of menstruation.

Not all women are impregnated willingly. Neither Davis nor any other man should be given control of a woman's right or her ability to bear children.

Humans must develop inside the female's womb — no matter where the eggs were fertilized. Males do not have this organ and cannot bear children. So, by nature, a man should not have the right to tell a woman when and if she can become pregnant, because he does not have to carry the child.

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

Judge Young based his decision on his belief that life begins at conception. Many abortion activists are opposed to the ruling. When life actually begins should not be the central question in this case. Those embryos are frozen, and they have the *potential* to grow and to be born.

The question is whether the father can be allowed to play with those potential lives. Suppose he was granted custody and then decided he didn't want seven children, or any childern at all. Where will the embryos go?

Would he expect Mary Sue to take them back? I realize that all seven embryos might not develop, that's nature. It doesn't matter when life begins, at conception or later in the trimester. These eggs have been fertilized; they represent seven potential lives.

The Davis couple appeared on NBC's "Today Show," Friday. Junior said he had to stand up for his rights as a male. He wanted control over when he became a father by telling Mary Sue when she should be implanted with the embryos.

Great. I'm all for planned parenthood, but Junior should not sue her for divorce first and then try to tell her when to get pregnant. If the couple had stayed married, it's doubtful he would be raising such a fuss.

Junior even tried to argue that the embryos were "property," like a house or a car, and he had as much right to own them as his wife. The judge rejected his insane argument. If Junior appeals and gets the eggs, he should be forced to get a pair of ovaries too.

There's nothing in the rule books about putting human eggs in the freezer for later. There aren't any guidelines to help us decide if or when an egg should be allowed to mature.

Freezing embryos is not a form of prevention. It's convenient conception, like freezing a casserole until you're ready to eat it.

Reproduction by chance is nature's method, and possibly the only relief for a guilty conscience. But when the eggs are in the freezer, we can choose when to thaw them out which puts a heavy weight on the chest.

"It wasn't *planned*," many say — especially men.

The Davis case should make men aware of the impact their actions have on women and society. This case should make them aware of the problems they can create.

Perhaps the freezing method is just prolonging the agony and giving us control over something greater than ourselves, something society is not ready to handle.

Mother Nature may not like this, putting eggs in limbo — freezing them until it's convenient for us to let them hatch. This could upset her delicate balance. Maybe we are dealing with forces beyond our control.

If Mary Sue was actually pregnant, it's unlikely Junior would fight for the custody of an unborn child. If Junior is awarded custody of those eggs, he should pay for *all* of Mary Sue's medical expenses that result, while also being responsible for the child after it is born.

Junior doesn't know what he is asking for. Men and women, take a lesson from him; be prepared to deal with the consequences of your actions.

Overcrowding problem merits more planning

One hundred to 200 Wildcat football fans were turned away at the Northern Iowa game due to a lack of general admission seating.

These same fans had already paid to park in the stadium not knowing that general admission seats had run out, or that the KSU Athletic Department would not make the unfilled reserve seating available at the reduced general admission price.

Several suggestions were made to help remedy the problem and improve relations between the disgruntled fans and the department. These included selling more general admission seating, reducing the prices of some reserved seating to general admission prices, or simply informing the workers at the parking lot gates when general admission tickets ran out.

The parking lot workers could inform game-goers before they paid the parking lot fee, thus avoiding the hassle of standing in line for non-existent tickets and the annoyance of trying to get a parking refund.

However, none of these precautions were taken by the department; some for very good reasons.

Athletic Director Steve Miller made sense when he said, "It would be highly unethical to sell reserved seating at the discount price because that wouldn't be fair to the people who paid $16 for a ticket."

And it made sense, as Kenny Mossman, sports information director said, that selling the reserved tickets at discount prices would affect the sales for next season's tickets.

But there really aren't any good reasons why the department won't follow Lt. Robert Mellgren's suggestion to inform students at the gates when the discount tickets run out.

Except for one. Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales, said he didn't expect the problem to arise again, so nothing would be done.

Pretty pessimistic thinking.

Does this mean the department doesn't expect general admission tickets to sell out again this season?

Well, if fans continue to believe they've been mistreated at the admission gate, this is probably a pretty good assumption.

Needless to say, that would certainly help alleviate the overcrowding problem in the future, as well as reduce the attendance at games.

It would be nice to see the athletic department, which has been so optimistic about the new, improved football team, be as optimistic about game attendance. Show this optimism by taking the necessary precautions to be sure fans will not leave the stadium with a bad taste in their mouths, and with any luck, will come back hungry for more.





KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Who really cares?

Editor,

In response to Andrew Sample's "Real Cub spirit" letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian, we are concerned with Sample's worried meanderings.

The Chicago Cubs franchise is probably happy about the added revenue created by the sales of Cubs paraphernalia and game tickets to "pseudo" Cubs fans. This added capital reinvested in the franchise might allow the Cubs to continue to have winning seasons.

Your die-hard enthusiasm for the Cubs is admirable, Mr. Sample, but being able to name more than half of the starting pitchers for the Cubs will result in you receiving a cookie with "You are one hell of a Cubs fan" written on it. We are sure that when the Cubs fail to win the pennant, you will be easily recognizable on campus wearing the only Cubs sweatshirt.

Why don't you shave and go home? Big deal, Andrew, clothes don't make the man. How many people wear biking shorts and don't own a bicycle?

Bob Armor
junior in mechanical engineering
and two others

Just doing the job

Editor,

Dwayne Lively, get a hold of yourself. You make it sound like the Supreme Court is trying to turn the Constitution into the Communist Manifesto. The fact of the matter is that if we want to win the drug war, we will have to make some sacrifices.

If you are a law-abiding citizen, does it really matter if police can search your car or a dog can sniff your luggage without your consent? What are you hiding in your back yard that a fly-by in an airplane would reveal? If someone calls in an anonymous tip against you and you are innocent, invite the police in, show them around the house and when they leave thank them for doing their job.

If we want to live in a society free of children turning in their parents, crack houses and drive-by shootings by drug lords, we must band together and fight, even if it means losing a few rights of privacy.

Dane Petersen
freshman in journalism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

Students get taste of broadcasting at KSDB

Variety of music available on K-State's radio station

By Melissa Simpson
Collegian Reporter

K-State students who want to break into the world of broadcasting have an opportunity to follow in the footsteps of "WKRP in Cincinnati's" Arthur Carlson, one of the University's most famous alumni.

Gordon Jump, the actor who played the radio staion manager on the CBS-TV series from 1978 to 1982, began his career at KSDB, the campus radio station, when he was a radio-television major in the 1950s.

Forty student volunteers run the station with the help of Joe Montgomery, general manager, the only paid employee. KSDB is on the air every day from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The KSDB studios are located in McCain Auditorium. The station is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, and serves the campus and Manhattan communities.

There are no requirements for students who want to be announcers, but they must file a form with the FCC to get a part-time license.

Montgomery said he prefers volunteers who have taken Audio I, but many students he has trained aren't even radio-television majors. Some had no experience in radio.

Wendy Mannen, junior in journalism and mass communications, began her Friday morning jazz show with no experience.

"The only preparation I had for my first show was sitting in on someone else's show," Mannen said. "They were all willing to help me out, and Mr. Montgomery was with me during my first show. He sits in with everyone on their first show."

Montgomery gives each beginning announcer an overview of the audio equipment, and he is responsible for informing announcers of FCC and station regulations.

KSDB has a procedure and policy manual for the station and its announcers. According to the manual, announcers cannot play obscene or indecent material. A committee screens music before it is allowed to be played on the air.

"We are stricter than a commercial station because the (Board of) Regents license KSDB," said Kevin Hutcheson, senior in radio-television. "They aren't concerned with making money, but rather providing a learning atmosphere."

Montgomery said KSDB hasn't had any problems with the FCC, but the University of Kansas' student-operated radio station was recently fined $2,500 for broadcasting messages promoting businesses, which is against FCC regulations.

"We aren't allowed to play commercials, so underwriting is our money maker," Montgomery said. "Businesses donate money and we acknowledge them on the air, but there aren't commercials promoting them."

Besides these requirements, announcers are allowed to pick the music for their shows.

Broadcast Reporting students write the local news and the Associated Press provides national news. The announcers write most of the announcements about local events.

There are several types of programs offered by KSDB. Jazz is usually played from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. "Metalhead," a heavy metal music program, is played on Saturdays, and on Sundays there is a Christian rock program.

Hutcheson is the announcer for "Crosspoint," the Christian rock show. He has worked at KSDB since 1985, and is a part-time announcer for KJCK-FM in Junction City.

"I started 'Crosspoint' with only 60 albums, and now we have over 400, 100 of which are CDs," he said. "It's improved a lot. Since the latest releases sound like Top 40, it's drawn more listeners."

"We have a New Album Rock show that's popular," Montgomery said. "It's a show with alternative artists and new groups. We try to avoid the Top 40 format altogether."

"Into Africa" is hosted by announcers who are international students. The show consists of African music and interviews with African students about new and current events in Africa.

Announcers play rap, soul and dance music during "Jam the Box," a show beginning Friday afternoons that sometimes lasts all night.

Montgomery said there are no restrictions on how long the station is allowed to stay on the air, however, most announcers work three-hour shifts.

Mannen said announcers usually wear headphones while announcing so they can block out surrounding noises and concentrate on pushing the right buttons on the control board.

"When the tower light is on and the transmitter readings on the control board are OK, you know you're on the air," she said. "Once someone called and asked if I was on the air because he couldn't get the station tuned in. I could tell I was on by the transmitter and the light, but he still freaked me out."

The station began broadcasting in 1952, from Nichols Gymnasium. It started with 10 watts, and has grown to a 1,400 watt station.

Jump was an announcer for the station, when it was still located at Nichols.

"He attended K-State, and worked at WIBW in Topeka before going to Ohio as a disc jockey," Montgomery said. "Then he got his acting job."

Last semester, Jump returned to K-State and toured the current radio facility. During the visit he recorded several promotional spots for the station.

The station has maintained operation since it opened, although financial support is fairly limited.

Each student enrolled at the university pays an 85-cent support fee. Montgomery said the money is used for purchasing audio equipment.

If the station received more funds, Montgomery said the announcers would be paid. However, volunteering leaves the job open for Manhattan residents and high school students.

Experience is helpful, but KSDB is a great place to gain experience, Mannen said. She said announcing helped her overcome shyness.

Hutcheson said working at KSDB has provided him valuable experience.

"I switched my major from computers to radio-television after I was given a chance to DJ," he said. "It's a great place to find out if it (radio) is for you."



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Rich Patterson, junior in chemical engineering, cues a song for his "New Album Rock" show at KSDB. Troy Coverdale, freshman in journalism and mass communications, refiles music from his previous shift of "Jazz In the Morning." Forty student volunteers run the station.

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Spikers look to regroup after 5 straight losses

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

After an absence of 16 days, the K-State volleyball squad will see action in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House tonight.

But when the Wildcat spikers take the floor at 7 p.m., they might need more than just a home floor advantage to defeat visiting Missouri-Kansas City.

The two teams have faced one comparable opponent in Wichita State, with the Kangaroos taking the Shockers four games before losing, while K-State lost in three.

"This will be a good challenge for us," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "They are a very good team and its obvious their team has done some good things."

Leading the way for the Kangaroo spikers is Venezuelan Catalina Suarez. Suarez leads the nation in kills per game and she helps lead a solid offensive attack.

"Obviously she's having some success offensively," Nelson said. "She was a key player at the University of Kansas a couple years ago before she transferred."

Kristin Martin has been leading the 'Cats' offensive. The senior from Rockford, Ill., tops the team in hitting effeciency and is second in aces and assists. She also has 71 digs and 13 block assists on defense.

K-State will be looking to break its five-game losing streak during which they have also lost 15 matches in a row, but Nelson said he thinks the team morale is still fairly positive.

"I think the morale is good. This home match will be good," he said. "It's nice to be able to sleep in your own beds and practice on your own floor for an amount of days in a row.

"During the first part of the season we were playing with some tough teams that outmanned us, but we played with them. We seemed to have lost a little bit of our focus on the road trip and we've got to get back on track and starting moving forward once again."

The Wildcats, 4-7 on the year, better cherish tonight's match at home. After the UMKC game, K-State plays six more games on the road with the Big Eight schedule starting at Iowa State Friday. The Wildcat spikers will not play another home match until Oct. 13.

Administrators win

By Jenny Kale
Collegain Reporter

"We're going for the sweep," read the Anderson Annihilators' banner.

Sweep they did, as the K-State administration won its second straight softball challenge over the Student Governing Association, 21-14, Monday at Cico Park.

Monday's game was the result of a challenge from the SGA after another loss to the Annihilators last spring. SGA scored three more runs this time but it was still not enough.

"They (the administration) schedule the games around tests," SGA coach Monica Connet said before the two teams squared off Monday. "Last spring, the game was during finals and this year it falls during our first round of tests.

"We realize we are the underdog. However, this time we are going to win by the 10-run rule," she said before the game.

Connet's confidence was not shared by all the SGA members.

"The Annihilators will probably beat us because they have nothing better to do but practice," said Kim Jones, arts and sciences senator.

While the teams were warming up, playful banter was also shared among teammates.

"Did they even have bases like that when you played?" one Annihilator asked another.

Annihilator coach John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said the administrators' team had a gift for Laurian Cuffy, student body president.

"We noticed last year that Cuffy was a little nervous," Fairman, a.k.a. Dr. Doom, said, holding out a diaper with a Willie the Wildcat on the outside seat and a Jayhawk on the inside. "If things get tough, he can make use of this."

Although Cuffy was expected to start the game pitching, he didn't arrive until the second inning. Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, took not only Cuffy's place on the mound, but his diaper.

Cuffy's pitching talents were not exposed until the bottom of the third inning when he finally took the mound. Both Connet and the umpire took time to give Cuffy pitching advice while he was warming up his arm.

However, the advice was lost as Cuffy walked the first three Annihilator batters. After that, he was relieved by Johnson.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Annihilators stifled any SGA hopes for a victory. After yet another SGA pitching substitution, Connet for Johnson, the Annihilators scored 10 runs to put the game out of reach.

"Not bad for a bunch of old men and women," Fairman said after the 21-14 victory.

"We let them win because the winner has to buy the pop and pizza (for the post-game party at President Jon Wefald's house), and we are all poor college students," Connet's said.



Photo/Mark Leffingwell

John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement and team manager, watches the Anderson Annihilators play the Student Governing Association in a softball game Monday at CiCo Park.

Wildcats' Barta honored

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wildcat linebacker Brooks Barta was named the Big Eight's defensive player of the week Monday after his performance Saturday against Northern Illinois.

The redshirt freshman out of Smith Center, recorded 19 tackles and also forced a fumble on a kickoff return in the Wildcats' 37-20 loss to the Huskies.

On the offensive side, Nebraska wingback Richard Bell was chosen player of the week for his play in the Huskers' 48-0 victory over Minnesota.

Bell caught five passes for 121 yards, inclding a 26-yard touchdown, and had 104 yards in kick returns for a total of 225 all-purpose yards.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

K-State linebacker Brooks Barta was named Big Eight defensive player of the week for his efforts in the Wildcats' 37-20 loss to Northern Illinois.

Sports Briefly

Bengals defeat Browns

CINCINNATI — Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and Jim Skow led a second-half defensive surge as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Browns 21-14 Monday night, handing Cleveland its first loss of the season.

Esiason, who had just three TD passes in nine previous games against the Browns, matched that output. He had second-quarter scoring tosses of eight and 16 yards to tight end Rodney Holman, then hit James Brooks with a 19-yarder 5:05 into the second half to put the Bengals ahead for good.

Stewart OK'd to coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart, who missed a third of last season after surgery for colon cancer, has been given the approval of his doctor to return to coaching this season.

Stewart underwent extensive tests last week at Columbia Regional Hospital that showed his body was free of cancer and the seven ulcers that plagued him in February, according to his personal physician Dr. Jay Ward.

"Everything we did went extremely well," Ward said.

SE Louisiana gets probation

HAMMOND, La. — Southeastern Louisiana University's dormant men's basketball program was placed on five years probation by the NCAA Monday for recruiting violations.

Southeastern scuttled its basketball program for one season in 1989-90 because of budget problems, and the NCAA imposed tight restrictions if the university attempts to reinstitute the program next year.

The NCAA Committee on Infranctions cited recruiting violations and lack of supervision in the athletic department.

Vuillemin shoots 70 at tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's Brett Vuillemin led all golfers with a two-under-par 70 Monday in the second round of the Colorado Fox Acres Golf Invitational at Red Feathers Lake, but his efforts were to no avail.

The Wildcat men, who were in seventh place after the first round of the nine-team tourney Sunday, fell to eighth Monday. K-State's two-round total stands at 615, one shot out of seventh and eight shots out of sixth place.

Vuillemin's two-day total of 147 puts him in ninth place individually, while no other K-State golfer was able to break into the top 15.

"Brett just shot a marvelous round," Coach Russ Bunker said. "We're really proud of his effort. He really caught the attention of a lot of people."

John Shields was second among K-State golfers at 76-152, and he was followed by Brad Stephens, 80-155; T.A. Fowler, 82-161; and Richard Laing, 83-166. The final round will be played today.

Iowa State's Walden too quick to criticize QB Oberg after loss

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At first, Iowa State Coach Jim Walden was so unhappy with quarterback Bret Oberg's performance against Iowa on Saturday that he thought he might bench him.

But after viewing films of the 31-21 loss, Walden had a change of heart.

"That's why coaches should be outlawed about saying anything about any player coming off the field," Walden said Monday in the Big Eight's weekly teleconference. "I came off the field thinking I might have to replace Bret. He was jumping around in there. I didn't see any calmness. Then I got the film, and I would have been nervous out there, too, if I hadn't got any better protection than he did. I'd have hit somebody upside the head with a ball. Under the circumstances, I think he did a marvelous job. I owe him an emotional apology. Our offensive line played their worst game. They lost their snap. I think Bret did a nice job."

Also handing out plaudits was Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne in the wake of the Huskers' 48-0 stomping of Minnesota. It was the first game all year that Osborne's highly regarded team did not have to struggle at least part of the way.

"We played our best game of the year," Osborne said.

Missouri is regrouping after a thorough thrashing at the hands of the powerful Miami Hurricanes. The final score of 38-7 probably could have been worse if Miami had wanted it to be. The quick Hurricane defense intercepted six of Kent Kiefer's passes, but Coach Bob Stull is not thinking about switching quarterbacks.

"He's learning the system, and I think he's learning it well," Stull said. "I guarantee you if we took a vote from the freshmen if anybody wanted to go into that game, the hands wouldn't have gone up very quickly. The turnovers were not necessarily mistakes by Kent. A couple of great plays were made by the defensive, and a couple of them were balls that he forced in there. But we also had two or three tipped balls."

Oklahoma took last week off and quarterback Steve Collins may be ready this Saturday.

Loss of inspirational Aunese motivating but sad for Buffs

MidWeek Commentary



SCOTT PASKE
Sports Writer

If ever the stars were positioned correctly for a change of the Big Eight Conference football stronghold, this would have to be the season.

And credit the fall of a leader to be the motivating factor.

The death of ex-Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese on Saturday confirmed the fact that storybook endings aren't a dime-a-dozen.

Aunese, who was expected to lead the Buffs' in a strong bid for the league title with Nebraska and Oklahoma this season, died at University Hospital in Denver Saturday night after a six-month battle with an inoperable form of stomach cancer.

A two-time letterman, Aunese was the spark plug of a talented Buffalo offense in 1988. He threw for 1,004 yards and two touchdowns last season while calling signals for a unit which averaged just under 400 yards per game. Aunese set a school record by throwing 92 passes without an interception.

The Buffs' finished 1988 with an 8-4 record, including a Freedom Bowl berth which resulted in a 20-17 loss to Brigham Young.

Of Samoan heritage, his given name was Siasau Pepa Aunese.

His courageous battle was documented in several preseason football publications, as well as the national television medium. It was one that showed eternal hope. It was one that could make you cry. And most of all, it was one that would make you ask, "Why?"

His affect on his teammates was evident in every interview about the subject. Many of the conversations with reporters concluded with a player's head buried in his hands, fighting to hold back the tears.

Aunese, a 21-year-old senior from Oceanside, Calif., was named an honorary captain of the 1989 squad by those same teammates. After being diagnosed with the disease in March, Aunese stood before his team and fans at Colorado's annual spring game at Folsom Field and said, "I'll be back."

While Aunese never made it back into a Colorado uniform, it's obvious his competitive spirit was still there. The Buffs' stormed to a 3-0 start, with Aunese in the stands for each victory. Two of the wins came in impressive fashion over tradition-rich Texas and nationally-ranked Illinois.

Currently, Colorado is ranked No. 5 by the Associated Press, with Nebraska slightly ahead in the No. 3 spot.

With their leader gone, CU coach Bill McCartney has given the field general duties to a youngster, sophomore Darian Hagan. While Hagan lacks the experience Aunese had, he has directed a veteran unit with little difficulty. Hagan has passed for 298 yards and rushed for 239 yards through three games.

Much of the Buffaloes' experience lines up right behind Hagan, as junior Eric Bieniemy and senior J.J. Flannigan have given Colorado a strong 1-2 punch at tailback.

Bieniemy has 322 yards rushing and six touchdowns, including a high of 157 yards against Colorado State. Against Illinois, Bieniemy connected on a 48-yard halfback pass for a touchdown to the team's leading receiver, senior M.J. Nelson.

Flannigan, who could start in many Big Eight backfields, has 189 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Of the Colorado backs who have at least 10 carries, Flannigan leads the team at 6.1 yards per attempt.

The Buffaloes' defense has been strong, giving up only 33 points in its opening games. Like the offense, CU's defense is loaded with veterans, as 10 of the 11 listed in the starting lineup are either juniors or seniors.

Colorado has had the luxury of three straight home games to open the season, and will meet its first road test Saturday against the Washington Huskies. The concern of how the players will respond to the loss of their leader is certainly there.

Up to this point, the Buffs' have shown they are deserving of their Top-25 rating. Many people are already on the edge of their seats awaiting the Nov. 4 showdown between Colorado and Nebraska at Boulder, Colo., and it should be a classic.

I don't believe it will take a locker-room address like former Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne's "Win One For the Gipper" speech to help the Buffs' rebound from the personal loss. Sal Aunese made it clear in an interview with ESPN that he didn't want anything like that.

Instead, I hope Colorado continues to play off the inspiration given to them by their former leader. And oh, how sweet it would be for the Buffs' to let Sal Aunese watch his team play from above the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

'Women of K-State' models back in spotlight

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

Last semester, amid flashing lights, clicking cameras and applauding audiences, a dozen of K-State's debutantes were in the spotlight for the first time. They were competing for a page on this year's Women of K-State Calendar.

Now, as the calendar circulates, the women are once again finding themselves the center of attention.

"A couple of people have come up to me and said, 'hey aren't you that girl from the calendar," said Stephanie Norton, sophomore in radio-television. "But I'm a kind of down-to-earth person. I'm still the same old person that I was before."

Melinda Hamilton, senior in civil engineering, said seeing her picture on the final product was a surprise.

"It was kind of weird," she said. "I didn't expect it to look like me and it did. I was kind of disappointed."

This is the fifth year the Delta Upsilon fraternity sponsored the competition which lasted five weeks. The money raised from selling the $5 calendars went to the fraternity's national philantropic project, a halfway house for troubled teens.

The competition took place last semester and involved more than 65 women from across campus.

Diane Singleton, junior in exercise science and pre-physical therapy, was selected by a panel of judges to be this year's cover girl for the calendar.

Singleton said she was surprised at the judges' decision.

"When you look around, everyone always looks better to you than you do," she said.

Singleton won a trip for two to Chicago and a $100 for being selected as the cover girl.

Traci Whitten, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, said the competition was new to her.

"Competing was very scary, but I thought it was fun," Whitten said. "It was something that I've never done before, though."

Whitten said there was a lot of practicing involved on her part.

"I practiced with my friends in Ford Hall on the right way to stand and pose," she said.

Whitten said maintaining an ideal figure was important as she prepared for the competition.

"I lost about five pounds for the competition ... mostly because I was so nervous," she said.

Norton said she had gained the "freshman 15" and entered the contest as an incentive to lose weight.

"Of course I wanted to look my best in front of all those people, so I lost the weight I needed to," Norton said.

Annette Green, sophomore in interior design, said competing in swimwear at a bar was embarrassing.

"There were a bunch of drunk, screaming people I didn't know," she said.

Aside from that aspect, Green said she was glad she participated.

"My sister happens to work for the Menninger Foundation, so I'm glad I had the opportunity to help raise money for the program," Green said.

With proceeds from the calendar the fraternity has raised more than $4,000 for the Topeka Villages halfway house.

Bombing blamed on West Germany

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A British television inquiry into the Pam Am Flight 103 disaster said Monday that West Germany committed major blunders, including releasing the probable bomb-maker after a raid on a Palestinian group last year.

However, the chief Scottish investigator into the bombing of the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 21 said on the program: "We are still on course to being able to put together a case that will reveal who was responsible."

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s current affairs program "Panorama" reported that investigators are convinced the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, long the prime suspect, masterminded the attack. The group's leader has denied involvement.

All 259 people aboard Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York via London were killed, along with 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie.

Scottish investigator Lord Fraser, speaking on the program titled "Lockerbie: An Avoidable Tragedy," said a West German police raid in October 1988 and the discovery in April of three bombs similar to the radio cassette bomb on Flight 103 may be linked to the Lockerbie disaster.

"There are clearly points of similarity that have to be checked out and may indeed point to more than just a loose connection but a firm link," Fraser said.

West German authorities arrested 16 men in the October raid on an apartment being used by the Popular Front but released 14 of them, despite finding a radio cassette bomb, detonators and Semtex plastic explosives.

Those released included a Jordanian, Marwan Khreesat. "Panorama" said Khreesat is a known bomb-maker and widely believed by British and U.S. investigators to have made the Lockerbie bomb and several others.

"There were major blunders by the West Germans ... (who) let the group's bomb-maker go in very strange circumstances," said reporter Gavin Hewitt.

"They took until April to find all the bombs he had made, including ones that could have been used to blow up commercial airliners. And they freed key members of the PFLP-GC, who were capable of regrouping their network," Hewitt said.

One of the men still held — on bombing charges unconnected with Flight 103 — is Hafez Kassem Dalkamoni, the top aide to Popular Front leader Ahmed Jibril.

Jibril has denied his organization had any role in the attack but said Dalkamoni often built and used the type of bomb that blew up Flight 103.

The West German federal prosecutor's office told The Associated Press Monday it has "not yet come up with a connection" between Dalkamoni and the Lockerbie bombing.

Hewitt said, without disclosing the source, that he had been told Khreesat, now in hiding in Jordan, was a double agent working inside the Popular Front for Jordanian intelligence. He said this was apparently why the West Germans freed him.

Asked why Khreesat was released, Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the West German prosecutor's office, said, "He was released because there was no urgent suspicion of his connection with a crime."

West German denials of evidence linking Dalkamoni and the October raid to Flight 103 have prompted speculation that Bonn is trying to deflect criticism of security operations.

Hayden praises summit effort

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — On the eve of President Bush's educational summit involving all the nation's governors this week in Virginia, Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden says he doesn't support national curriculum standards for public education.

However, Hayden lauded Bush's effort to improve the nation's educational system and said the summit Wednesday and Thursday at Charlottesville, Va., is positive because of the attention it focuses on education.

"The opportunity for the governors and the president to sit down and discuss openly education issues and a national agenda for education will be invaluable," Hayden said in response to written questions about the summit.

"The sharing of ideas, educational reforms, problems and solutions will be helpful to me as a governor of Kansas."

On the issue of national standards, Hayden said each state and region is unique, and must adjust its educational systems to the needs of its population.

"I fear that national standards for curriculum would be confining and counter-productive to individualized education," he said.

On another topical issue, that of parents' choosing what public schools their children attend, Hayden said it is partially in operation in Kansas.

"However, barriers exist for full parental choice, and we are interested in knowing how other states are implementing parental choice," he said.

On the issue of merit pay for teachers, Hayden said he favors the career ladder approach, "which recognizes the professional achievements of teachers in addition to monetary awards."

The governor said the federal government's main role in education should be that of research and data collector, functions that states cannot perform by themselves.

"Federal funding should implement this role and also fund underserved populations such as the handicapped and minorities."

On social problems affecting students and schools, Hayden said his drug-free school program has been a great success, and noted that Kansas has what he called an exemplary program on human sexuality and AIDS education.

"We are concerned about at-risk youth and, in addition to ongoing programs, we have implemented an at-risk state grant program which funds innovative programs with a state and local 50 percent match," he said.

Debate team wins first tournament

By The Collegian Staff

The debate team opened the fall season by winning one of the nation's two opening-weekend tournaments and placing third in the other.

The team also captured 12 individual and team trophies at the Johnson County Community College and University of Northern Iowa tournaments.

"This first weekend was a promising start in our quest for a national title," said Edward Schiappa, director of debate.

Last year, the team placed third in the nation, said Steve Collins, debater and senior in speech education.

At the Johnson County tournament 39 teams from the Midwest competed. Four two-person teams broke into elimination rounds.

The team of Bill Boggs, senior in sociology, and Danny Molden, junior in speech, won the tournament.

Rich McCollum, junior in speech, Marty Horn, junior in speech, and Collins also won speaking awards at the tournament.

Collins said Horn placed second, McCollum placed third and Collins placed sixth.

"We've got a lot of great freshmen," Collins said. "We'll be doing a lot of winning in JV (junior varsity) this year."

At the University of Northern Iowa tournament, two teams advanced into the quarter-final elimination rounds. The team of K.J. Wall, freshman in political science, and Carol O'Neill, sophomore in speech, advanced to semifinals.

Individual speaking awards were won by Jason Klein, freshman in economics, Jill Baisinger, freshman in political science, and O'Neill.

Klein placed 6th, O'Neill placed 7th and Baisinger placed 8th, Collins said.

This weekend the debate squad will be competing in the Peachtree Classic tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and at the Oklahoma Christian College tournament in Emory, Okla.

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Exodus causes East German labor shortage

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — With thousands of East Germans going West in the past few months, those staying behind have found themselves without the services of some important people — from the village baker, to the town plumber, to medical specialists.

There are visible signs of the "people drain" in East Berlin.

An official sign on a shuttered bar called "Restoration 1900" says the establishment has received "permission to close" because the manager is ill.

Local residents say that in truth, the manager fled to West Germany two months ago.

"An operator of three other bars in this area also went West a while back. He's since been replaced," said a middle-aged East German walking past the bar on the city's Husemannstrasse.

A vegetable shop a few blocks away is shuttered as well, and residents say its owner also has gone to the West.

East German reform activist Jens Reich says his eye doctor has fled to West Germany. "I fear my dentist's gone as well," said Reich, an East Berlin founder of the fledgling New Forum pro-democracy group.

About 100,000 East Germans have either fled or emigrated legally to West Germany this year, the greatest flood of East German refugees since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961. More than 17,500 of them have gone through Hungary since that country opened its Western border to East Germans Sept. 10.

The refugees say they left their homeland because they could no longer bear the lack of democratic freedoms and because they want better lives in the West.

The exodus has produced a new rash of demands for political and economic reform among many East Germans who remain behind. Within two weeks of the exodus, Reich's group collected signatures of more than 2,000 citizens supporting its pro-democracy demands.

Church officials in East Germany have intensified their calls for democratic change as well. They say leaving the country is no way to change it.

"Someone who is in Bavaria cannot be of service to a patient at the Catholic hospital in Erfurt (East Germany)," East German Roman Catholic Bishop Joachim Wanke has said.

Sources within the ruling Communist Party, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the drain of medical personnel is so severe in the district of Suhl that doctors there have been forbidden to travel out of the country.

Officials have not released any figures on how the exodus has affected medical care or any other professions or businesses.

The West German Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper said Sept. 18 it was told by church officials a number of hospitals have had to replace employees ranging from student nurses to chief physicians.

The refugees who have fled West in the past few months are mostly young people who left behind good jobs, and in many cases promising careers.

State resources exceeded by agencies' budget requests

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State agencies have asked to be allowed to spend 14.6 percent more from the general fund during the fiscal year that begins next July 1, requests that a spokeswoman for Gov. Mike Hayden said clearly exceed the state's financial capability.

The state Budget Division made public today agencies' list of budget requests for fiscal year 1991. These are the so-called C level requests of full funding for operations and projects the agency heads consider legitimate but know may not be approved by the governor and Legislature.

They total $4.35 billion from all funds and $2.59 billion from the state general fund, which is money the state receives mostly from tax sources.

The all-funds increase being requested amounts to a 14.2 percent rise over the $3.81 billion authorized to be spent in the current fiscal year, and the general fund requests are 14.6 percent more than the $2.26 billion behind spent from the general fund this year.

"It would be nice if, at some point, the requests could be fully funded," said Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary. "However, the economic forecast for the coming year doesn't appear at this time to be bright enough to accommodate them.

"Clearly the governor and the Budget Division will have to go through them with a fine-tooth comb in setting reasonable budget recommendations for the Legislature.

"The key to all of this will be the Consensus Estimating Group's report in November (on expected revenue for fiscal 1991). Regardless of what the group recommends, I think it's safe to say the recommendations of the governor to the Legislature will be substantially lower than what's being requested of the governor."

The biggest percentage increase being asked by a state agency is by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which is seeking a 28.3 percent increase in general fund expenditures from the $472 million it got this year to $606 million. Most of the increase would go for welfare because of increased case loads.

The Department of Education is seeking a 10.6 percent jump in general fund expenditures to beef up state aid to local school districts as well as other programs it administers by $105 million.

The state Board of Education submitted a budget that would take $1.097 billion from the general fund next year, up from the $992 million authorized this year.

The Board of Regents is asking for a 13.5 percent increase in state funding, up from $407 million this year to $462 million.

Pawn shops offer lower costs

Affordable items help students maintain budgets

By Greg Gangel
Collegian Reporter

For students living on a limited budget, Manhattan's pawn shops and thrift stores represent an inexpensive alternative to retail and department stores.

Pawn shops sell used goods at discount prices and also give loans using merchandise as collateral.

"There are two reasons students would want to come in — one is to save money and two is to get money on a loan," said Bruce Michal, co-owner of Manhattan Pawn Shop.

"That's really what pawn shops are all about — loaning money on merchandise and selling discount merchandise," Michal said.

Color televisions, video cassette recorders, home stereo units, typewriters, tools, guns, music instruments and home exercise units are some of the more popular items available at pawn shops.

"Approximately 80 percent of the people who pawn something pick it back up. The remaining merchandise goes out for resale," Michal said. "Pawn shops tend to have a reputation for reselling garage sale junk that has been stolen."

Cooperation with the police allows pawn shops to keep quality goods in the shop and stolen merchandise out.

"You have to work hard on your shop so you don't have garage sale junk, and we don't," Michal said.

Police monitor merchandise sold at pawn shops to make certain goods are not stolen.

"Pawn shops are strictly regulated by law," Michal said. "Police maintain a watch on our inventory so if stuff comes in as stolen merchandise, it can be recovered."

Kansas law regulates the price a pawn shop can charge on merchandise.

"The State of Kansas has a pawn shop statute so pawn shops have to follow laws on what they charge," Michal said.

Pawn shops typically charge 50-75 percent of what merchandise would cost new, depending on the age and condition of the goods.

"We usually sell for half of what they could buy it new for, and sometimes we'll take less," said Kyle Frogley, owner of Cash Pawn and Gun.

"When it comes to TVs and stereos and stuff like like that, students are my best business, and I do like to take care of my customers," Frogley said.

Another option for financially strained students is to buy clothes and household goods from a thrift store.

B & L Thrift Store sells used clothes and many household utensils. Most sell for 10 percent of retail prices. Thrift stores also help people in need, acting as a mission for the poor.

"This thrift store is definitely to help the poor," said W.T. Moran, owner of B & L Thrift Shop. "It's our premise that the haves help the have-nots. It has to be a destitute person — loss of job, divorcees."

Thrift stores respond to each situation differently.

"My thrift store is an affair of the heart," Moran said. "Most prices are flexible. They're going to get what they want if they're sincere."

Although Moran said he doesn't consider students among the poor, he does recognize the financial strain school has on students.

"The economy is why anyone shops at a thrift store. A student that is dedicated to a course has to deal with the economy," Moran said. "Students look at their wallets more than anything else.

"Students recognize there is a bargain here, which is good for them and us," he said. "It's a happy ground."

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What's the scoop?
This collection of tasty tips is your guide to some of the new flavor categories you can find in the Collegian Classifieds every day. So, check out the scoop!
17 Parties-n-More
Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.
04 Apartments for Rent
Furnished/Unfurnished
When your rental can be either, try this new category for results.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
Try selling or buying extra concert and sporting event tickets here.
09 Food Specials
If you're craving something new for supper or for that late night study break check out this space.
Plus, we still have all your favorite flavors—personals, announcements, employment, roommate wanted and more!
Classified Form 15 Words • 5 Days • $5
Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Bring this form into Kedzie 103
Classified Categories
01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
04 Apts. for Rent—Furn. or Unfurn.
05 Automobiles for Sale
06 Child Care
07 Computers
08 Employment
09 Food Specials
10 Garage and Yard Sales
11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
13 Lost and Found
14 Miscellaneous Merchandise
15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16 Musical Instruments
17 Parties-n-More
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Subleases
27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
28 Other _____

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

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ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Available Dec. 23; one year lease. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-8676.

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM FOR single. No pets. $150 includes heat. 502 Osage. 1-494-2756 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 VW Bug best offer: Engine rebuilt, body/ interior nice. 537-0550 Michelle or see at People's Heritage Savings.

1978 DODGE Suburban van. $700 or best offer. Call 1-784-5229.

1979 DATSUN 810 for sale, very reliable, good condition, mechanically sound, $1,400. 776-7366.

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ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

FOR SALE: 1974 light blue VW bug. Evenings, 539-5828.

6 Child Care

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7 Computers

AT COMPATIBLE, 10Mhz, 1.44 and 1.2Meg drives, 220V EGA monitor, 40 Meg HD. $1,650. 539-2472.

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EPSON QX-10. 64k RAM, monitor. Lots of software, including word processors, spreadsheets and more. Great for term papers. 776-6893.

8 Employment

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LABORATORY MEDICAL Technologist with MT (ASCP), MLT or HEW certification. Full- or part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

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NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

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12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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13 Lost and Found

LOST: FIVE keys on red key fob, $25 reward. Call lost keys at 537-4993 after 6p.m.

LOST: LADIES gold, blue topaz ring at Rec Center. Extreme sentimental value. Call 539-7571 please!

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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FULL SIZE mattress and springs set for sale for $40. 776-9517.

TWO TWIN-SIZE Futons with navy covers. Call 539-4863 evenings or leave message.

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15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750, 8,000 miles. Best offer. 1-456-2315.

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1983 YAMAHA Special. 5,000 miles, 50cc. Black, excellent shape, $325. 1-456-2704.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2000 miles, like new condition. $1,800, call 1-784-5229.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocet 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

16 Musical Instruments

DRUMSET to sell, Double Bass, seven piece. 537-4545.

PEAVEY KEYBOARD amp system, KB-100, excellent condition. 1-456-2315.

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17 Parties-n-more

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Ski & Beach Breaks Unlimited
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18 Personals

KAT— "P—Y" Happy 20th. Sorry it's a bit late. You're a great sis and a great friend. Love, Bro (and the home gang).

SARA: HAPPY 19th birthday to a very special friend. Hang in there! Love ya-- Carrie.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, seven weeks old, very loveable. Call Lynn 537-7448 or 1-457-2109.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Pups. Six weeks old. Yellow or Black. 1-238-4093.

GIGANTIC BURMISE Python: Show quality. 532-5387.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

Child & Adolescent Depression
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Oct. 4; 1-4 p.m.
$15
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SEWING OF all kinds, alterations, mending. Call Tammy, 776-8333. Experienced. References. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room. $150/ month plus utilities. No deposit. Furnished. 539-9284.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE, NON-SMOKER needed immediately, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3799.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid, reasonable. Call between 5-7p.m. 539-5425.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND knife show Sept. 30, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Oct. 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. National Guard Armory, at Manhattan airport. Buy— Sell— Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1976 VOLARE $375. Atari with 11 games $60. 539-3962 evenings.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

28 Car Stereo

ALPINE CAR audio system. Very loud. Very clear. $850 value, asking $500. Call Brad at 539-7662.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. For information, call 539-8608.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

INTERESTED IN Buying jewelry at wholesale price??? Different designs?? Solid gold. Silver!! From $2.50!!! Immediate cash for your jewelry. 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

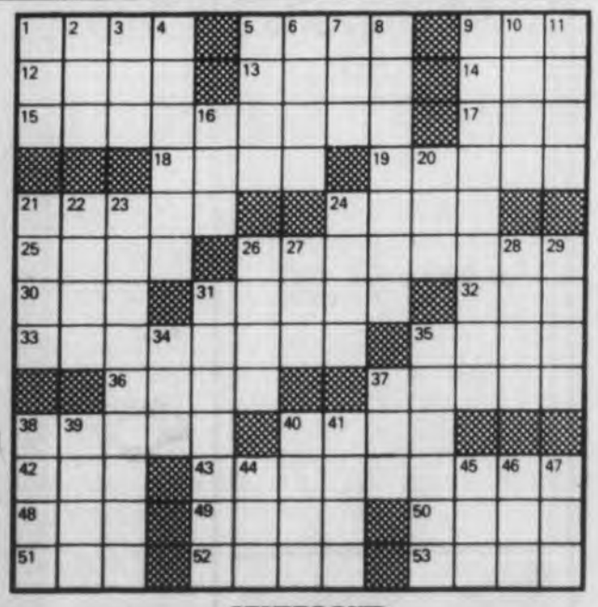
ACROSS
1 Racetrack fence
5 Noble Italian family
9 Jellylike substance
12 Assistant
13 Charlie of the movies
14 "Norma —"
15 Beginner
17 Sea bird
18 Uproar
19 Bids first
21 Sweet child
24 Black
25 Deck part
26 Credulous
30 Japan follower
31 Plumber's tool
32 River island
33 Table goblets
35 Jazz singing style
36 Undiluted
37 Delibes opera
38 Shorthand man
40 Corrupt
42 Ballad
43 World's largest island
48 Berg material
49 Ireland
50 Woodwind
51 Oyster home
52 Skates
53 Cautious

DOWN
1 "Maple Leaf —"
2 Make public
3 Chemical suffix
4 Eyed lasciviously
5 Lover of Narcissus
6 Injection
7 Sailor
8 Dignify
9 U.S. bill
10 Merit
11 Eye part
16 Nothing
20 Luau dish
21 Experts
22 Political cartoonist
23 Very jealous
24 Miss Sommer
26 Pesky insect
27 Former Mideast gp.
28 Actor Neeson
29 Kitchen suffix
31 Strut
34 Actress Ryan
35 Jaundiced
37 — Yutang
38 Smoothly convincing
39 Contest
40 Uncanny
41 Victory signs
44 Narrow creek
45 Desert garb
46 "... — any drop to drink"
47 Susan of "L.A. Law"

Solution time: 24 mins.

N	I	P	A	■	S	E	T	■	P	O	P	S
A	N	I	M	A	T	O	R	■	A	L	I	T
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F	A	K	I	R	■	S	P	A	N	■	■	■
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Yesterday's answer 9-26



CRYPTOQUIP

9-26

ULUMF BXMPTPW HYUP YU ZYDLUC, CXKWEDZ DEHDFZ HUPQ TPQX D EDQYUM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWO MODELS GO TO A DISCO, IS IT CALLED DANCING CHIC TO CHIC?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W

Bush proposes huge chemical weapons cuts

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — as well as a decision to hold a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his comments on chemical weapons. Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance and "they really have not responded."

He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons, which some experts consider as deadly as poison gas.

One year ago, during the first presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth." The United States has in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled. Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote. In those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they are thought to have more chemical weapons on hand. Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess them or are capable of producing them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative at the United Nations in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegates interrupted him twice with applause — when he proposed the chemical weapons reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

At one point, he also mourned the slaying of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was taken hostage on a U.N. mission in Lebanon in February 1988 and subsequently slain. He called Higgins "a man of unquestioned bravery and unswerving dedication to the U.N. ideal" and called on the General Assembly to condemn the murder.

As for superpower relations, Bush said he saw "signs of a new attitude that prevails between the U.S. and U.S.S.R." though he acknowledged serious differences remain.

As for chemical weapons, he said, "These horrible weapons are now finding their way into regional conflicts. ... This is unacceptable."

Bush referred to the use of poison gas by Iran and Iraq in their Persian Gulf war. The threat is considered potentially explosive especially in the Middle East where Syria is feared to have chemical weapons that could be placed on the tip of missiles and fired at Israel.

American chemical weapons stockpiles are estimated at about 30,000 tons. A small portion is stored in West Germany.

Cable TV to censor 'Temptation'

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — "The Last Temptation of Christ" didn't make it to Wichita theaters, barely made it to local video stores and now won't be on cable television when it airs nationally next week.

Multimedia Cablevision officials said Monday they will not carry the "extraordinarily controversial" film when it airs on Cinemax five times starting Oct. 2 because it "contradicts the social norms of the community."

The Oscar-nominated film by Martin Scorsese, which sparked national protests when it was released 14 months ago by portraying Jesus as a fallible human subject to lust, will not appear on any Multimedia system in Kansas, affecting viewers in Mcherson, Lyons, Herrington, Great Bend and Medicine Lodge as well as Wichita.

Multimedia's 82 other franchises in Oklahoma and North Carolina also will refuse the film. No decision has been made for the 18 franchises in Illinois.

Cinemax spokesman Jim Noonan, vice president of corporate affairs in New York, refused to comment on Multimedia's action.

"We don't think it is good policy to comment," Noonan said by phone late Monday.

Party

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peterson and Miller said the athletic department hasn't officially discussed allowing alcohol to be taken into the lots or sold during football games.

However, some Big Eight schools do allow beer sales at games.

Vendors at the University of Colorado at Boulder sell 3.2 beer during home football games. Fans aged 21 to 25 are allowed to buy one beer at a time and fans older than 25 are allowed to buy two beers at a time.

John Towle, CU police chief, said the limit guards against beer being sold to minors.

Seating

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the front row reserved seating," McIntyre said. "The reasoning behind the change was debated by the (committee), and it was decided that the effort was to get a more enthusiastic atmosphere before the game."

McIntyre said the Pep Band has also been moved to the opposite end of Bramlage, from Section 14 to below Section 25.

A partial canopy over the team entryway will answer concerns voiced last year regarding the safety of teams entering and leaving the court, McIntyre said.

The 1989-90 basketball season is scheduled to begin with Midnight Madness Oct. 15, at 12:01 a.m., the first official day of practice.

The doors to Bramlage are scheduled to open at 10:30 p.m, Oct. 14. Miller said donations to the United Way and the Library Fund will be accepted in lieu of an admission charge. He said the Athletic Department hopes that accepting donations responds to community and University needs.

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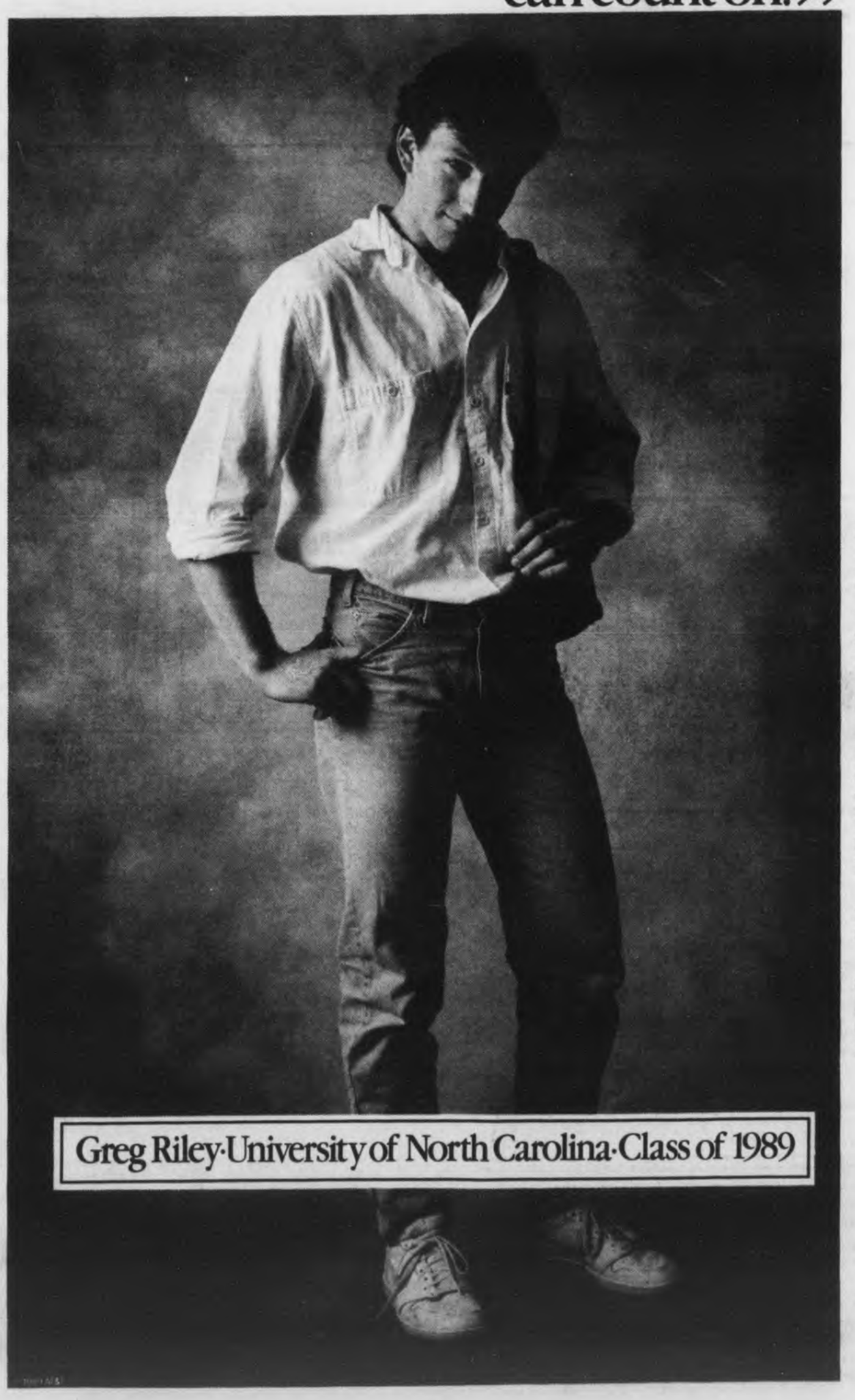
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Cavalry Camp

Civil War buffs re-enact a wartime camp in the interest of preserving history. See Page 9.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, with the high in the mid- to upper 70s. Mostly clear and cool tonight, with the low in the lower to mid-40s.

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...e spikers end their five-game losing streak by defeating Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday night. See Page 10.

Wednesday
September 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 22

Kansas State
Collegian

Soviets anticipate radical cutback of chemical arms

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Tuesday accepted President Bush's call for deep U.S.-Soviet chemical arms cuts and challenged the United States to go further and faster.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union will "radically reduce or completely destroy" its chemical weapons, halt nuclear tests and stop making weapons-grade plutonium and uranium — all if Washington reciprocates.

Shevardnadze, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, said the two governments have narrowed their differences and he predicted that by the U.S.-Soviet summit next spring or summer, "We may have passed the last turn on the road" toward a treaty reducing strategic arms by 50 percent.

There was a quick response from the White House. Bush said, "I am very pleased with the way things are going. The reaction from the Soviets to our proposals yesterday has been positive so now the goal is to get moving and try to work out these agreements."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater called Shevardnadze's statements "a very constructive response. Our ultimate objective is total elimination of chemical weapons. And it appears that both nations are now ready to act."

Shevardnadze also said that if NATO countries agree to start talks on tactical nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union will respond by further unilateral cuts in its tactical nuclear missiles in Europe.

He repeated his government's call for a nuclear test ban and said Moscow was considering extending a 1963 treaty to cover underground nuclear explosions.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III later praised Shevardnadze's nearly hour-long address as "a good speech, an interesting speech." He called it "very responsive to the President's statement" on chemical weapons.

But Viktor P. Karpov, the Soviet Union's chief arms control expert, told reporters, "Our proposal is a wider one" and does not wait to destroy all weapons or halt production until all nations capable of producing them have signed a ban.

"It will not be sufficient only to get rid of old weapons if the United States is going to produce new chemical weapons," Karpov said.

Bush told the General Assembly on Monday that the United States will destroy more than 80 percent of its chemical weapons, before an international treaty banning use of the weapons is signed, if the Soviet Union will reduce its arms to a similar level. That would mean greater cuts by the Soviet Union, which has a larger stockpile.

Bush said in the first eight years of a chemical weapons treaty, the United States would be ready to destroy 98 percent of its arsenal if the Soviet Union joins the ban. The United States would destroy all chemical weapons within 10 years once every nation capable of building the weapons signs the treaty, he said.

Shevardnadze said: "The Soviet Union is ready, together with the United States, to go further and assume mutual obligations prior to the conclusion of a multilateral convention."

Shevardnadze praised the U.S.-Soviet dialogue and said progress had been made in recent talks.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Late night architects
Brad Skaggs and Chris Heinz, seniors in architecture, work on a design for a Seaton Court addition Monday.

Lou Douglas prelecture panel to discuss fort expansion

By Catherine Doud
Campus Editor

The proposed expansion of Fort Riley will be the topic of the Lou Douglas prelecture panel "Bombs or Butter: Forts or Farms," taking place at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the K-State Union ballroom.

The panel will consist of Steve Boyda from Preserve Rural America, Ken Goodyear from Preserve the Flinthills and Col. Gary La Grange from Fort Riley.

The panel will precede the Lou Douglas Lecture by Admiral Gene La Rocque at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Union Forum Hall.

Karen McCulloh, coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said the panel will tie into the lecture due to La Rocque's opinion of the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle.

"He's going to talk about what sort of military policy we should have if the Cold War slows down, which it seems to be doing," McCulloh said. "He's not anti-military."

La Rocque is the director of the Center for Defense Information, an organization of retired senior military officials dedicated to monitoring Pentagon weapon systems, spending and policies.

"One of the weapon systems he's opposed to is the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle," she said. "That's one of the reasons they want to expand the fort, to have more room for it."

La Grange said the M-2 was not the major reason for the expansion of the fort.

"That's only a small part of it," he said.

The primary factor for the expansion is the need for space for troop maneuvers, La Grange said.

"This shortfall has been recognized for the last 10 years," he said. "We have sufficient room to train individually and at the company level, but the Army requires all of its divisions to train its soldiers at the battalion level."

La Grange said the fort does not have sufficient room to train at the battalion level.

Rachel Greenwood of Preserve Rural America opposes the expansion of the fort and the new tank-like vehicles.

"We oppose it," she said. "We feel that it is not necessary for national defense to take out 100,000 acres or more of productive farmland."

Greenwood said Preserve Rural America is concerned about the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle and the M-1 Abrams tank.

"The Bradley and M-1 tank are the Army's excuse for the expansion," she said.

She said the tanks are designed to maneuver over a much larger area than the older tanks.

"Fort Riley has been changing over to these new tank-like vehicles," Greenwood said. "They are saying that in order to practice, they need to practice at a division level. They need 83,000 acres minimum to do this."

The Army has been practicing in Fort Irwin, Calif., for two weeks of

■ See **PANEL**, Page 14

EOF expected to total $200,000 in 2nd year

Committee to begin allocation process

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate has begun initial steps in allocating the 1989 Educational Opportunity Fund.

EOF is a portion of the tuition increase mandated by the Margin of Excellence which is returned to the regents schools for use on their campuses.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president and EOF committee chair, said K-State's EOF should be about $200,000 this year.

"We don't have the exact figures at this point, since the 20th day enrollment figures are not yet out," he said. "We know that enrollment is higher than it was last year, so we estimate the board will give us around $200,000."

Last year, in EOF's first year, Senate granted about $199,400 to various groups in accordance with regents guidelines which require that the fund be used for academic scholarships and fellowships for graduate and undergraduate students, need-based grants or student service salaries.

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance and EOF committe member, said the committee stressed the size of student groups when allocating the 1988 fund.

"Last year, we tried to give priority to requests that served the underrepresented groups on campus through scholarships, grants and work money," Viterna said. "We wanted proposals that would directly benefit the largest number of students. We especially wanted the grants to help students (who) — without additional help — couldn't go to college.

"Last year we had over $600,000 in requests with about $200,000 available," he said.

The EOF committee met for the first time Friday to discuss the procedure and schedule for the allocation process.

"Our schedule said that there was to be a bill before Senate by Oct. 15, but that is a pretty generic deadline," Cuffy said. "The 15th is a Sunday, and since we have Senate meetings on Thursday, we would have had to provide the bill by the 12th."

Cuffy said the committee didn't feel Oct. 12 was a feasible deadline for complete application review, so at Thursday's Senate meeting, he anticipates a bill being passed that changes the deadline to Oct. 19.

The committee also set four meeting dates on Oct. 2, 6, 9 and 13, for application review and allocation decisions.

In addition to Cuffy and Viterna, the committee includes Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institu-

■ See **EOF**, Page 14

Applications accepted after deadline

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

Although the application deadline for getting a piece of the Educational Opportunity Fund pie was Sept. 15, the EOF committee accepted eight late requests.

Mike Steinle, committee member, said 45 applications had been submitted by the deadline.

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance and EOF committee member, said the group decided Friday to accept the applications a week late.

"We discussed both ways in committee, and I suggested that rather than throw out the applications which were in the office by the time we met, we consider them as if they were here," he said. "We voted and it passed."

Laurian Cuffy, student body president and committee chairman, said he felt the committee should take late requests.

"I gave the committee the best information I could possibly give, then we all voted to allow the applications to come in," he said. "However, we decided we would weigh the late applications differently, keeping in mind that they had the stigma of being late."

The late applications included requests from the Black Student Union, University for Man, National Society for Black Engineers, the College of Architecture and Design, director of teacher education and department of curriculum instruction in the College of Education and queries for minority scholarships for the College of Business Administration.

Cuffy said his foremost thought was not with the importance of the requests, but with problems in the distribution of the applications.

"I basically went to battle for them because I thought the problem had to be addressed," Cuffy said. "We had several calls from people whose applications were sent to a building rather than a specific person."

Applications were sent out the first week in August to deans, department heads and directors, and last year's EOF applicants.

Sally Routson, Student Governing Association adviser, attributed the tardiness to an inadvertent and honest mistake made by Pat Swanigan, new Student Government Services office secretary.

"Most (problems) don't have to do with people not turning in their requests, but with the applications not being sent out in the first place," Routson said, adding that she wasn't in the SGS office when the applications were sent.

■ See **LATE**, Page 14

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Gunmen kill 2 Americans

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen believed to be Communist rebels ambushed and killed two American civilians working at a U.S. military base Tuesday, shortly before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived to discuss the future of U.S. military installations in the Philippines.

On Wednesday, Quayle condemned the killings as "cowardly murders" and said the slayings will "only serve to strengthen" U.S. support for for President Corazon Aquino.

The victims were employees of Ford Aerospace Corp., which contracts to maintain an electronic warfare training range at Camp O'Donnell. The camp is a U.S.-run facility about 50 miles north of Manila and 12 miles from the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Ford Aerospace spokesman Norman Black identified the victims as William H. Thompson, 45, and Donald G. Buchner, 44. He said both were retired from the U.S. Air Force. Their hometowns were not known.

'Great Escape' hero dies

TORONTO — Wally Floody, the captured fighter pilot who engineered the tunnel through which 76 Allied officers fled from a Nazi prison in a story portrayed in the film "The Great Escape," died Monday at age 71.

A Royal Canadian Air Force officer, Floody used the mining experience he gained in Kirkland Lake, Ont., to engineer and dig the 350-foot tunnel out of Stalag Luft III.

Of the 76 Allied officers who fled the camp on March 24, 1944, only three eventually made good their escape. At least 50 of those recaptured — six of them Canadian — were executed.

The mass breakout was the subject of the 1963 movie "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, James Garner and Charles Bronson. Floody was a technical adviser for the film.

He remained in prison camps until the war ended. Floody returned to Canada and began his business career in Toronto. He also helped found the RCAF Prisoner-of-War Association.

Around the nation

Lost snake finds owners

LEETSDALE, Pa. — A lost boa constrictor named for rock star David Bowie is once again a snake in the class.

His return to a biology class at Quaker Valley High School ended a three-week road tour that received mixed reviews in this Pittsburgh suburb.

Somebody had "borrowed" David from Ed Schroth's lab, and that somebody brought him back, the teacher said Monday. No questions were asked, and no reprimands were delivered.

"If you want to say that Batman returned it, I don't care," Schroth said.

David's disappearance prompted nervousness among some nearby residents, who called Schroth to complain about the possibility they might be bitten or choked to death.

"I had people calling, screaming at me from 10, 20 miles away," Schroth said.

But the 6-foot, 19-pound boa is a peewee by snake standards and non-venomous, Schroth said.

Around the region

Fort Hays' enrollment drops

HAYS — Enrollment at Fort Hays State University has declined for the fourth year in a row, dropping below 5,000 for the first time since 1973.

School officials said 4,977 students enrolled this fall, down by 28 from a year ago.

The slow but steady decline at Fort Hays State comes while other universities in the Kansas Board of Regents system are showing growth or holding steady.

The Fort Hays report on the 20th day of classes did have some bright spots. The full-time equivalent count — the total number of undergraduate hours divided by 15 and the total number of graduate hours divided by nine — rose to 4,047, or 48 more than last year.

The school's total credit-hour count, a key to state funding, went up to 56,576 from 55,602 last year.

The freshman class increased by 101, the sophomore class by 41. The number of juniors fell by three. Although the off-campus number dropped 126, on-campus enrollment grew by 98.

Fort Hays State Registrar James Kellerman said the drop in off-campus enrollment was a key factor in this year's decline. He said the decrease in off-campus enrollment was because seven of those classes have yet to meet.

Pittsburg State's 20th day total was 5,960, the largest in the school's history and an increase of 351 from last year, said Registrar Lee Christensen.

Emporia State broke the 6,000 student barrier for the first time since 1981 and had its highest enrollment since 1980, said Kim Maxwell, director of university relations. Its 20th-day total was 6,035, an increase of 269 students.

Wichita State had a record 17,419, up 152 from last fall. K-State and the University of Kansas have not released their official 20th-day totals yet.

Nightclub incident accidental

TOPEKA — The incident in which patrons of a Topeka nightspot were hurt when they were served cleaning solution last weekend was an accident, police said Tuesday.

"The investigation is complete, with no intent of malice found," Lt. Bud Brooks said. "It has been determined that the cleaning solution which was ingested by the patrons had been mistakenly placed in an area where the liquor was stored."

Six of the people remained hospitalized Tuesday. The most seriously hurt, John Cott, 54, of Topeka, was in fair condition at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

He and the others had been at The Peppermint Twist on Saturday night. Brooks said all had ordered a drink called a "watermelon spot," which he said was a type of schnapps.

Brooks said that instead of the liquor, they were served some type of dishwashing liquid that he said was in a container similar to what the watermelon schnapps was kept in.

According to Brooks, detectives had interviewed all the employees who were working the night of the incident, and samples of the liquid were checked. He said the Topeka-Shawnee County Health Department conducted a separate investigation and concluded the matter was an isolated incident.

Brooks said the police concurred and that there will be no further investigation.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss homecoming and intramurals.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RESEARCH "Compact Disc Databases: How to exploit them" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell Library 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN COMPUTER CONTROLLED AUTOMATION will sponsor the IEEE videoconference "Neural Networks: Capabilities and Applications for Today and the Future" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Durland 274.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS' PICNIC Deadline to purchase tickets is 1 p.m. in Calvin 107.

WEDNESDAY

1990 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY APPLICANTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 211 to discuss the application process and receive application forms.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet for a free ice cream social at 5:30 p.m. in the Quinlan Natural Area between Putnam and Boyd Halls.

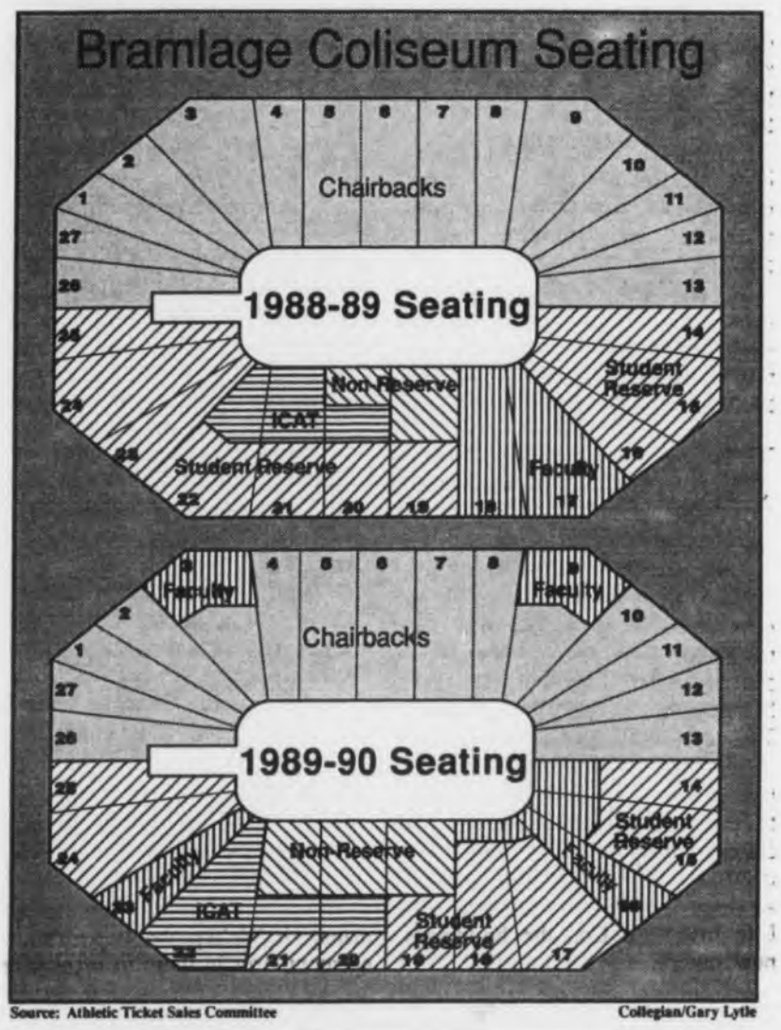
SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS' PICNIC including 12 of 15 business clubs and Dean Pohlman will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in City Park.

Correction

The 1989-90 Bramlage seating plan was incorrectly identified as the 1988-89 seating plan in the Sept. 25 graphic. Below is the correct seating plan for 1989-90.



Source: Athletic Ticket Sales Committee — Collegian/Gary Lythe



Victims of Crime Often Suffer Twice

You hear a lot about crime through the media. You hear about arrests, trials, convictions. But what about the victims of these crimes? Is anyone addressing *their* fears, pain, and frustrations? The answer is yes. United Way-supported services offer help to crime victims through support groups, individual and family counseling, health care, legal aid, and much more. Help us help those whom crime has hurt twice. Support your United Way.

The Crisis Center
Flint Hills Legal Service

Riley County
United Way

Together, We're completing The Puzzles

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The Birthplace

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Some mothers choose The Birthplace because it is beautifully decorated in soft shades of mauve and blue. Some choose it just because they like the way we pamper mothers and babies with special touches like baby's first T-shirt and a gift basket of gourmet food for you to take home.

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Pierce refuses to testify before House panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. refused to answer questions Tuesday from a House panel investigating housing scandals, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination. He contended he had been "prejudged by this body."

Pierce, compelled to appear by a subpoena, accused the subcommittee of trying to rush him into testifying without adequate preparation and said he hoped to tell his story later.

His refusal to testify came at a dramatic meeting of a panel that has been investigating allegations of billions of dollars worth of fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling and political favoritism at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which Pierce headed throughout the Reagan administration.

Disagreements between the subcommittee and Pierce even extended to news coverage of the hearing. Pierce invoked House rules that forced subcommittee chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., to bar television, radio and photographic coverage, despite the chairman's complaint that the move was unwarranted.

Pierce read a brief statement saying he had not had time to prepare, did not have the HUD documents he needed and would invoke his constitutional right not to testify.

Lantos then posed eight questions to Pierce, some raising new suggestions of political influence involving HUD and the Reagan White House.

Each time Pierce refused to answer.

"The subcommittee's desire to rush me through this process, together with various statements made by members ... leads me to the painful conclusion that I have been prejudged by this body," Pierce said.

"Under these circumstances, my counsel has advised me and I have agreed to assert my constitutional rights under the Fifth and Sixth Amendments by refusing to answer questions before this subcommittee," he said. "I trust this subcommittee will remember that these rights are intended as shields for the innocent and that they do not create any inference or presumption of wrongdoing."

Paul L. Perito, his attorney, said he hoped Pierce would be ready to testify on Oct. 27, the next date he has been ordered before the employment and housing subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

But Perito, outside the committee room, told reporters the subcommittee wanted wouldn't give Pierce a fair hearing and wanted to "rush him to judgment.

"They want to try, convict and sentence him, and we will not let that occur," Perito said. "This man is an innocent man. ... This man wants very much to tell his story."

Perito and Lantos engaged in a brief but heated exchange after the lawyer attempted to challenge the presence of three lawmakers who are not members of the subcommittee.

Lantos said that under House rules Pierce's attorneys had no right to speak but only to advise their client.

"In this hearing, you are in fact a potted plant," Lantos told Perito — a remark that recalled the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings when Oliver North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, told a different investigating committee, "I am not a potted plant," something to be ignored.

Pierce himself cited public comments about a need for a special prosecutor, as well as comments by panel members alleging inconsistencies in his voluntary testimony last May, as evidence he had been prejudged.

However, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Pierce had thrown "roadblocks in the way of the truth coming out. ... The longer he does it, the more he digs himself into a hole."

A Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, said before the hearing that if Pierce refused to testify he would support calling for the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the former secretary. Lantos said after the meeting he was studying the issue.

Pierce delivered the same response to each of the eight questions posed to him, a brief sentence citing his rights and his attorney's advice. He sat expressionless, facing the panel. As members criticized his refusal to testify, he occasionally closed his eyes and shook his head slightly.

Lantos said Pierce may have waived his rights not to answer by testifying voluntarily before the same subcommittee in May. Lantos told Pierce's lawyers to submit written arguments on the question within a week.

Lafene seeks to fill vacant position

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

With the increased number of students and the shortage of a physician at Lafene Student Health Center, getting an appointment may take some time.

The wait for an appointment can be four to five days, but walk-in patients may wait only 45 minutes to an hour, said Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director.

Only five of the six physician positions in the general clinic at Lafene are occupied. Dr.Thomas Ryan, former staff physician and director of the Women's Clinic, left Lafene in July for a position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"We've been actively recruiting since the first of August," Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said Lafene has received four or five applications so far and will accept applications until Oct. 1. A screening committee will then review the applications and call selected people in for a personal interview. The final decision is up to Zweimiller. The earliest the position can be filled is Dec. 1.

"It usually takes a good year to find a physician," he said.

Sharon Davies, supervisor of medical records, said appointments are encouraged to allow patients to set specific times and see the physicians they prefer. The system is designed to accommodate the student and keep operations organized. Making appointments is encouraged but walk-ins are always accepted.

"There seems to be a lot of confusion (about the appointment system) amoung students," Davies said.

She said the clinic would like patients to notify Lafene if they have to cancel an appointment. An average of 10 no shows a day have been recorded, but have reached as high as 18. This causes problems for the clinic in its efforts to treat all patients — walk-ins as well as those who make appointments.

Davies said many people don't know there are two nurses on duty around the clock. Anyone can call with questions or come in for care. If the nurses determine it is necessary to treat the patient, they will contact the doctor who is on call.

Zweimiller, who has been the director since March, said the clinic has treated mostly colds and allergies this fall. Appointment problems may get slightly worse with winter approaching, he said.

Royals' owner loses headquarters

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Businessman Avron Fogelman, a co-owner of the Kansas City Royals, lost ownership of the headquarters building for his real-estate development company Tuesday at a foreclosure auction.

Fogelman, who is in the midst of financial reorganization, is expected to stay in the three-story building in eastern Memphis and to occupy the top floor, said Timothy Dean, associate director of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., the building's new owner.

Fogelman has said that recent staff reductions make it unnecessary for him to use the entire building.

Massachusetts Mutual, which held a $4.2 million loan on the building, took control of the structure on a bid of $3.6 million, Dean said. It was the only bid at the auction.

Dean said the loan was in default and his company had been working for more than a month to foreclose on the building.

"We're looking to sell it, lease it or manage it. We'll probably put a management firm in there to manage it for us," he said.

Fogelman issued a statement on the eve of the auction saying his company expected to stay in the building.

"Fogelman Properties has reached a settlement resolving all matters with (Massachusetts) Mutual regarding the headquarters building of Fogelman Properties," the statement said.

Fogelman's statement said the structure would continue to be called the Fogelman Properties Building, but Dean said he did not know what name will be used.

Fogelman was unavailable for comment following the auction, a secretary said.

Fogelman has been reorganizing his company for several months amid reports he holds millions of dollars worth of shaky and unsecured bank loans. The Commercial Appeal, the major newspaper in Memphis, has quoted banking sources as saying lenders have discussed Fogelman's 50 percent ownership in the Royals while reviewing his loans.

A Fogelman spokesman has said Fogelman's ownership in the professional baseball team is secure.

Fogelman has said he is working out his financial troubles, which stem from apartment building investments.

Protestors blockade doors to protest Dallas AIDS survey

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Gay rights and AIDS activists protested the start of a federal door-to-door AIDS survey Tuesday by blocking the entrance to the Dallas County Health Department with 90 dummies.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services last month approved a random survey of Dallas County residents to be conducted over a three- to four-month period to determine the county's rate of AIDS infection.

The survey of 3,400 households is also intended to determine the feasibility of a national AIDS survey next year. Letters to households selected for the study were mailed Tuesday.

"The time for studies is passed. The time for action is now," activists chanted as they blocked the door to the health department with dummies fashioned from shirts and pants that were sewn up and stuffed.

The number of dummies represented the number of people who will die of AIDS in Dallas County during the survey period, said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

"There is an AIDS death in Dallas County every day," Waybourn said.

The survey asks one adult in each of the randomly-chosen households to take a blood test for the AIDS virus and answer questions about sexual habits and drug use. A pilot study was conducted in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County early this year and 85 percent of the 308 eligible residents approached participated.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus. The virus damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to death from infections and cancer.

Proponents say the survey will shape government spending on AIDS prevention and treatment.

"At this point the only solid numbers that we have dealt with AIDS patients, not with HIV-infected persons," said Dr. Gordon Green, director of the Dallas County Health Department.

Opponents say the survey is a waste of money that could be used to fight the disease.

"The red tape from bureaucracy is strangling the AIDS effort in this country," Waybourn said.



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Editorial

Censorship efforts self-defeating at best

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

Those of you who have been in the K-State Union Bookstore this week may have noticed a curious display encouraging you to read some "dangerous" books. The display contains cards that explain why various people and groups have tried to ban the books in question. You will notice similar displays in a number of local bookstores around town.

These displays are in honor of National Banned Books Week, whose purpose is to make people aware of the censorship that still occurs not only in the United States, but also in the world.

Censorship, the term I use to describe the act of pulling books from library shelves or forbidding their use in classes, is a strange phenomenon, but by no means a new one. The earliest example of censorship I could find involved Homer's "The Odyssey." In 387 B.C., Plato suggested that immature readers should not read Homer.

In A.D. 35, the Roman Emperor Caligula also tried to suppress the work because it expressed Greek ideals of freedom, ideals which often bother emperors.

In Germany in the 30s, mobs gathered to burn books deemed "un-German" and that promoted "un-German principles." These books included Marx's "The Communist Manifesto" and "Das Kapital," Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," and any books by Jews. These burnings have been dubbed the "Bibliocaust."

In the United States, the bonfires are not so large and not even necessarily so predominant, but they do exist. The targets of these bonfires, or at least the books doomed to remain locked away in the back rooms of high-school libraries, are diverse and seem to follow no pattern. While certain authors and titles such as "The Grapes of Wrath," "A Clockwork Orange" and "Slaughter-House Five" appear frequently, a large group of other titles exist as well. Different groups seem to have their own sets of gripes and agenda which are "endangered" by certain books.

Atheists and fundamentalist Christians, for example, each have a set of standards and morals that they do not want violated. Each group seeks to ban books they deem offensive. Often these books are different, but sometimes they come together in unusual ways. While one group of atheists would like to see the Bible removed from high-school libraries, a group of Christians has fought to have the Living Bible removed from bookshelves.

A recurrent phrase found in the language of nearly all censorship groups is "contains offensive passages." Many books are pulled from shelves because of this term. Parents storm into school-board meetings and courtrooms armed with passages from books they deem offensive. One example involves the book "Sir Gawain and the Loathly Lady." It was challenged by a group in Saginaw, Mich., who requested the library remove the swearing which appears on page 16 of the book.

The objectionable words, according to the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom, were "God Damn You."

The complaint does not speak about the merits of the book as a whole. In fact, because the complaint only requests that part of the book be removed, the rest must be acceptable. It seems a waste of time and energy to fret over such a small detail.

The Michigan case is not the only one. In 1988, William Wharton's "Birdy" was removed from shelves of a Camden, Maine, middle-school library because the work contained 10 phrases and sentences with sexual material and "offensive" language.

There is a cliche that applies in this case: "Can't see the forest for the trees." Actually, it could be rewritten to "Can't see the book for the words." Self-appointed censors spend a lot of time picking through books looking for "offensive" passages without actually reading the books.

This phenomenon is similar to the way many of us read "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Fanny Hill," and page 28 of "The Godfather" in junior high. We didn't care about the book's language, style, theme or importance. General, more esoteric concepts were beyond us. We just looked for the dirty parts. Fortunately, many parent groups and boards of education tell us not only what books are offensive, but also point out the dirty sections for us.

This great publicity for obscure works is perhaps the greatest irony of censorship. If the Ayatollah Khomeini had not issued his famous "rejection letter" to Salman Rushdie, odds are that "The Satanic Verses" would have drifted into obscurity. Its subject isn't appealing to a wide readership, and it was not well received by critics. As a result of the publicity the book received after the price was placed on Rushdie's head, it debuted at No. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller List. Normally, only authors such as Stephen King and Tom Clancy get such notoriety.

A similar thing occurred with the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." While the book itself has been banned in many places, it didn't receive much national notoriety until people called for a ban of the movie.

This is especially ironic. The studio holding the movie had planned to release it in something called a "staggered release." The studio intended to release the movie only to theaters in New York City and Los Angeles. If the movie did well there, it would be released in Dallas, Chicago and maybe Miami. If it again did well, it would be released to a few more places.

Again, odds are that the movie would have died out in Los Angeles and New York. The movie had no strong public appeal; it was two and a half hours long and dealt with a subject most people aren't necessarily interested in. If the movie's protestors had said nothing, fewer people would have seen the movie than the thousands who saw after the effort to ban it.

In the end, as the Rushdie and "Last Temptation" boycotts have shown, censorship doesn't work well. It draws attention to the work and gives it publicity it wouldn't normally have. The living proof may be that books like "The Odyssey" and "A Farewell to Arms" are still around, while the protesters who fought against them are not.

Hayden's bad memory threatens credibility

Mike. Mike. Mike.

Most Kansans would expect their chief executive to be a respectable, law-abiding citizen, blessed with memory enough to remember to tie his own shoes.

But Kansans apparently aren't that lucky.

By failing to remember $32,000 worth of donations made in 1986 by former Lt. Gov. David Owen, Gov. Mike Hayden is not only insulting the state's collective intelligence, he is also putting his credibility as a public servant at stake.

The facts speak for themselves.

Owen allegedly funneled two $16,000 contributions into Hayden's 1986 campaign only days after receiving a $100,000 check from Alabama racing magnate Paul Bryant Jr., who was attempting to obtain a pari-mutuel racing track in Kansas. But something other than Owen's denials of not having knowingly broken Kansas laws sticks out like a sore thumb.

Maybe this something has to do with Hayden.

Less than 3 percent of contributions made to Hayden's campaign in 1986 exceeded $1,000, and only 25 donations from private individuals that year accounted for more than $3,000. So when somebody, and a prominent Republican at that, made Hayden $32,000 richer in one shot, one would expect the governor to at least keep his name in mind.

Hayden's apparent amnesia when dealing with past campaign contributions is not helping his party or his credibility. He is merely making Kansans think twice about respecting his position and believing his word.

By claiming not to remember Owen's donations, Hayden is painting a portrait hauntingly reminiscent of another chief executive with whom we are all too familiar.

Give it up, Mike, you aren't even close to being that old.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Misplaced blame

Editor,

The Collegian has done a good job of sticking its nose in late and of showing only one side of the issue. If anyone is to blame for the alcohol problems on Sept. 16, it was the K-State Police.

As the representative of my fraternity at all of the meetings about the parties, I acknowledge that we were never told "no alcohol." Nothing needed to be said, considering the alcohol policy is printed on the back of all tickets and that we were told at a preseason meeting that the KSU Athletic Department doesn't condone or support the use of alcohol. The only meeting at which the Collegian was present was last week's where it could dig up a nice, juicy story. Chris Peterson was totally in the right in his actions — he felt responsible for what happened and he had the guts to shoulder the burden. He also cooled what could have become a hostile situation. All we heard about the party was negative; nobody mentioned the large, enthusiastic crowd the promotion drew to KSU Stadium.

Let us not forget, however, the campus police/harassers/tax collectors. This ineffective, ragtag collection of traffic cops has never enforced the alcohol policy at the stadium. I have been attending football and basketball games here since I was 7, and I have always been aware of the presence of alcohol. There have always been small but highly visible tailgate parties of 15 to 20 people, complete with alcohol, and I've never seen one broken up. Last week, as the student party flopped in the wake of the week's events, I checked out the west parking lot. As I roamed, I saw at least 16 easily visible tailgate parties, with beer being the drink of choice. Many of these people then stashed a flask in a pocket and brought it into the stadium. Where were the cops? Well, I saw *one* enjoying the jazz band by Bramlage Coliseum. Why should the students have paid attention to the alcohol policy, when it has never been enforced before and still isn't for alumni?

Face it, the athletic department came up with a good idea that got distorted mainly by the apparent level of enforcement. When this event became a success, albeit a bit tainted, the two sleaziest, most narrow-minded groups on campus, the campus police and the Collegian, teamed up to give each other something to do and ruin what was a heck of a good time.

Doug Spencer
sophomore in business

Help the South

Editor,

Dear President Wefald and K-State students,

I have a proposal to share with the student body and faculty at K-State. Do you think it would be possible for us to send some kind of relief to the people of Charleston, S.C., and others in that area? I happen to be from the South and I've seen the kind of damage a hurricane can do. Do you think it would be possible to have a canned-food drive and ship it down there?

It's not really that much to ask because I'm not asking to send total relief to the South. If every student brought in a can of food, the people affected by the hurricane would have enough food to relieve them until they get back on their feet. I know I would help because I happen to care. After all, they're human beings just like us.

Becky Mallard
junior in elementary education

Cubs clown

Editor,

I wish to make a few comments on Andrew Sample's letter on Monday.

First, who does this clown thinks he is? Does he think he has the right to tell people who they can and cannot root for? If this guy was a real Cubs fan, he would be happy that more fans were switching to his side.

I too have always been a Cubs fan, but, until this year, there was never much reason to admit it.

So all you "new" Cubs, keep coming out of the closet and we can put people like Sample back in.

Charles Kennedy
senior in advertising

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to Kedzie 116.

Gorbachev faces anger over reform program

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature on Tuesday tackled the problem of public anger over private businesses that earn fat profits by providing scarce goods and services.

Cooperative businesses are one of the few successes of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform program. They have grown dramatically since they were legalized 24 years ago and now provide $20 billion worth of goods and services, Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said Tuesday.

But decades of propaganda instilled into many Soviets a strong feeling that earning a profit is evil.

Deputy Veniamin Yarin of Nizhni Tagilsk pointed up the mood of much of the public when he said cooperatives engage in "open robbery of the working man."

The cooperatives' exemption from state-controlled prices and the high wages paid to their employees reinforce public resentment. Some cooperatives are victims of extortion by organized crime. Others are fronts for thieves.

Even Gorbachev asked the legislature how the cooperatives manage to find soap when no one else can. And he noted that the cooperative price might be 5 rubles (about $7.75) for a bar of soap, when a state store would charge 40 kopecks (62 cents) to 1 ruble ($1.55).

"We have to take into account the mood of the people," he said, as the legislators began debating proposed amendments that would give local governments more power to regulate cooperatives.

Gorbachev stood by his creations, however.

"The main thing for us is to preserve cooperatives," he said. "People see the evident difference between them. Those providing services, manufacturing, producing construction materials, repairing, helping, are more than welcome by the people. All those intermediary cooperatives are considered to be thieves. What is the way out of this situation?

"If we do not set this matter in order, we will doom the cooperative movement."

One deputy even proposed closing down all wholesale and retail cooperatives, but this was defeated, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

"We educate people to be engineers and they sit in public restrooms and collect 20 kopecks (31 cents) for each visitor who comes to execute his natural functions," said Deputy Leonid Sukhov.

He was referring to both the high prices charged by cooperatives and the high wages paid to their employees, which entice talented people into leaving jobs in state enterprises.

Gorbachev told the deputies he was faced with an "ultimatum" on cooperatives when he met last week with workers and collective farmers who are members of the Communist Party's central bodies.

But Deputy Anatoly Sobchak, head of the legal faculty at Leningrad State University, said cooperatives in some areas were facing wholesale closure by local governments that were ignoring the law.

Abalkin told the deputies that "cooperatives are making the first step toward forming a socialist market."

Prison site geologically good

Residents' lawsuit slows construction of facility

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Department of Corrections officials assured a legislative committee today they are preparing for a quick start of construction on a new state prison at El Dorado as soon as a legal obstacle is removed.

They said core drilling shows the El Dorado site is a good one geologically, so building the 640-bed, $51 million facility may begin if the state wins a favorable ruling from the state Supreme Court on a lawsuit brought by two Butler County residents challenging a zoning decision that allowed the state to build the prison there.

"We're still pretty optimistic the site is a good one, and is still our No. 1 site (for the prison)," said Gary Rayl, who is supervising DOC construction, renovation and facilities planning in addition to his duties as director of the new Hutchinson Correctional Work Facility.

"With good planning, and a court decision by January, we feel we can come close to meeting the deadline," he said.

Rayl referred to a July 1, 1991, deadline set by federal Judge Richard D. Rogers for reducing the inmate population at Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing to eliminate overcrowding. Construction of the El Dorado prison is the main step the state is taking to end the overcrowding.

Corrections Secretary Steve Davies also told the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction his agency "is moving at a pace as fast as we can at this time," and that the design work for the prison at El Dorado "is running very smoothly."

Besides the legal challenge, issues have been raised as to the geological suitability of the El Dorado site because of caves in the area.

Rayl told the State Building Construction Committee those questions have been answered by core drilling completed at the site. A final report is due to be released Oct. 6.

That report will clear the way to begin site preparation work at El Dorado, Rayl said, although the department will be prudent in how much money it spends before the Supreme Court rules on the Butler County lawsuit. The court will hear arguments in that case Dec. 4, and should have a decision by January or earlier.

"The preliminary report shows no problem whatsoever" at the El Dorado site, Rayl said. "There is solid limestone down 30 feet."

That means, Rayl added, that DOC can begin site preparation, and while it can't proceed full speed, "We've got to spend some money there to keep moving.

"We're doing all we can to expedite it," Rayl said. "But we won't spend a lot of money in case we have to pull out."

Because of the court case, Rayl said, there is no way DOC can meet Rogers' July 1, 1991, order in its entirety, but he said the department is optimistic it can be moving inmates out of KSP and into the new prison by the deadline and can get an extension from Rogers "by showing we are making a good faith effort."

He said Attorney General Robert Stephan has told the department it can proceed with construction of the prison as soon as the state Supreme Court rules, even if the plaintiffs in the lawsuit decide to carry their legal fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bonds could be issued to help with construction costs, Rayl said, but the money from sale of those bonds could not be spent until all litigation is removed.

On other prison fronts, Davies and Rayl told the committee:

■ The department is reassessing the mission of Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing, which originally was the state's women's prison, then housed both sexes and is now mostly a male institution although there still are 40 maximum-security women inmates there.

They indicated they are considering moving women inmates relocated to Topeka in the past two years back to KCIL and making it a women's prison again. The female inmate population is increasing, they said, and women are being incarcerated for more serious crimes than previously.

■ The prison overcrowding problem may resurface if the nation and the state get tougher on drug and alcohol abusers. Davies said if President Bush's war on drugs translates into tougher state sentencing laws on drug offenses, it could flood the state's prison system again.

U.S. announces rules to curtail emigration

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Embassy officials trying to curtail a constant line outside the embassy on Tuesday announced new rules on emigration procedures aimed at lightening the work load in Moscow and limiting the number of would-be emigrants.

The announcement was made to an agitated crowd of several hundred Soviets, who were gathered around the embassy seeking permission to emigrate or visit the United States. Dozens pushed and grabbed for the one-sheet explanation of the rules, which take effect Oct. 1.

Lines of hundreds of people have been forming around the embassy every day since Soviet officials began liberalizing emigration policies last year. There have been reports recently that spaces in line are going for hundreds of dollars.

"The United States will continue to receive applications from all interested Soviet citizens, but priority in scheduling interviews will be given to those with close relatives ... who are citizens or legal residents of the United States, as well as those of special concern to the United States," according to the document.

"Many who have no close family ties in the United States will face long delays and may wish to explore alternative destinations. Not all those who apply will be given appointments," it warned.

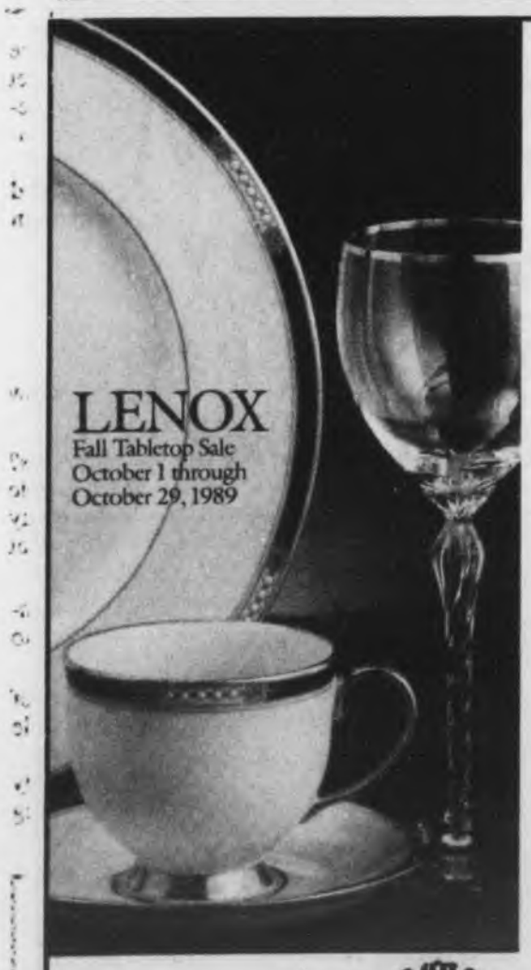
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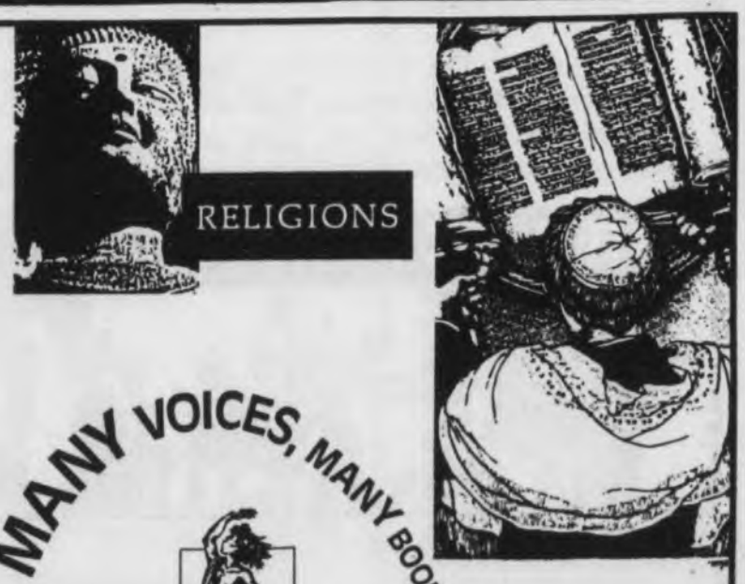
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Hurricane Hugo cleanup continues

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Tap water became safe, some stores reopened Tuesday and a ton of catfish was on its way to ease the plight of this city's hurricane survivors, but 80 percent remained without power and striken outlying areas grew desperate.

Generators and other necessities poured in to this historic port from around the nation. The Mississippi Agriculture Department arranged to send a ton of donated catfish along with cooks to fry it and serve it with hush puppies, the region's beloved cornmeal side dish.

While Charleston regained some services, the picture was bleaker in isolated areas.

"We have no ice, no lights and we're low on batteries," St. Stephen Mayor Bobby Hoffman said. "Everything is funneled to Charleston, but we had a hurricane, too. People are desperate. They're going to panic."

He said roads were still blocked by downed trees, making it impossible to reach some people in the town of about 2,000 bordering the Francis Marion National Forest north of Charleston.

"We can't get to their houses to see even if they're still alive or not," Hoffman said.

Some other towns and the barrier islands had similar problems, officials said.

Hugo and its remnants killed at least 33 people in the Carribean and 28 on the U.S. mainland, including 17 in South Carolina.

Charleston schools remained closed for at least another week; some colleges in the area plan to open Monday.

Charleston Harbor reopened to limited ship traffic Tuesday, and some traffic lights in Charleston and in nearby Mount Pleasant were working.

Residents climbed onto roofs to repair shingles under a sunny sky, while others shopped in grocery stores opened for the first time. Rain that was predicted held off.

"They're cleaning the trees out of the streets. We're going to get along with help of the Lord," said John Gale, whose house collapsed when Hurricane Hugo swept through South Carolina on Thursday night and Friday morning.

Power was restored to about 80,000 people in the Carolinas, but at least 480,000 remained without service. It could be a month before full service is restored.

In Charlotte, N.C., Duke Power Co. said it had restored power to about 75,000 customers out of 230,000 who lost it. The others, including Duke Power Chairman Bill Lee and his family, may have to wait up to two weeks, she said.

Disaster assistance centers should be operating by Saturday in four counties around Charlotte, said Joe Dean, North Carolina's public safety secretary.

Power and phone outages led the PTL bankruptcy trustee to speed up plans to close Heritage USA, a 2,200-acre Christian theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., that has been on the decline since the downfall of evangelist Jim Bakker.

In Charleston, lines for water and ice were shorter as more stores opened and the city's water supply became potable.

"They're settling down today. Yesterday, they were kind of pushy," said Walt Gilstrap at a Winn-Dixie supermarket in North Charleston where workers distributed water and ice from trailer-trucks to a steady line of people.



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Aqua-cise

Michelle Scott, sophomore in industrial psychology, bottom center, leads a hydro-aerobics class in the Natatorium Tuesday night.

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Yost chooses not to run for district congress seat

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Saying he has "gotten old waiting for Dan Glickman to get old," Republican state Sen. Eric Yost ruled out a 1990 challenge for the incumbent 4th District Democrat's congressional seat.

At a news conference Tuesday, Yost said he had sufficient state and national party backing and could have raised enough money for the race against Glickman, who is completing his seventh term and has announced he will run for re-election in 1990.

"I have simply come to a point in my life in which I have to choose which direction I'm going to take in my career," Yost said.

"The truth is I'd rather be a significant force for change in state government than a rather powerless freshman member of Congress," he said.

He said he is anxious to move up in the Republican leadership ranks in the state Senate. Yost currently serves as Senate vice president. He is the first Sedgwick County senator to serve in a top leadership post in 116 years, he said.

If he had decided to campaign for Glickman's seat, Yost said he would have used a two-part strategy. He said he would have run as close a race as possible in 1990 with an eye toward actually winning in 1992.

"The almost overwhelming advantages that an incumbent enjoys makes it almost impossible for someone to run unless they're willing to do it twice," he said.

Yost, 34, said his comment about getting old "waiting for Dan Glickman to grow old" was meant in political terms. "I have grown old politically. I have enemies. I have had more time to make mistakes," he said.

Glickman, 44, noted Yost has been successful at raising campaign money during his previous races and may have been an effective opponent.

"I have had a lot of opponents and prospective opponents in the past," he said. "I never second guess them. Most do what they need to do to make themselves happy and advance their careers."

Until the filing deadline nears, Glickman said he doesn't worry much about whether he's going to have an opponent.

Yost agreed to be Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell's lieutenant governor running mate when Bicknell sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1986. But he said Tuesday he wouldn't run for lieutenant governor with anybody, including incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden, in 1990. He said he wouldn't even accept appointment to the office if a vacancy occurred.

Lt. Gov. Jack Walker recently responded to speculation about being replaced on the 1990 Hayden re-election ticket by withdrawing as a possible candidate.

Annual Oozeball philanthropy scheduled for Friday, Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Student Foundation's sixth Oozeball mud volleyball tournament is scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in a field at the intersection of College and Claflin avenues.

Teams will pair off in four mud pits filled with about a foot and a half of water in the double elimination tournament. There is a $30 entry fee per team.

The teams must have three men and three women with one male and one female substitute. The teams may represent organizations, living groups, departments, classes or groups of friends.

Student Foundation President Scott Vanderlaan, senior in business administration, said at least one player on each team must be a student.

Each team is assured of playing the best two out of three 15-point or seven-minute games within a 25-minute period.

Student Foundation and Beta Theta Pi fraternity members will serve as official referees, score keepers and timers.

Vanderlaan said 40 to 50 teams will be allowed to play. The money remaining after paying tournament expenses will be split among a local charity, the Manhattan Youth Center, and two scholarships sponsored by the Student Foundation.

The Student Foundation awards two $250 scholarships to students who participated in Oozeball and meet other criteria, Vanderlaan said.

Vanderlaan said the final four teams will be awarded Oozeball T-shirts and the top three teams will receive team trophies.

He suggests participants wear old clothes that aren't too loose-fitting. Shoes are required to participate, Vanderlaan said.


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Notice: This tour is strenuous, involving much walking and stair-climbing.
Cost: $1699, includes tuition, airfare, accommodation, and surface transport to all scheduled activities.
Deadlines: October 3, $200 deposit; October 15, $920 balance of course fee due; no later than November 21, purchase plane ticket—$579.

ART 300: The Art of English Galleries. Visit museums and art galleries of every persuasion, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites and theatre in London, Bath, and Stratford. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. **Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.**

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites—the homes of Dickens, Keats, and Samuel Johnson in London, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Manuscript collections, rare books, and the book trade will be emphasized. Literary texts will be assigned for reading before departure for England, and a paper is to be written on return. **Instructor G.W. Clift, Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.**

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to listed evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned listening and readings, and a paper due after the tour. **Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-8553.**

ID 499: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England Study decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Wallace Collection. Soans House, the Tate Gallery, the Geffrye Museum, and the Barbican. Field trips to stately homes, exhibitions, museums in the vicinity of Bath and Stratford-upon-Avon highlight the diverse nature of British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. **Instructor, Professor Ludwig Vallasi, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, 532-6993.**

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Schools change student medication policies

By Robert Short
City Editor

Policies for giving medication to public school students were rewritten this fall in many school districts due to changes made by the Kansas Legislature in February.

The legislation, finalized in February, requires a signed letter of consent from a parent and a physician or dentist before medication can be given. The law also includes nonprescription medication, such as aspirin, cold medicine or pain relievers, said Gayle Connet, school nurse for Eugene Field, Woodrow Wilson and Northview elementary schools.

"If the child has a history of migraine headaches or is having their braces tightened throughout the school year, we need a letter from the physician," and a parent before medication can be given, Connet said.

Previously, most schools required only a signed letter from a parent before giving prescription medicine to students.

The revamped medication policies became law July 1, and most school's policies were changed for the beginning of the school year this fall, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"Teachers and administrators are very leery to give medication that does not have the child's name or shows an (expired) expiration date," Oleen said. "There is a real liability and a heartfelt concern for the students by the teachers."

Oleen, who has been a teacher for 15 years, said the policy will prevent a situation where the same prescription medication is given to two children of the same family, especially if the prescription was written to only one child. A child may have an allergy to a certain medication that a brother or sister doesn't, she said.

Parents will need to secure the doctor's signature for both students, she said.

The school policies were implemented this fall to allow students and parents to prepare for the change, Connet said.

"We waited for a whole new school year to make the transition a little easier for parents," she said.

Connet said the better defined law helps school nurses in making decisions when a child or parent requests medication. The law requires the medication be in its original container with a current label describing content and dosage.

The law also allows school secretaries to distribute medication if the nurse is not on duty at that particular school, Connet said. Each school nurse rotates between three elementary schools and is not always available.

"It is rare for a school to have a nurse there 100 percent of the time," Connet said.

Connet said the move by the Legislature was more in response to pressure from school districts and not the result of a specific case. Creating tougher restrictions is "something we have been concerned with for a number of years."

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Preserving the Past

ABOVE:Second Lt. Harry Robert monitors his troops from high atop his horse throughout the day at the 5th U.S. Cavalry, Troop L's camp, north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The volunteer re-enactment group hails from Guthrie, Okla., and participated in Saturday's K-State Football Fort Riley Day activities. ABOVE RIGHT:Second Lt. Gene Church, who leads the three-man 2nd Artillery unit, constructs a rope 'timeline' that separates the 1884 cavalry encampment from the comforts and conveniences of today.



At lunchtime, Shane Bowers and the men stepped over their timeline and enjoyed the modern convenience of fast food.



Artillerymen Harry Canning, Sammy Clift and Gene Church prepare to fire the replica cannon that Church constructed from authentic plans. The 2nd Artillery, which camps with the cavalry troop, packs the ammunition themselves and fires the cannon as part of their training exercises.

Three men took shelter from the biting early morning wind Saturday in a small, white canvas tent near the campus.

One sat down, and using a trunk for a table, carefully measured out exact portions of a white powder, transferring it to small individual plastic bags. The bags were wrapped with foil and a darker powder was added. They were then marked with a big, red X.

They are the lesser-known members of the 5th U.S. Cavalry, Troop L, from Guthrie, Okla. — the 2nd Artillery.

The men were packing flour and gunpowder to make ammunition for a half-scale mountain howitzer. The red X showed which end contained the gunpowder, which was helpful for loading the cannon.

Corporal Sammy Clift said the cavalry is an 1884 replica group.

The group provided demonstrations of cavalry maneuvers and artillery firing in the field north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex last Saturday.

The re-enactment was part of the joint celebration by Fort Riley and K-State to salute members of the U.S. Horse Cavalry Association during Fort Riley Day.

As the 16 mounted members of the group rode their horses through saber drills, the three artillery members were working in the tent to create ammunition for the afternoon's events.

Trooper Harry Canning created the ammunition packets by wrapping aluminum foil around a hollow grey cylinder, or "former."

"It's a measuring device that gives the correct diameter and amount of powder," Canning said, lifting the cylinder.

Second Lt. Gene Church of the 2nd Artillery has been with the group since its formation about three years ago. He said he was in the cavalry for a year, but returned to the artillery.

"You get lonely for the big guns," he said.

The artillery has one cannon, but they are building two more, Clift said.

The group consists of volunteers who pay for their own equipment and uniforms, including the cannons. It must be authentic or replicas of equipment from the 1884 to 1889 era, Clift said.

"It's an expensive hobby," he said.

"It costs about $2,000 to $3,000 to outfit a man and his horse," said Steve Bowers, cavalry member. "That's without the horse, trailer or truck."

He said cannons cost about $2,000, not including the swabs, buckets and ammunition.



Harry Canning fights cool weather to assemble a tent in the early morning.

To maintain the authenticity of the group, the men did not wear modern watches, and ate hardtack, a hard bread that was a staple in the 1800s.

"Contrary to popular belief, they didn't eat that many beans in the field, mostly quick rations," Clift said. "They'd soak the hardtack in water, then fry it in bacon grease, maybe with cinnamon on it for flavor.

"The only way to break off a piece is with your pistol butt."

Hardtack is made of flour, water and baking soda, and baked in an oven on low heat for 10 hours. Although it is easy to transport, some of the men found the food lacking in taste.

"You nail it to a board and cook it for three hours," Canning said. "Then you throw away the hardtack and eat the board."

Luckily for the group, the "company moms" arrived at noon with a tailgate full of food from McDonald's.

"The 'moms' are wives of some of the troopers," Clift said. "They take care of us."

The women are the auxiliary of the cavalry unit.

Elizabeth Roberts, troop mom and wife of Lt. Harry Roberts, the group's commander, handed out food to the hungry troops.

One of the benefits of being a company mom is seeing how the group interests people in history, she said.

"We go to a lot of schools," Elizabeth Roberts said. "The kids love it."

The group left a definite impact at one school, she said.

"The grade average went up 50 percent or more," Elizabeth said. "They got interested and studied."

The cavalry group includes historians, a history teacher and a saddler who makes some of the finest authentic saddle equipment in the United States, she said.

Members of the group make boots and gauntlets, the large, yellow gloves worn by the horsemen.

The civilian group has appeared in commercials. They usually demonstrate about once a month, more often during the summer, Bowers said.

The troop broke camp at 5:30 p.m. to prepare for the next day's journey back to Oklahoma.

"These people all have full-time jobs," Bowers said.

Photos by
Mike Venso

Story by
Catherine Doud

Cubs beat Expos to win NL East...

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Chicago Cubs clinched their second National League East championship in six seasons, beating Montreal, 3-2, Tuesday night with an unearned run in the eighth inning after second-place St. Louis already lost.

The Cubs took advantage of the Cardinals' 4-1 defeat in Pittsburgh and became the first team to guarantee a spot in the playoffs.

Ryne Sandberg's dash home in the eighth made Don Zimmer a champion for the first time in 11 years of managing, and also made meaningless a season-ending, three-game series in St. Louis.

Chicago will open the playoffs Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, all but certainly against San Francisco. The Cubs and Giants split 12 games this year.

After Mike Fitzgerald made the final out of the game, the Cubs darted out of the dugout and met in celebration at the mound.

Sandberg, the only everyday starter remaining from the Cubs' last title team in 1984, scored the go-ahead run with the kind of aggressive play that transformed Chicago from an 77-85 club last year into winners.

Sandberg singled with two outs and was running when Dwight Smith followed with a single to right field. When Hubie Brooks bobbled the ball for a split second, Sandberg kept going and beat second baseman Tom Foley's relay to the plate.

Greg Maddux, 19-12, allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mitch Williams got two outs for his 36th save. Maddux is second in the league in victories, one behind Houston's Mike Scott.

Dennis Martinez, 16-7, took the loss.

The Cubs, who have not been in the World Series since 1945 and not won it since 1908, earned another chance to get there by winning for the fifth time in six games.

...KC remains alive

Saberhagen wins 22nd

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bret Saberhagen pitched a six-hitter to win for the 19th time in 21 decisions, leading the Kansas City Royals past California 4-0 Tuesday night and eliminating the Angels from the American League West race.

The victory gave Saberhagen his 22nd of the year to tie him with Steve Busby for the most victories by a Royals' pitcher in a single season. Saberhagen will get one more start against Oakland this weekend to try and set a new club record, which Busby set in 1974.

Kansas City remained barely in contention as Oakland beat Texas 4-3. The Royals would have to win their last five games and the Athletics lose their last five for Kansas City to tie.

Bo Jackson singled in two runs for the Royals, giving him a career-best 101 RBIs.

Saberhagen, 22-6, pitched his fourth shutout and extended his scoreless streak to 27 innings.

Spikers end dry spell, 3-1

By David Cole
Collegian Reporter

Home, sweet home.

The K-State volleyball returned home Tuesday night and ended its early season drought of five straight road losses with a 3-1 victory against Missouri-Kansas City in Ahearn Field House. The win moved the Wildcats to 5-7 on the year, including a 4-1 record in Ahearn.

Although K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson denied any pressure from the losing string, he said, "It feels good just to win."

Nelson saw his 'Cats get off to a sluggish start in the first game, dropping the first five points. But after calling time-out, K-State pulled to within three at 5-2, led by outside hitters Rhonda Hughes and Lynda Harshbarger.

The Kangaroos held a comfortable cushion until the 'Cats reeled off three consecutive points to pull ahead 10-9. UMKC then called time-out and made a run of its own, scoring four straight.

Trailing 13-11, Harshbarger, notching three straight kills, rallied the 'Cats to a 15-13 win.

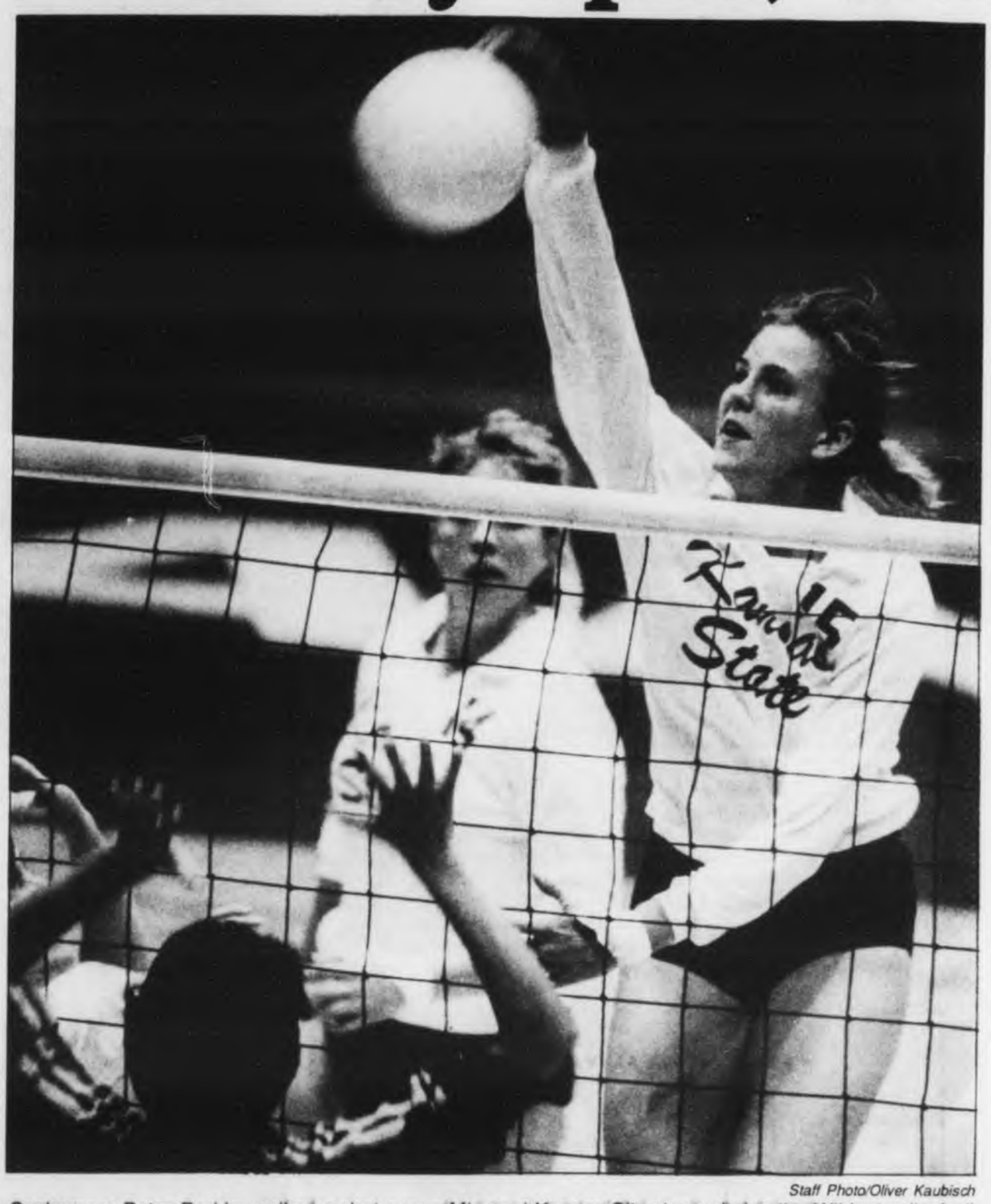
The second game found the 'Cats back on their heels, as numerous errors let the Kangaroos back into the contest with a 15-12 victory, evening the match at one game apiece.

"In the second game, our execution was so-so. We kind of sat back hoping for UMKC to make enough errors for us to win," Nelson said.

But how quickly things can change. In the third game the 'Cats stormed out to a 12-0 lead led by the offensive play of Harshbarger and Betsy Berkeley. After allowing the Kangaroos a chance to score a few points, Berkeley finished the third game off with a kill, marking a 15-5 win.

In the fourth game the 'Cats jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead, but it was quickly evened at 4-4. K-State was aided by three UMKC errors to

■ See SPIKERS, Page 14



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Sophomore Betsy Berkley spikes a shot over a Missouri-Kansas City player during the Wildcat volleyball team's 3-1 win Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The victory ended K-State's five-game losing streak.

Barta overcomes size, speed

Linebacker surprised at early success in college

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Becoming the Big Eight's defensive player of the week after his third collegiate game wasn't quite what Brooks Barta expected when he signed a letter of intent to attend K-State.

"I really expected to live in the weight room for a couple of years and maybe play when I was a junior," Barta said.

But at K-State, where the numbers aren't the same as at other universities, Barta found himself starting at linebacker after redshirting his first season.

So far, Barta has made good on his opportunity to play. After his 19-tackle performance against Northern Illinois, the Smith Center native leads the 'Cats defense in tackles with 29.

"Obviously, Brooks Barta has been playing well," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday after Barta was named the conference's top defender of the week. "Really, the impact of that to me is that here's a young guy who is a redshirt freshman. He's undersized for Big Eight football. He doesn't run as well as guys you like to have playing that position.

"But here's a guy who because of hard work and dedication, because of plain intelligence and doing the things that he is coached to do and playing as hard as he can conceivably play, that he's able to have some success and be honored as he was."

Barta stands 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds, not the ideal picture of a Big Eight linebacker. He himself admits to not being fast on his feet, but he does have one of an athlete's biggest assets. He's coachable.

His father Roger had a lot to do with that. Roger Barta coached Brooks at Smith Center High School and Brooks attributes his father's motivation as one of the reasons why he has been able to overcome some of his physical drawbacks.

"I'd would say I'm an overachiever in that I'm not blessed with a lot of speed and size and athletic ability," Barta said. "But my dad always preached that you don't have to be a great athlete to be a good football player. I just have a lot of instincts a lot of other kids might not have."

And being a football child growing up may explain why Barta has those instincts. He says, "somehow I just happen to be in the right place at the right time." That comes from knowing the game and having an intelligence about the game.

Barta has proved his academic intelligence. He was salutatorian of his class at Smith Center and it is no surprise that he has been so successful at football.

"I watched practice almost all my life and I would watch game films on the weekend with my dad."

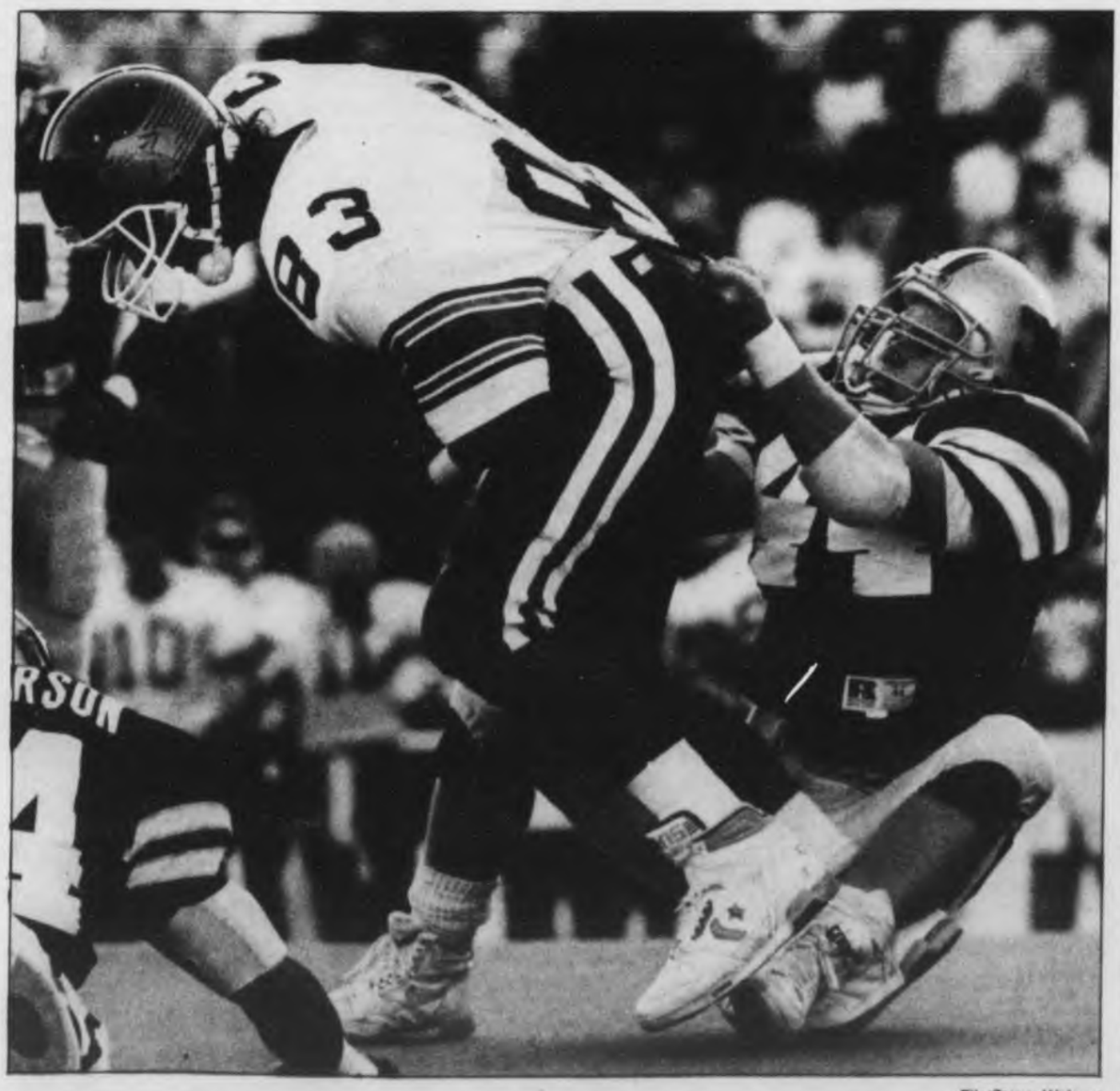
And by watching and learning, Barta has come to know football.

One thing he didn't know about before coming to K-State was losing. He lost only three games in three years while starting at linebacker and fullback for his dad at Smith Center, but he says the possibility of doing something at K-State that no other Wildcat team has done is appealing.

"In high school, we had a lot of pressure to go out and win every week," Barta said. "The thing I liked about K-State was that they were going in a positive direction and I like having the ability every year to build on the year before instead of having to try to live up to the year before."

Now Barta wants to build on what he has already accomplished in his young career. He turns 20 next week, and he didn't expect to have accomplished so much so soon.

"I'm playing before I thought I'd be playing," Barta said. "Coach (defensive coordinator Bob) Cope has made a lot of difference. I'm a lot better linebacker than I might have been at this stage. Right now, I definitely need to get bigger and stronger. I just want to keep getting better every game."



File/Steve Wolgast

Linebacker Brooks Barta, right, has used his knowledge of the game to overcome his lack of size and speed. He leads the Wildcats in tackles with 29 and was named this week's top defender in the Big Eight.

Jaworski might start for Chiefs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve DeBerg has thrown four times as many interceptions as touchdown passes for the Kansas City Chiefs and Coach Marty Schottenheimer confirmed Tuesday that Ron Jaworski may start Sunday against Cincinnati.

But then again, Schottenheimer carefully added, Jaworski may not.

"I've examined it and will continue to examine it throughout the course of the day," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "Tomorrow (Wednesday) we'll go ahead and identify what we're going to do. To be very honest with you, that is something I'm looking at."

DeBerg, 35, is no stranger to interceptions. He's thrown eight this year, compared to his two touchdown passes.

Several times during last season's 4-11-1 season he ruined long drives with goalline interceptions. In Sunday's 21-6 loss to San Diego, DeBerg was intercepted five times, one short of the team record.

But Schottenheimer said that was partly due to inadequate pass blocking by the line. He took exception to a widely held theory that DeBerg "telegraphs" his throws and does not use his eyes to fake out defensive backs.

"I don't think that that's totally true," Schottenheimer said. "I think it's pretty hard to throw the ball if you're not looking where you're going to throw it.

"There are some passes where you can in fact look a guy off. Generally, these are up-the-field throws. There are other passes that are thrown quickly, like 3-step drops and stuff...where you don't have the opportunity to look anywhere else. You have to look where you throw it."

DeBerg is the only Chiefs' quarterback to see action this year. While Jaworski, a 15-year veteran, looked on from the sidelines, DeBerg has hit 49 of 80 passes for 598 yards and has a quarterback rating of 53.

Jaworski, who came to the Chiefs this year as a free agent, has thrown only 14 passes in the NFL since 1986.

Boston's Rice nearing end of up, down career

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jim Rice hit more homers than Joe DiMaggio, drove in more runs than Johnny Bench and had more hits than Mickey Mantle. Never a spotlight seeker and sometimes surly, he always let his numbers speak for him.

Now, they tell the final, sad chapter of his life with the Boston Red Sox.

Memories of his brilliant rookie year with Boston in 1975, his American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1978 and his three home run crowns faded as his career with the club began going downhill in 1987. Fans who once cheered his powerful line drives began jeering his meek double play grounders.

Now those fans have only five days left to boo him in a Boston uniform, although elbow problems likely will keep him on the bench until the end of the Red Sox' season Sunday.

Rice, 36, plans to try and hook up with another team next year after the Red Sox, his team for all 15 of his major league seasons, told him Monday they would not exercise an option to renew his contract. He is batting .234 with three homers and 28 RBIs in 209 at-bats and his career average has dropped to .298 from .300 at the start of the season.

"After he's gone, I certainly think they (fans) will look at his career in a positive way," Jerry Remy, Rice's former teammate, said Tuesday.

Democrats offer new tax benefit, retirement plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IRAs, curtailed three years ago on grounds they were an ineffective incentive for saving, are being touted anew by Democrats as a way to spur the economy without further enriching the wealthy.

The liberalized Individual Retirement Account is being offered as a substitute for the capital-gains tax reduction recommended by President George Bush.

Most of the tax benefit from either party's proposal would go to the rich and near-rich, affecting the wallets of the richest one-tenth of U.S. taxpayers.

The House is expected to do battle on the issue this week, with the Senate taking it up next month. The options will be presented as part of a massive bill whose main purpose is to reduce the budget deficit.

"The choices could not be more stark or compelling," House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., says about the plan offered by the Democrats.

White House budget director Richard G. Darman is equally as sure about the administration proposal.

"The choice is clear," he said.

The administration wants to cut the maximum tax rate on capital gains — profits from the sale of stocks and other investments — to 19.6 percent until 1992. The top rate would then be raised to 28 percent permanently and gains caused solely by inflation would be exempted from taxation. The top rate now is 33 percent.

The Democrats propose allowing all workers not permitted a full IRA deduction to write off half a contribution up to $2,000 a year. The money would not be taxed until withdrawn for retirement, as the down payment on a first home or for college.

Although the administration generally favors expanded IRAs, House Democrats added an angle that makes the proposal unacceptable to the White House: financing IRAs by raising taxes on the richest 600,000 couples and individuals.

Cutting capital gains or liberalizaing IRAs would represent a major backing away from the 1986 landmark tax overhaul that curtailed IRA deductions and eliminated the special rate for capital gains.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that 85.3 percent of the benefit from the the capital-gains reduction, as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, would go to those with incomes over $75,000 a year. Those people file less than 10 percent of all tax returns.

Just over 49 percent of the new IRA benefit would be collected by those earning more than $75,000, although the withdrawal features would help lower-and middle-income taxpayers.

Backers of the capital-gains cut contend it will pay for itself by spurring economic activity. Democrats say it will worsen the deficit after a three-year burst of higher revenues.

Tiananmen was 'avoidable'

Jaing, communist leaders demonstrate solidarity

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin took a hard line Tuesday at his first news conference, insisting that those arrested in the spring democracy movement were criminals and refusing to rule out more executions.

Asked by a reporter if the "Tiananmen tragedy" could have been avoided, Jiang said: "We believe it was not a tragedy.

"Tiananmen was a counterrevolutionary rebellion opposing the Communist Party leaders and seeking to overthrow the socialist system," he said.

Premier Li Peng, who also took part in the news conference, reaffirmed the party's determination to end rampant corruption and said new limits on official perks would be announced in a few days.

The 62-year-old Jiang, whose highest previous post was head of the Shanghai party committee, was catapulted into the national leadership in June after soldiers retook Beijing's Tiananmen Square by force from student-led pro-democracy protesters, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of people en route to the square.

His predecessor, Zhao Ziyang, was accused of supporting the protests and ousted.

Jiang took a mild tone toward Zhao on Tuesday, saying he was leading a "comfortable life" and receiving full salary. He said Zhao was still under investigation but did not suggest he might face further punishment or be put on trial.

The unusual news conference, for both local and foreign reporters, appeared intended to demonstrate the solidity of the new party leadership in time for the 40th anniversary of the founding of Communist China on Oct. 1.

When Zhao took office in 1987, he was the first party leader to hold a news conference with foreign reporters in more than a decade.

But while Zhao shook hands and joked with the reporters, Jiang sat behind a table in the Great Hall of the People and answered most questions with well-worn phrases from official speeches and editorials.

He appeared relaxed, however, and ventured a few personal remarks, complimenting two young Taiwanese reporters on their Mandarin Chinese. Mandarin is the official language of both the mainland and Taiwan, but many older Chinese speak regional dialects.

In an apparent effort to emphasize a collective leadership, Jiang was joined by Li and the four other members of the Politburo Standing Committee, the party's top body. Each answered at least one question.

Song Ping, in charge of party organization, and Yao Yilin, in charge of economic planning, read their answers, indicating the questions they were asked were arranged in advance.

The leaders' comments held no surprises, reiterating the party emphasis since June on opposing Western "bourgeois" influences.

'Salaam' shows Bombay street life

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

"Salaam Bombay" is dedicated by its makers to the children on the streets of Bombay. That says a lot about the film's focus.

Unfortunately, in the modern world the reader needn't have much imagination to speculate about the events and overall tone of the story. The victimization of the slum-dwelling poor in any city, especially the children, is all too familiar a sight to those of us who were raised with that schizophrenic displayer of hilarity and heartbreak, television.

"Salaam Bombay!" is no soul-deadening documentary. It is a well crafted drama that tells the story of Chaipau, played by Shafiq Syed. Chaipau, a boy from a small Indian town, is abandoned by his family and told not to come home again without 500 rupees to pay for a bicycle he destroyed.

The boy is turned over to the Apollo Circus before being sent to Bombay by his boss on an errand. Robbed and penniless, Chaipau is forced to live as a street urchin. He gets a job delivering tea in a neighborhood where drugs and prostitution are the staples of the local economy.

Review

The way the viewer is taken into the setting of the mammoth metropolis of Bombay from the provincial setting at the beginning of the movie is of interest. It is but one example of the techniques that set up shifts in the plot and add pathos and symbolism to the story.

After encountering the imperialist vestiges engendered in the name of the Apollo Circus, the viewer is greeted by an apparent cross between an exercise show and MTV on a train-station television. Then billboards for western movies pop up, as well as dark metal statues of austere British imperialists. Destitute beggars fill out the formula. And here we are: Bombay.

Amid the tragedy, the dead-end hopelessness and corruption, the evil responsible for legalized social slavery and child prostitution, are moments of innocence and human tenderness. Hard to believe, I know. And they are few and far between.

But they are moments of relief that are necessary to keep the film from being too depressing. They remind us that the film is portraying the lives of humans capable of feelings aside from the desire to exploit.

In the same brothel where a Nepali virgin worth 10,000 rupees is locked upstairs, a mother and daughter play out a shadow mime on the wall. When rain-soaked Chaipau shows up delivering tea, the prostitute dries him with a towel and invites him to stay and dance with her and her daughter. Touching, but hardly representative of the way of life for these people.

The little justice there is comes late in the movie, and it is not until late that we are exposed to other sectors of Bombay society. The encounters Chaipau and his street friends have with the local wealthy patrons of benevolence and the security structure that protects the rich from the poor are telling. But for radical zanies like myself, the theme of social injustice and the reasons behind it could have been more pronounced.

"Salaam Bombay!" won the Cannes Film Festival's Camera D'Or Award, so there are some other folks besides myself who think it has merit. The movie is in Hindi with English subtitles. The Kaleidoscope shows at the K-State Union at 7 p.m. today.

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Students to teach human development course

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

Twice a week, undergraduate students can be found teaching other undergraduates in the department of human development and family studies.

The department offers Human Development Facilitator 440 for students interested in helping teach Introduction to Human Development 230. The only prerequisite for the facilitator course is that the student must have already taken the introduction course.

The current general facilitator course was started in 1972 by Joan McNeil, a former associate professor of human development and family studies.

"The course dealt with human relations in the '60s; an important topic in those days," McNeil said. "There was a lot of experimenting. The course changed and it grew."

The direction of the course changed hands when McNeil left at the end of the last academic year.

The current general facilitator course is directed by Esther Gray, instructor in human development and family studies, and closely coordinated with the introduction course instructor, Chuck Smith, associate professor in human development and family studies.

The general facilitators are sophomores, juniors and seniors from a variety of majors. Only one of the current facilitators is a human ecology major.

Gray said the student facilitators have regular weekly schedules which include meeting with her for two facilitator classes, attending two of Smith's introduction course lectures, and leading their small groups in two 50-minute class discussions.

Outside the classroom, facilitators must fill out planning forms and logs for discussions, Smith said. The planning forms must tie together the lecture notes and the reading material. The logs record what the discussion covers.

In addition, facilitators have an individual meeting with Gray every three weeks.

"I spend 10 to 15 hours (outside class). I want my students to get the best out of this. It's a goal for myself to do this," said facilitator Stephanie Hawel, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

The small group discussions consist of 18 to 20 introduction course students and one of the 18 facilitators. Each facilitator leads two groups that meet once a week. The discussions explore human development topics related to personal experience.

McNeil said the four-hour general facilitator class has 18 facilitator slots which are filled by Gray.

Facilitators will nominate possible candidates from their small groups. Those nominated may decline.

The nominees must then fill out a five-page application and be interviewed by the instructors. Those nominated are assessed on their written and oral presentations.

"You have to find and select people who are responsible and want to learn. Facilitators are regular students, but have leadership qualities," McNeil said.

Besides leading their small group discussions, these facilitators are also students. They have an eight-hour training session at the beginning of the semester and at mid-term.

"They learn leadership skills and how to handle differing opinions," Smith said.

New law gives crime victims greater voice in proceedings

By The Associated Press

HAYS — Crime victims will have a greater voice in the justice system under a law passed by the Kansas Legislature this year, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Tuesday.

"Kansas is second to none in our nation as far as concern for victims of crime," Stephan said during a victims' rights seminar at the Hays Public Library. It was the third in a series of seven seminars the attorney general is giving to help district and county attorneys, law enforcement officials, hospital personnel and victims witness program representatives understand the new law.

The law requires county and district attorneys to notify the victims of crime and their families whenever there is a public hearing at which the person accused or convicted of the crime has a right to appear.

Stephan said he realizes this will create a burden for county and district attorneys, but called it a necessary burden.

"Our system needs to be tempered with the voice of the victim."
—Robert Stephan attorney general

"Our system needs to be tempered with the voice of the victim," Stephan said.

Stephan said notification could also cause scheduling problems for judges, but that this could lead to "more realistic" scheduling and less continuances.

The law does not specify a punishment for prosecutors who don't notify victims or their families. But Stephan said officials might be guilty of malfeasance and could be subject to ouster if they consistently fail to obey the law.

The law also contains a Victims' Bill of Rights, which ensures that victims are respected and protected by the criminal justice system and that they are made aware of available services.

Stephan said this should remedy a common complaint of victims that they don't understand what is going on in the justice system.

"They suffered from the crime and they suffered further because the system didn't pay any attention to them," he said.

The law also tripled the amount of money given to the state Victims' Compensation Board to pay victims who have sustained personal injuries as the result of a crime.

New study on lung cancer identifies high-risk people

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have identified precise abnormalities in an anti-cancer gene linked to lung cancer, raising the possibility of early diagnosis and better treatment for the 150,000 people who get lung cancer each year.

During the last several years, researchers have found indirect evidence that defects in at least six genes can contribute to the formation of lung cancer.

A new study has pinpointed precise chemical changes that should be useful for identifying people at high risk of getting lung cancer, or for predicting how deadly a particular case of lung cancer will be, said the author of the study's findings, Dr. John Minna of the National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical Oncology Branch in Bethesda, Md.

"One thing you could do would be to take people's tumors, see how many (genetic) lesions they have, and determine how virulent they are," Minna said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Toronto, where he presented his findings at the Bristol-Myers Cancer Research Symposium.

The identification of the genetic lesions could lead to better decisions on treatment, he said.

Minna also said screening for genetic abnormalities in people who don't have lung cancer could reveal those who are about to get cancer — that is, people who have some, but not all, of the genetic changes needed to produce a tumor. Such people could be followed closely for the appearance of tumors, he said.

Minna said there may be as many as 10 or 20 genetic abnormalities that can act together to convert normal lung tissue into tumors.

Most of the evidence for the six abnormalities already found consists of studies with genetic "signposts" called restriction fragment length polymorphisms, or RFLPs. These studies show the approximate location of the abnormalities on chromosomes, but do not reveal precisely what the abnormalities are.

Minna's latest findings are a catalogue of abnormalities found in a gene called p53 on chromosome 17, based on the examination of a large number of cancer tumors.

The p53 gene also has been found to be important in colon cancer, an uncommon bone cancer called osteogenic sarcoma and in chronic myelogenous leukemia, Minna said.

"Obviously, everybody is going to be looking for it in everything else."

Bert Vogelstein, who identified p53 abnormalities in colon cancer, said: "From what I've heard of Dr. Minna's work, it seems quite clear that the p53 gene will play an important role in lung tumors."

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LABORATORY MEDICAL Technologist with MT (ASCP), MLT or HEW certification. Full- or part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

MALE MODELS needed for local retail publication. Please send or bring by photos along with name, address, phone number, height, weight, age, clothing size and hair color to S & N Design, 319 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Deadline is Friday the 29th. No phone calls please.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money-motivated. Call Lisa Carta, 1-800-592-2121.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT- Kansas Council on Economic Education. Excellent typing skills required; word processing experience highly desirable. Eight- 12 hours per week, $4- 4.50/ hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Michael Oldfather, President, Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322 Waters Hall, Kansas State University.

UFM OFFICE Assistant, 1-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Computer experience and organizational skills required. Secretarial training helpful. Work-study preferred. EOE. 539-8763.

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Applicants should have an advanced degree in resource economics, agronomy, soil sciences, biology or environmental science.

An undergraduate degree in a quantitative area (e.g. mathematics, systems science or engineering) or some physical science or chemistry experience would be helpful, but not required.

Excellent verbal and writing skills are required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send letter and resume to:

Director of Human Resources
Dept. P
DPRA Inc.
P.O. Box 727
Manhattan, KS 66502
No phone calls please. EOE

WANTED: DJ for Kamille Club in Junction City. Call 1-762-4699 after 6p.m. or 1-762-2891 mornings.

9 Food Specials

$1 JELLO Shots; $1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby T's.

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for $4.99; 6oz. Filet for $3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

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13 Lost and Found

LOST: FIVE keys on red key fob, $25 reward. Call lost keys at 537-4993 after 6p.m.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: LADIES gold, blue topaz ring at Rec Center. Extreme sentimental value. Call 539-7571 please!

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BAR AND bar stools, desk, dinette, couch, coffee and end tables, beds, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705.

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17 Parties-n-more

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18 Personals

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KD JULES, Happy 22 and thanks for all of the good times! Love, T. and Ellie

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FEMALE, OWN room. $150/ month plus utilities. No deposit. Furnished. 539-9284.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED Now! Only $137.50, utilities paid, own bedroom, close to campus. Call 539-8961.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND knife show Sept. 30, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Oct. 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. National Guard Armory, at Manhattan airport. Buy— Sell— Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1976 VOLARE $375. Atari with 11 games $60. 539-3962 evenings.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

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28 Car Stereo

ALPINE CAR audio system. Very loud. Very clear. $850 value, asking $500. Call Brad at 539-7662.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Sleeping Room

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32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

35 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service

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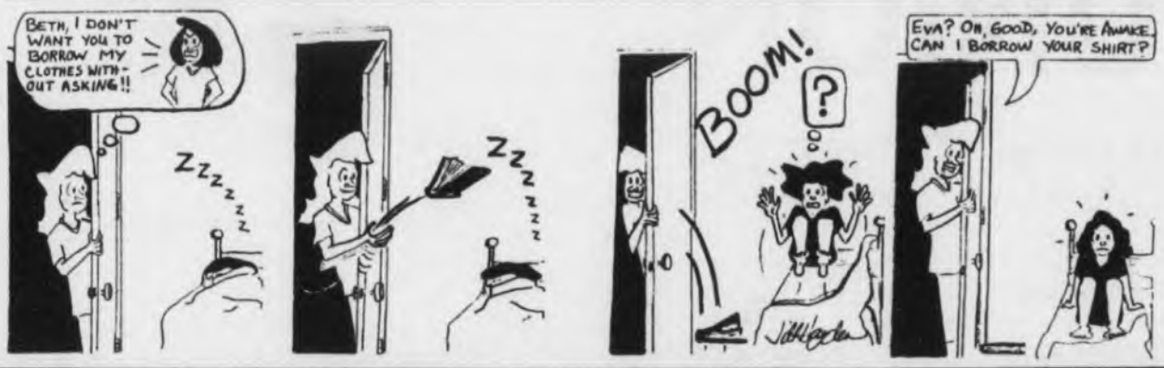
Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

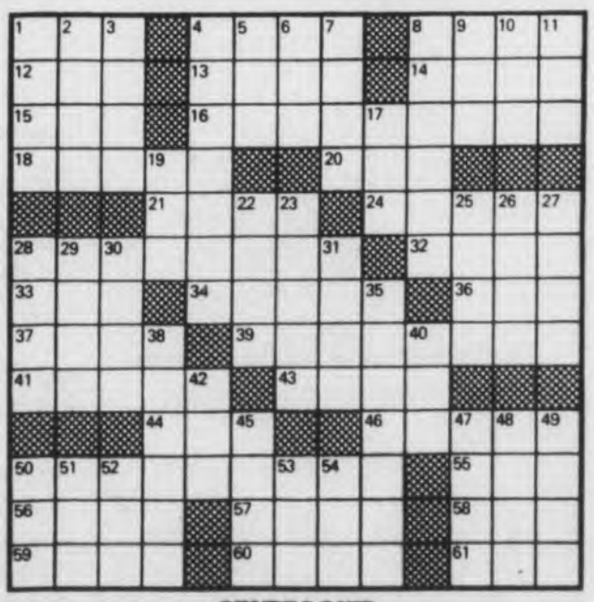
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 3 no trump, e.g.
4 Screen
8 Chimney stuff
12 — glance
13 Fingerprint, e.g.
14 —, Baker, Charlie
15 Court barrier
16 Skin of a baseball?
18 Miss Kelly
20 Belgian resort
21 Sharif
24 Miss Dunne
28 Equestrian
32 Ancient Syria
33 Potato part
34 Islands north of Tonga
36 — Amin
37 Tear
39 Trolley's forerunner
41 Intense fear
43 Space org.
44 Court
46 Street jargon
50 Roughhouse
55 Eggs
56 Hodgepodge
57 VCR fodder
58 Pachinko need
59 Mr. Rusk
60 Hastened
61 Torah enclosure

DOWN

1 "— the Drum Slowly"
2 Road to Rome
3 Kind of base?
4 Connives
5 Labor grp.
6 Coat material
7 Hardy girl
8 Bogart movie
9 Broad sash
10 Word with hat or boy
11 Fairway peg
17 Slender finial
19 Salad plant
22 Oriental nanny
23 Actor Novarro
25 Actor Roberts
26 Nothing, in Madrid
27 Moslem ruler
28 Group of cattle
29 — and terminer
30 Descartes
31 Writer Ephron
35 Analyzed ore
38 Game-show host Richard
40 Corn unit
42 Female antelope
45 Chooses
47 "Maja" painter
48 Talk it —
49 Combat vehicle
50 Mortar trough
51 Barcelona bravo
52 Creek
53 Race part
54 Primate



Solution time: 28 mins.

R	A	I	L		E	S	T	E		G	E	L
A	I	D	E		C	H	A	N		R	A	E
G	R	E	E	N	H	O	R	N		E	R	N
		R	I	O	T		O	P	E	N	S	
A	N	G	E	L		E	B	O	N			
C	A	R	D		G	U	L	L	I	B	L	E
E	S	E		S	N	A	K	E		A	I	T
S	T	E	M	W	A	R	E		S	C	A	T
		N	E	A	T			L	A	K	M	E
G	R	E	G	G		E	V	I	L			
L	A	Y		G	R	E	E	N	L	A	N	D
I	C	E		E	I	R	E		O	B	O	E
B	E	D		R	A	Y	S		W	A	R	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-27

CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

"CDZC RCZCSJ VN WJFSR OJ IXEV XR NZCZEEG YVAYJVSR." DJ RZXO OXRZAIXFYEG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVERY MORNING WHEN HE SHAVED, DOUGLAS ALWAYS WENT INTO A LATHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

EOF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tional advancement and dean of student life; Crescentia Brown, senior in landscape architecture; David Oswalt, graduate in business administration; Crystal Sapp, junior in accounting; and Mike Steinle, graduate student in business administration.

Cuffy said each of the committee members are reviewing the applications individually, in hopes of making quick decisions in committee.

"We are supposed to rank them personally and then have it out at the meetings," Steinle said. "I'm preparing a short summary of each proposal with a copy for every senator, hoping to facilitate better communication on which funds are the most important."

When the committee has reached a final decision, Senate and President Jon Wefald will consider the allocations. The Board of Regents will be provided with the campus EOF budget and a report on the use of 1989 EOF monies by Jan. 1, 1990.

Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the year at the battalion level, she said. Army officials say this isn't enough and they need regular division level practice, Greenwood said.

Greenwood is also concerned about the effectiveness of the tanks.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

pull ahead, 7-5, before UMKC tied the game at 7-7. That that was as close as it got as the Wildcats pulled away for a 15-9 win and a 3-1 match victory.

Nelson was impressed with the play of part-time starter Berkley.

"Betsy had a really strong offensive performance, and as I'm sure she will be the first to say, (it was) probably a direct result of what Rhonda (Hughes) and Lynda (Harshbarger) did on serve receptions," he said.

Berkley had 18 kills and a team-high 8 blocks for the 'Cats, while Harshbarger led the team with 19 kills.

"I think as far as our system goes, we are in pretty good shape," Nelson said. "We're going to need to continue to improve. We took some positive steps forward, since the Wichita State match, in practice and tonight on the court."

UMKC drops to 5-8 on the year despite the play of former Big Eight all-conference player Catalina Suarez, who had 20 kills for the Kangaroos.

The 'Cats will return to the road when they open the Big Eight season at Ames, Iowa, against the Iowa State Cyclones Friday night.

Late

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last year, late applications were not accepted.

BSU President Aireka Key said the reason her organization's application was late was because she forgot to fill it out.

"My adviser informed me the application was due," she said. "As soon as he found out, we got together and did it up and turned it in."

The application for the College of Business Administration was late also, but Kay Stewart, assistant dean, said the college has since changed its mail-handling system.

"I hand-carried it over and gave it to Sally (Routson) during the week after the deadline," Stewart said. "I had been ill for two days and it got buried under some other mail. When I got back, I found it and took it over."

Cuffy said since the EOF committee has now had its first meeting, no more late applications will be accepted.

"It's probably dead at this point," he said. "Those ones came in no longer than a week late."

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WILDCAT FRIDAY

Wildcat Friday at the **K-State Union** is October 6. When you use your Wildcat Card, you'll get the following specials:

Get **$1 UPC Movie Tickets** featuring **Pet Semetary** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings at **Forum Hall**.

Deli Sandwiches at the **Recreation Area Snack Bar** will be **$1.25** and includes Roast Beef & Cheese, Ham & Cheese and Turkey & Cheese sandwiches. **Nachos** with melted mozzerella cheese will be **$1.25**.

At the **K-State Union Bookstore**, use your Wildcat Card to get **Hallmark mugs at 15% off, Mat board at15% off** and **wall, picture and engagement calendars will be 25% off.**

Buy **1/4 lb. of bulk candy,** get the second 1/4 lb. of equal or lower value, **free** at the **K-State Union Information Counter.**

Stop by the **Copy Center** for **10% off** 18 x 24, or 24 x 36 blackline or blueline **blueprints** (does not include sepia or brownline products).

10% off bakery items in the Bakery Showcase in the **Stateroom.**

All **Wildcat Friday** prices are good **October 6** only.



RETURNING BOOKS

Attention Students!The **K-State Union Bookstore** will begin returning text books soon! If you need additional titles for classes hurry in now. Don't miss the boat where your education is concerned.

Late arriving titles will remain on shelves longer. Special Orders & Reserve A Copies will be honored.

Don't Miss the Boat!



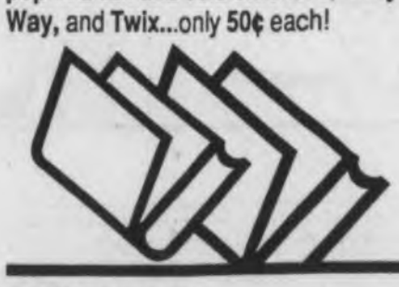
POSTERS

What a great gift idea! Make a **20" x 30" poster** from one of your favorite 35mm negatives. Information is available at the **K-State Union Information Counter.**



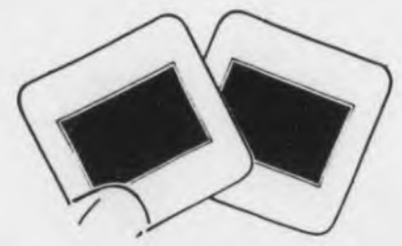
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Be sure to stop by the **K-State Union Information Counter** for your snack time hunger! We now carry cold **pop** in a can and cold **Snickers, Milky Way,** and **Twix**...only **50¢** each!



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Find the Fox

Horse riders from around the Midwest and their hounds gathered at Fort Riley for fox hunting. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with the high near 80. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the upper 40s.



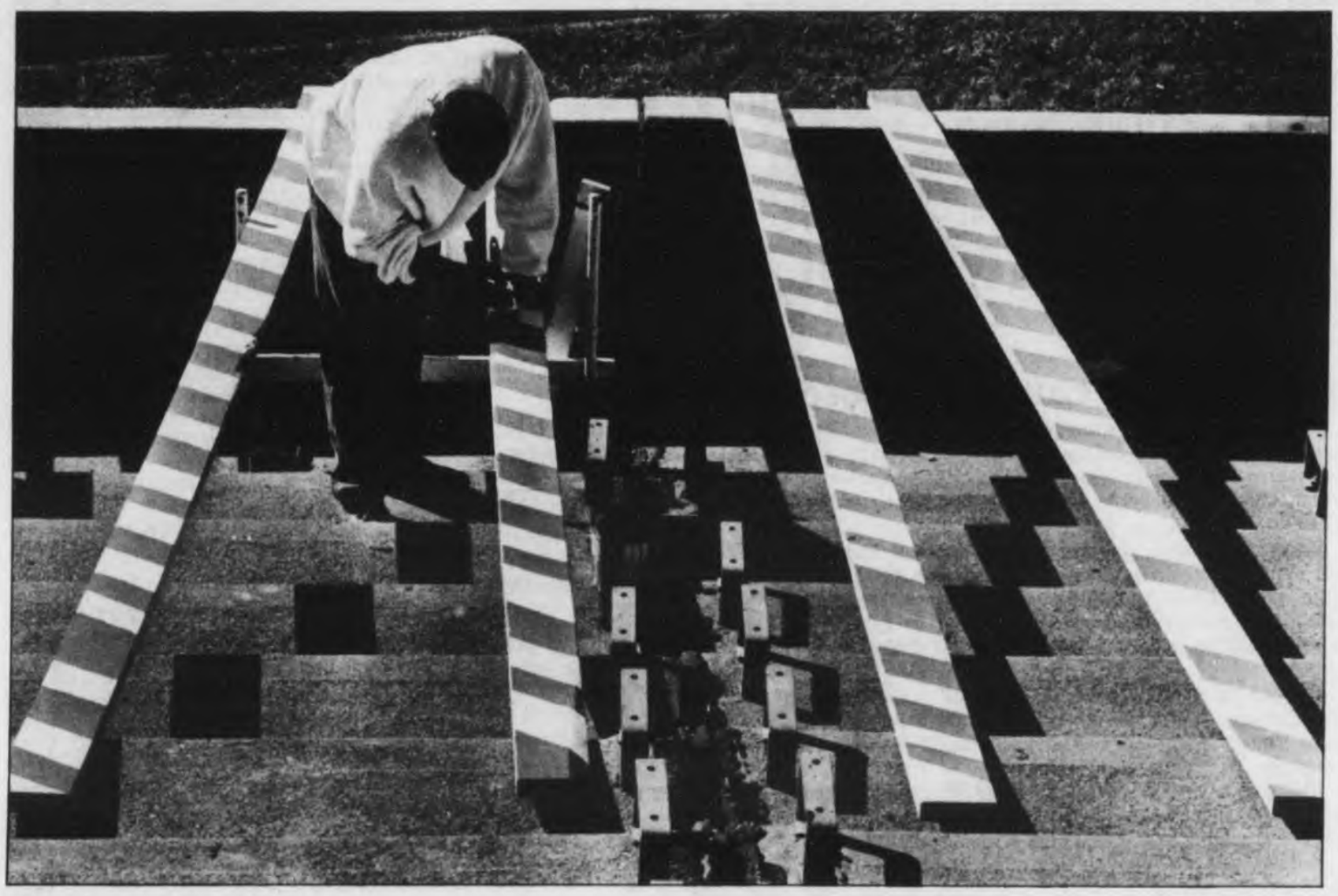
New Hopes

The K-State golf teams had high hopes when the season opened, but they may have to alter their expectations. See Page 10.

Thursday
September 28, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 23

Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Barricade artist

K-State Police Department employee Willie Washington, senior in computer engineering, paints new street barricades Wednesday in the bleachers at Memorial Stadium. Washington and campus police maintenance technician Franklyn Bryan painted 24 barricades.

Hayden testifies for prosecutors in Owen probe

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden met for nearly two hours on Monday with two special prosecutors investigating allegedly illegal donations to his 1986 campaign by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, confirmed Wednesday that Hayden talked with Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney without being subpoenaed and answered their questions under oath. The meeting was at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion in northwest Topeka.

Hayden's attorney, Scott Morgan, was present and the governor's answers were recorded by a court reporter, Peterson said.

In a telephone interview from Charlottesville, Va., where he is attending President Bush's education summit, Hayden verified what Peterson said.

The governor declined to talk about his testimony, saying he had agreed not to discuss publicly what he was asked or his answers at the request of the special prosecutors.

"They did ask for confidentiality, and I said I'd definitely honor that," Hayden said.

He said he was pleased to have the opportunity to talk to the special prosecutors.

"I said if there is any further need to interview me or provide additional records, I'd be available and they'd be available," Hayden added.

Barbara and Haney have been conducting an inquisition into Owen's donations in Olathe, trying to determine if accusations made by the state Public Disclosure Commission that Owen illegally funneled $32,000 into Hayden's election campaign three years ago warrant charges.

Hayden is the 13th person the prosecutors have talked to, and the only one questioned outside of District Court Judge Larry McClain's office and witness room in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The inquisition is scheduled to resume at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Olathe.

McClain did not attend the meeting involving Hayden. Peterson said a judge's presence is required at an inquisition only if a witness elects to claim his 5th Amendment right not to testify for fear of self-incrimination. Hayden did not invoke that right, she said.

"On Monday afternoon, the governor sat down with the prosecutors and testified under oath about the investigation," Peterson said. "It lasted just under two hours.

"He was not subpoenaed but appeared and provided information in keeping with his public statements that he would offer any testimony that might aid in their investigation. The governor appeared in keeping with his pledge to cooperate."

Peterson said Hayden's appearance was no different than those who have appeared in Olathe, only it was at Cedar Crest.

"On Monday afternoon, the governor sat down with the prosecutors and testified under oath about the investigation. It lasted just under two hours."
—Kathy Peterson
Hayden's press secretary

Others who have appeared include Hayden's former aide, Sue Peterson; Senate President Bud Burke, state Securities Commissioner Doug Mays and Paul Bryant Jr., the Alabama race track owner who paid Owen $100,000 for consulting services when he was trying to get a Kansas racing license.

A consent decree signed by Owen's attorney mentions the $100,000 donation, and press reports have linked that money to the allegedly illegal contributions to Hayden's campaign. The Disclosure Commission contends that Owen's funneling of the $32,000 into Hayden's campaign exceeded the legal limit he could contribute to the governor.

Resolution to change report deadline

STUDENT SENATE

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

A bill proposing a change of deadline for election campaign expenditure reports will be introduced during the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight.

In addition to the expenditure deadline bill, Senate will consider a resolution regarding residence hall parking and two special allocation bills.

Presently, election campaign expenditure report forms are due at 5 p.m. on the final day of elections. The new proposal would change that deadline to 5 p.m. on the day prior to elections.

"If a candidate doesn't turn in the report on time, they are disqualified," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman. "The intent (of the new bill) is that names would be removed from ballots before distribution."

As it stands, a candidate would not be disqualified until after votes have been cast. Johnson said that by changing the deadline "every vote would count."

Senate will also introduce a resolution asking the Association of Residence Halls to follow their adopted point system when establishing parking permit priority.

Johnson said this resolution stems from an incident reported earlier this year when a freshman was granted a Derby parking permit, bypassing the point system.

Senate will vote on a bill allocating $60 to the Table Tennis club. The group plans to use the money for advertising an upcoming tournament.

Senate will also hear the first reading of another bill which requests special allocation funds.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization is requesting $138 for travel and expenses for a leadership conference in Chicago.

HALO is requesting money tonight — instead of during final allocations Oct. 19 and 26 — because the conference is prior to final allocations.

After a two week delay, a discrimination bill which stems from an incident at Bushwacker's this summer is in committee.

"A new discrimination bill is posted in the (Student Governing Services) office and will be submitted to the Senate Operations Committee next week," Johnson said.

The new resolution is a general statement against discrimination instead of one that names Bushwacker's.

Fort Riley soldier found shot to death in Junction City

From Staff and Wire Reports

JUNCTION CITY — A soldier from Fort Riley was found shot to death Tuesday at the Junction City apartment complex where he lived.

The victim was identified as Sgt. 1st Class Daniel R. Dahlgren, 31. A man taken into custody after being stopped driving Dahlgren's vehicle has been accused of killing him.

Dean H. Hannah, 30, a resident of the same apartment complex, appeared Wednesday morning before District Judge George Scott, who set bond at $100,000, with a preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 5.

Chris Biggs, the Geary County prosecutor, said he informed the court of plans to file formal charges later in the day. Just before 5 p.m., he filed charges of felony murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and felony theft, as well as two unrelated charges of burglary and misdemeanor theft.

Capt. Charles Winters, head of the investigations division of the Junction City Police Department, said the apartment manager found the body. Police responded to a report of a man down at 2:50 p.m. and found Dahlgren face down in the hallway, with a bullet wound in the head.

Winters said Dahlgren appeared to have been shot at close range, and that the coroner believes he had been dead 24 to 48 hours. Police are still looking for a weapon.

Police said Dahlgren's 1983 Chevrolet Blazer was missing, and a search for it began. The vehicle was spotted about two hours later and stopped, and Hannah was arrested.

A second man who was in the vehicle was released after questioning. The man was apparently not involved in the incident, said Mike Jefferson, crime prevention officer.

Hannah is in the military, he said.

A motive for the murder has "not been substantiated at this time," Jefferson said. The relationship between the two men, motive and any ties to military activities will be included in court proceedings, he said.

The Army said Dahlgren was a Russian linguist who had been stationed at Fort Riley since October 1987, assigned to Company A of the 101st Military Intelligence Battalion. He was the son of Roy F. Dahlgren of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Marlene Dahlgren of Wenatchee, Wash.

Landon Lecture Series begins Tuesday

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are the speakers this fall for the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Yeutter will present the 82nd lecture in the series at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, and Powell will speak in the 83rd lecture Nov. 8.

The speakers chosen to give Landon Lectures are selected by a committee headed by Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president.

"We have a list of important players on the political scene. We have journalists come in, people with different economic theories and public figures," said Reagan.

From this list, the committee selects the individuals it wants to speak at K-State. Letters are sent to the individuals asking them to come and speak and dates are arranged for them to appear.

During its 23-year history, the lecture series has a long tradition of bringing prominent people to its platform. Among the more notable figures in the series are three presidents, two vice presidents, 16 senators, 10 cabinet members and two Central American presidents.

Tim Lindemuth of University News said some students don't appreciate the importance of the lectures.

"K-State students don't realize the gold mine they have," said Lindemuth. "You go to a lot of schools, and you'll never see these people coming to your campus."

Often it is hard to find a date for a speaker to come, and when a date is agreed upon, it is still possible that a conflict will occur and rescheduling will have to be done.

"Rescheduling occurs from time to time, and there is no set pattern for when we'll have a lecture," said Lindemuth. "You have to under-

■ See SOVIET, Page 12

Soviets open spaceport to journalists

By The Associated Press

PLESETSK SPACE CENTER, USSR — The Soviets ended decades of secrecy Wednesday by opening the world's busiest spaceport to foreign journalists and revealing one of the worst disasters of the space age — the 1980 explosion of a Vostok rocket during fueling that killed 50 people.

Moscow-based correspondents were invited to this military facility set among birch forests and lakes 530 miles north of the Soviet capital to observe back-to-back launches of a Soviet Molniya television satellite and an East Bloc research probe designed to reveal secrets of the ionosphere.

The officially sanctioned trip to the spaceport in northwestern Russia — whose existence was acknowledged by the Soviets only five years ago — was further proof of the increased candor in Soviet society as well as the space establishment's pursuit of foreign clients and funds.

"This is a time of openness and we have to make everything known that was hidden before, like how space has been mastered, and what scientific results are being obtained," said Army Lt. Gen. Ivan I. Oleinik, the space center's commander. Also, he said, "We need to learn how to count money."

To help their space program yield bigger commercial dividends, the Soviets are hunting for foreign partners in space. In April, the first commercial payload was launched at Plesetsk for the French firm Matra. Last month, a West German consortium's experiment to grow protein crystals in orbit was launched.

The growing commercialization and resulting welcome given foreigners at Plesetsk is something new in the history of the base, founded in 1957 as a top-secret launch site for Soviet military missiles that would be relatively near U.S. targets on the other side of the North Pole.

Behind the electrified barbed wire fences and armed guards 186 miles south of the White Sea port of Archangelsk lies what East and West agree is the world's busiest space center.

In his respected annual report on the Soviet space program, Nicolas Johnson of Teledyne Brown Engineering said that by 1987, the number of launches into space from Plesetsk had reached 1,159 — more than all total U.S., European, Japanese and Chinese space launches combined.

Oleinik, interviewed on the launch pad minutes before blast-off of the four-stage Soyuz booster rocket carrying the Molniya, put the number of

■ See LANDON, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

U.S. approves PLO visas

WASHINGTON — The State Department has approved visa applications for at least two Palestine Liberation Organization officials to attend the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, it was announced Wednesday.

There had been speculation that the administration might approve a visa for PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in light of the improved U.S.-PLO relationship but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Arafat did not apply.

Officials declined to say whether U.S. and PLO representatives had discussed the possibility of a visa request by Arafat. The State Department has declined comment on how it would respond to a such a request but congressional sentiment was strongly opposed to granting Arafat entry.

One of the visas was for Adb Rabbuh, head of a PLO delegation that has been holding periodic talks since December in Tunis with U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau.

Rabbuh, who attended the General Assembly session last year, is second in command of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The second visa was authorized for Suliman Najab, a member of the PLO executive committee and of the Palestine Communist Party.

Boucher indicated that the visa authorizations were a routine matter.

"We've authorized these visas for a number of years, consistent with our international legal obligations as host country to the U.N. and following a full legal review of the application," he said.

Boucher's comments left open the possibility that other PLO officials may accompany Rabbuh and Najab to New York. The visas restrict the travel of the PLO representatives to a 25-mile radius of New York City.

Around the nation

Artillery kills 3, injures 23

FORT SILL, Okla. — Artillery fire at a practice range overshot its target Wednesday and struck a group of about 80 soldiers standing in formation, killing three and injuring 23 others, officials said.

One or more rounds exploded outside the Fort Sill firing area about 5 p.m. and struck a nearby rifle range where the soldiers were training, said Master Sgt. Michael Brown, a base spokesman.

Fort Sill officials were trying late Wednesday to determine how many shells hit the soldiers, what type howitzer was being fired and why the artillery missed its mark.

"We have to analyze the craters and interview all the units on the range," said Jon Long, another base spokesman. "Even if we knew anything, I don't anticipate that it would be released tonight."

Long said it appeared the impact occurred between 700 and 1,000 meters beyond the target area. He said the base, which has 21,000 soldiers and is the Army's Field Artillery Center, has three sizes of howitzers.

Machinists prepare for strike

SEATTLE — Picket assignments have been sent to 57,000 Boeing Co. machinists in Washington, Oregon and Kansas in case no contract is reached with the aerospace company when the current pact expires next week, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

The assignments will allow District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers to begin an orderly strike should no agreement be reached.

Negotiators have been meeting at the downtown Westin Hotel since Sept. 21 in an attempt to reach a new three-year contract to replace the pact that expires at midnight Oct. 3. Machinists are to gather next Tuesday at the Kingdome here and in union halls in Portland, Ore., and Wichita to vote on the proposed new contract.

The union has about 12,000 members at Wichita and 1,700 in Portland, with the remainder in the Puget Sound region, said union spokesman Jack Daniels.

Around the region

KU reports record enrollment

LAWRENCE — Enrollment at the University of Kansas is at an all-time high this fall, according to a report released today by the KU office of eduational services.

The total enrollment is 28,773, an increase of 370 over enrollment in the fall of 1988. The previous high was in 1987.

"The 1989-90 school year is off to an extraordinary start," said KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig. The record high enrollment is accompanied by the "highest college entrance scores in 15 years," he said.

American College Testing scores for entering freshmen averaged 22.2 this year, an increase of 0.1 percent over those of freshmen who entered KU in the fall of 1988. KU also counts 49 National Merit scholars among its entering freshmen, Budig said.

Youth 'boot camp' proposed

TOPEKA — The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is considering asking the Legislature for $5 million to build a so-called youth offender "boot camp" adjacent to the Youth Center at Atchison, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

Robert C. Barnum, director of youth services for SRS, told the Joint Committee on State Building Construction about the plan, which still is in the developmental stage. He said the agency had tentatively chosen Atchison for its location but that it also could be built near one of the state's other youth centers.

He said the concept is to take about 50 young male offenders for three-month periods, or about 200 a year, and place them in a program designed along the lines of military training programs.

The goal is to ease overcrowding at the state's present youth centers for young males at Atchison, Topeka and Larned. There also is a youth center for young women at Beloit.

Barnum said the number of youths entering the youth centers has risen 48 percent in the past five years, to nearly 600 this year. He said the Topeka Youth Center currently is 27 over capacity, Larned is 20 over and Atchison is at capacity. Only Beloit is below capacity, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985 Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will present a panel of recruiters to all degree candidates in engineering at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Union Forum Hall.

TODAY

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Scoreboard in Aggieville.

THE EMERGING LEADER SERIES will present the workshop "Marketing Your Skills" at 4 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS' PICNIC including 12 of 15 business clubs and Dean Pohlman will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in City Park.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

KSU AG EXPERIENCE — HOST TRAINING SESSION will be at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

KSU WOMENS' SOCCER CLUB will meet to practice at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Durland Ambassador Desk.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Guest speaker will be Charles Bever, district biologist for Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

FINANCE CLUB/F.M.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for faculty roundtable.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS MEDICAL CENTER REPRESENTATIVES will discuss the application process and interviews and answer questions about the process from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 202 and 208.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ATHLETIC TICKET SALES COMMITTEE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Correction

Scott Vander Laan's name was spelled incorrectly in the Sept. 27 Collegian.

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KSU STUDENT SPECIAL

For a limited time Valentino's offers KSU students $1.00 off Thursday's buffet from 5–9 p.m. with a valid student ID.

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Bush: Landmark treaty probable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday there is a good likelihood he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be able to sign a landmark treaty to slash the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals in a summit meeting next year.

Bush said that the scheduling of a summit in late spring or early summer "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward on a treaty" and that it may be ready by the summit.

"It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that it might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

Bush's statement put him in sync with an optimistic forecast by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who told the United Nations on Tuesday there are "realistic prospects" by the time of the summit for passing "the last turn" on the road to a strategic arms reduction treaty to trim 30 to 50 percent from the each nation's arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

"I don't want to set it up so that if we don't have every 't' crossed and 'i' dotted (on a treaty) that the summit ... is considered a failure," Bush said. But he said he agreed with Shevardnadze's statement.

Bush held the news conference after delivering a speech before the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund and before flying to Charlottesville, Va., for a meeting with the nation's governors to improve the country's education system.

He said he was looking forward to a "candid and very free-flowing discussion" at the two-day meeting at the University of Virginia. Bush predicted the sessions would result in "strong consensus" for national educational goals, as well as in greater flexibility in the way states can use federal education aid.

Moreover, Bush said, "There's a strong recognition among the governors that we need accountability for achieving results relating to the goals."

On another subject, Bush confirmed that security has been tightened around his four sons and one daughter — all of them adults — but said it was not in response to any "hard threat" from Colombian drug lords.

Asked about a published report that drug barons had threatened to kidnap one of his children unless granted amnesty, Bush said, "I have not heard that and I feel confident I would have if there'd been what I call 'hard' intelligence."

Expressing confidence in the Secret Service's ability to protect his family, Bush said, "I don't live in fear of anything like that ... I can't do my job if I get deterred by rumors."

On other subjects:

■ Bush balked at a Soviet proposal to go beyond the plan he outlined earlier this week to the U.N. General Assembly for deep cuts in the superpowers' chemical weapon stockpiles. Asked if he would accept the Kremlin's offer to eliminate all poison gas from U.S. and Soviet arsenals, Bush said, "No. Absolutely not. We need a certain sense of deterrence."

■ The president said "I would have difficulty" eliminating all testing of nuclear weapons. Bush said he was willing to discuss Soviet proposals to ban testing, but added, "we do have some differences on it" with Gorbachev.

Origin of culture, evolution linked

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

The African perspective on evolution and cultural diversity was the topic of Nana-Kwo Bondzie, an Ghanian professor, who spoke to about 15 students, faculty and staff members Wednesday in K-State Union 202.

Bondzie led the discussion titled, "Cultural Diversity: An African Perspective."

He began by talking about the beginning of the universe and led up to the evolution of Homo sapiens, modern man. The African perspective on cultural diversity is linked to the evolution of man in Africa.

"These days we talk about various races. But to my mind, quite clearly, there can only be the human race, if it is agreed that there is only one tree from which all humans descended and that tree happens to be in Africa," he said.

Bondzie said culture developed as man began to think and to become aware of himself.

"Culture is no more than what we have cultivated," Bondzie said. "Original man cultivated habits in relation to nature."

He said culture, like human beings, evolves.

"It is the little pieces of knowledge that have bonded together to make what we call human culture possible. We may have progenitors of 10,000 years ago that we cannot identify at all. We have built on them, as we will build for others," he said.

In studying different cultures, Bondzie said, it is important to understand that the basis of all culture is the same.

"Culture is the same everywhere, but practiced differently. We should be interested in emphasizing the beauty, joy, strength and stability of diversity," he said.

Bondzie is the former executive secretary of museums and monuments in Ghana. His academic background is in political science, but he has learned about archaeology, anthropology and sociology through his work with museums.

Bondzie has taught at the University of Chicago and is a consultant to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago for its permanent exhibit on Africa.

His visit to the University is sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program, the Teacher Education Graduate Students and the division of teacher education.

"We felt that by focusing on cultural diversity, we would provide an opportunity for students who perhaps haven't had the exposure to an international viewpoint," said John Dalida, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction.

A brown-bag lunch with Bondzie will meet today at 11:45 a.m. in Bluemont 16. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Bush retreats to advance education

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — What's so wrong with America's schools that the president, his Cabinet and the nation's governors must retreat to this quiet college town to spend two days searching for solutions?

After all, the nation is pouring $353 billion into education. That's $5,246 per pupil this year, 29 percent more in real, inflation-adjusted dollars than in 1981, according to federal estimates.

But all that money and a decade-long clamor for school reform seem to have hardly dented the national deficit in what students know about the world around them.

Bush, the governors and educators all have expressed hope the summit will be a first step in supplying U.S. schools with something they've never had before: national goals and standards.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, met privately Wednesday here with Govs. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico and Booth Gardner of Washington, and said the governors "had a sense of optimism that the meeting can come up with some general goals" to take home to their states.

"But the governors have some question about whether the meeting can put together a plan to meet those goals. That's not going to happen in two days," Geiger said, adding that with over 900 reporters crowded onto the University of Virginia campus, "the only sure thing is that this is a big media event."

Bush and others believe that in an increasingly competitive world economic climate, it's high time the nation's schools agreed on what students at different grade levels should know.

A raft of recent reports suggest they don't know plenty:

■ Less than half the nation's fifth-graders know enough basic science to realize it takes "a few days" to travel to the moon.

■ Two-thirds of high school students know so little economics they can't define "profits."

■ Fewer than one in four high school juniors know when Abraham Lincoln was president, or that Tennessee Williams wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire."

■ In a comparison with pupils from 20 nations, U.S. students ranked 10th in eighth-grade arithmetic, 12th in algebra, and 16th in geometry.

■ Seventy-six percent of U.S. 17-year-olds are unable to write adequate, imaginative prose.

Census advisory committee to have hearing

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Depending on how they respond to a questionnaire, college students and military personnel may be adjusted out of the total Kansas population in the 1990 census.

A census advisory committee will conduct a public hearing today on the rules and regulations of the adjustment at 10:30 a.m. in the state Capitol.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Wilton Thomas, chairman of the Riley County Commission, will be testifying at the hearing. Written testimony from the City of Manhattan will also be presented.

In addition to Riley County, Geary, Douglas and Leavenworth counties are also involved in the adjustment dispute.

Kansas is one of five states in which college students and military personnel are subtracted from the state census, Oleen said.

The omission of these groups is likely to affect the 1992 reapportionment of legislative districts, said Curt Wood, director of finance for the City of Manhattan.

In 1988, the state census was abolished through an amendment to the state constitution. The amendment changed the basis for apportionment from the state census to the federal census, which is taken every 10 years.

Because college students and military personnel are counted in the federal census, it must be adjusted for use in redistricting. According to state law, members of these two groups are not permanent residents and should not be included in determining representation in the Legislature.

To comply with state law, questionnaires were developed for these two groups. Based on their responses, military personnel and students will be added to or subtracted from the census. For students to be counted, they will have to list Manhattan as their permanent residence, said Assistant Secretary of State John Wine.

But, to be considered a student, they must be enrolled in nine or more credit hours or seeking a degree.

"I have friends in Manhattan who have been seeking degrees for 10 years," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Oleen said she was also concerned about students who are registered to vote here but do not list Manhattan as their permanent address.

"The adjustment doesn't take the representation of these students into account," she said.

A suit has been filed by Oleen, other legislators, student organizations and other groups against the secretary of state and the governor regarding the issue of who should be counted in the census.

The distribution of the questionnaires will take place during spring semester registration, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

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Tues., Oct. 3—Eugene Field Party 6:30-8:30
Wed., Oct. 4—Just Say NO to Drugs 6:30-9 Adm. 50¢
Thurs., Oct. 5—Family Skate—6:30-9
Fri., Oct. 6—PIG OUT— all you can eat Hot Dogs FREE 7:30-11
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Cubs fan obsession merits closer look

When you get home today walk over to your bird cage. Slide the bottom tray out and pick up Monday's Collegian. Now turn to page four. Look to the bottom of the page and read the letter from Andrew Sample. Now laugh with me.

Yes, Andrew, you are the definitive Cubs fan, I have never doubted it for a minute. In fact my friend was just remarking the other day that he knew of a fellow on campus who seemed to be the quintessential Cubbie (if I may be so bold as to use Cubs jargon). I know now that he was speaking of you. I asked him how he could tell. "Why, his cornucopia of Cubs clothes, of course," he alliterated. (Editors: Leave this alliteration thing; it's a pun. Thanks, Eric).

I didn't want to miss this opportunity to say something cool about clothes not making the fan or something to that effect so I whipped out my quotation book. You can imagine my dismay when I turned to the subject index and found it skipped from fascism to fate with no mention of fashion. So I took what I could get.

"I believe it was Gustave Flaubert who said" (it's always a good idea to preface a quote with "I believe it was ... " as if you were feigning ignorance), "Nothing great is ever done without fanaticism. Fanaticism is religion:" (there you are Seabourn) "and the eighteenth century *philosophes* who decried the former actually overthrew the latter."

My friend was impressed; so much so that he grabbed his quote book and retorted, "Fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim." He grinned smugly and asked me for the author.

"James Russell Lowell," I replied confidently.

"Hah!" he cried, "you intellectual hack! George Santayana said that in 'Life of Reason.'"

"Which volume?" I fired back (I knew I had him over a barrel).

"Volume 1," he said mockingly. "Eisenhower quoted him in a campaign speech in '52; and you call yourself an Abilenite," he tisked-tisked me disapprovingly. I reached deep into my backpack and grabbed my trusty Zen book. When my friend saw the gold and black cover he began to run.

"You cannot get it by taking thought; You cannot seek it by not taking thought!" I yelled after him. He ran with his hands over his ears, muttering the rosary.

I finally caught up with him at his house and apologized.

"Sorry," quoth I.

After a long pause he said, "So you are thinking this Simple chap ... "

Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

"Sample," I corrected him.

" ... Yes, Sample. You're thinking he's a fanatic, in the Flaubert sense, of course."

"Well, he does seem to be exhibiting characteristics that accompany fanaticism, especially about his role as a fan and social being. His blatant disregard for the sentiments of other Cubs fans does indeed bode of his urban upbringing, not to mention his annoying obsessive fixation of memorizing the names of the Cubs starting pitchers," I remarked casually as I lackadaisically leafed through a psychology text my friend had left on his coffee table.

"Au contraire, mon frere," my friend interjected. "I would reason that Sample's desire to be associated with a winning group of men is an insight to his personality."

"How so?" I inquired.

"I think he is a Cubs fan. A rabid Cubs fan. A rabid Cubs fan with a bone to pick. A rabid Cubs fan with a bone to pick who just so happens to be a business major. He is projecting his own feelings upon other fans whom he considers to be of the 'fair weather' variety. In this manner he artificially raises his own self-esteem and self-image by imposing his own set of fan standards upon the commonage.

"I have seen this sort of behavior many times before, but usually in the context of rock band affiliation. The 'I-like-their-old-stuff-better' rhetoric or 'I knew about the Hooters years before they ever became famous.' It's really a common complex," my friend waxed scholarly. "Some consider this to be a transgression of magnanimous proportions, but not I. I hate the Cubs."

"You're so dogmatic," I protested.

"Arf," he replied.

"I do not care to sit here all day exchanging bons mots with the likes of you," I requothed.

My friend picked up a stray book of Existentialism and began blathering about the absurdity of our existence and his theories about footwear, so I left him.

I returned to the newsroom, frustrated and confused. The selfish attitude of Sample really had me bothered, my dandruff was up. (Ed's: don't leave this message, I know it should be dander instead of dandruff, again, it's an intentional fox paws. I don't want to look stupid. E.) I called the Cubs main office in Chicago and talked to someone in the media department. I asked him his opinion of sunny-day Cubs fans.

He said, "I would have no comment on that." I thought he was kind of rude; most of those Cubbies are, you know. Then I tried to call Sample himself but he wasn't home. As an act of desperation I tried to phone Brad Seabourn, but he wasn't at home either. Hmmm.

The stress of the day nearly had me worked into a state of lacrimation. Between Sample's and my friend's exacerbations, I was left feeling exasperated and generally emasculated. So I turned to my favorite thesaurus for solace. I flittered around words like "rue," "besmirch" and "inveigle," and generally felt a whole lot better.

Zen doesn't say much about whiners, Cubs fans or baseball. This was as close as I could get — I like the way these words sound:

To its accomplishments it lays no claim. It loves and nourishes all things, but does not lord it over them. The Tao, without doing anything (wu-wei), leaves nothing undone.

UFM valuable asset to local community

"Funding priorities."

It's the ominous phrase that inevitably precedes budget cuts and decreased program support.

University for Man, like many other programs, is getting ready to endure a massive cut in its funding from the University — from $40,000 to $20,000.

UFM is designed to meet the needs of the community. It is a valuable asset to Manhattan and the University. The support it needs to continue exists in the area UFM has served.

There is no arguing that the University must find areas to decrease spending. Unfortunately, UFM didn't make the priority list. Now, in an effort to increase its exposure and find ulterior sources of funding, UFM must prepare to offer more with less.

Without basing classes on grades, credits or prerequisites, UFM offers a far-reaching variety of classes, covering many areas of study not offered at K-State.

"UFM is based on the belief that individuals and groups in the community have knowledge, skills and experience to share with each other," according to an excerpt from the UFM fall catalog.

Through UFM, residents and students can participate in unique activities, including fencing and ballroom dancing, when they may have otherwise not had the opportunity. They can also learn practical skills that can be used in everyday activities, including job hunting techniques, leadership training and social awareness. UFM offers an inexpensive alternative to the traditional university setting, opportunities sometimes not appreciated until they are gone.

UFM has an appeal to the community that the University has yet to tap into — offering community education courses that educate residents, while enhancing their quality of life.





KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

End discrimination

Editor,

I fully agree with Loren Sheets' editorial in Thursday's Collegian, regarding the freshman who was granted a parking permit in the Derby Food Center lot. It is, however, not simply a question of poor judgement, but of discrimination. Discrimination is the unequal application of a rule or regulation, and that clearly was the case in this instance.

On the very first page of the Kansas State University Bulletin 1988-89, there appears a notice of nondiscrimination which states: "Kansas State University is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, handicap, or *other nonmerit reasons* ... " A further irony is that recently the University has made numerous statements decrying the alleged incidents of discrimination at Bushwacker's and The Forum, but is apparently able to ignore its own discriminatory practices.

If you think the University has erred, there are three things you could do:

■ Contact Jane Rowlette, Ph.D. Director, in the Affirmative Action Office in Anderson Hall 214, and ask her to investigate.

■ Contact a student senator at the hotline number 532-7777. You could also ask for Student Body President Laurian Cuffy or Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. Suggest that Senate involve itself in this issue.

■ Express your opinion to President Wefald by calling his office, 532-6221, or by clipping this editorial and sending it to him in Anderson Hall 110 via campus mail.

Contrary to the published sentiments of one high administrator, the buck really stops with the president's office.

Phillip Anderson
speech instructor

Some men care

Editor,

Audra Dietz, what a sad article.

First, I must agree with you that not all women are impregnated willingly, and no man or woman should be given control of a woman's right to bear children. But, let's be reasonable. Your comment that "men have no tolerance for pain — they couldn't handle PMS ..." is ridiculous. I feel I must make a statement on behalf of a great number of men. The problem here seems to be a personal one — no, men do not get the pleasure of monthly menstruation. However, another thing a man can't experience is the joy of carrying his own child inside his body. You are correct when you tell us that "males do not have a womb and cannot bear children." But please, do not go as far as to say that because of this, men do not have the right to be a part of the planning process in which their child will be born.

I think many men wish they could take on the pain that their wives feel during pregnancy and labor — and they can't. So, while women are feeling physical pain, men must deal with frustration and helplessness. It is unfair of you to state that the case between Junior and Mary Sue Davis "should make men more aware of the problems they create."

What about Mary Sue? She has to bear half of the blame, doesn't she? If poor Junior and Mary Sue had thought of what might happen to their seven frozen embryos were they to divorce, maybe you wouldn't have wasted your time writing such a discriminatory article.

Christie Breault
sophomore in elementary education

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Doctor receives U.S. award for abortion pill

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's most prestigious medical award was given Wednesday to the developer of the controversial French abortion pill, a decision criticized by anti-abortion activists.

Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu studied the workings of hormones for nearly 30 years before provoking an international ethical debate with his discovery of the drug RU 486, which prevents a fertilized egg from developing into a pregnancy.

The drug, reportedly being used for about 15 percent of elective abortions in France, has not been approved in the United States, but it has provoked a storm of controversy here nonetheless.

Opponents have threatened boycotts of any company that should choose to sell it in the United States, and abortion-rights advocates have promised to lobby for the pill's sale in the United States.

Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right To Life Committee in Washington, was sharply critical of the Lasker jury's recognition of Baulieu.

"His achievement is to kill people," said Willke, who learned of the award before it was announced. "It's outrageous that they would give this to a man whose achievement is to develop chemical warfare against the unborn."

Patricia Ireland, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, applauded the award, saying, "It's an encouraging sign that the know-nothings are not going to stop the medical research community from honoring Baulieu's contribution."

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, chairman of the Lasker awards jury, said the controversy surrounding RU 486 did not influence the jury's selection of Baulieu.

"They look at the scientific content of the work, and that's all," he said. "Society makes the decision about what it does with the knowledge."

In his acceptance speech, Baulieu said that 200,000 women around the world die each year of poorly done abortions, "and there are many hundreds of thousands of women wounded physically and psychologically."

The discovery of RU 486 gives women a choice, he said. "Choice is freedom. Science cannot and must not dictate our beliefs. But science can provide choices."

The drug blocks pregnancy after conception by interfering with the hormone progesterone, which is essential to the maintenance of pregnancy. When progesterone's action is blocked, the uterus sheds its lining. Any egg that might have been fertilized and implanted in the lining is shed along with it.

Baulieu's award was for clinical, or applied, research. The award for basic research recognized four researchers who study the substances in cells that allow cells to respond to hormones, growth factors and neurotransmitters, the awards jury said.

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Notice: This tour is strenuous, involving much walking and stair-climbing.
Cost: $1699, includes tuition, airfare, accommodation, and surface transport to all scheduled activities.
Deadlines: October 3, $200 deposit; October 15, $920 balance of course fee due; no later than November 21, purchase plane ticket—$579.

ART 300: The Art of English Galleries. Visit museums and art galleries of every persuasion, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites and theatre in London, Bath, and Stratford. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. **Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.**

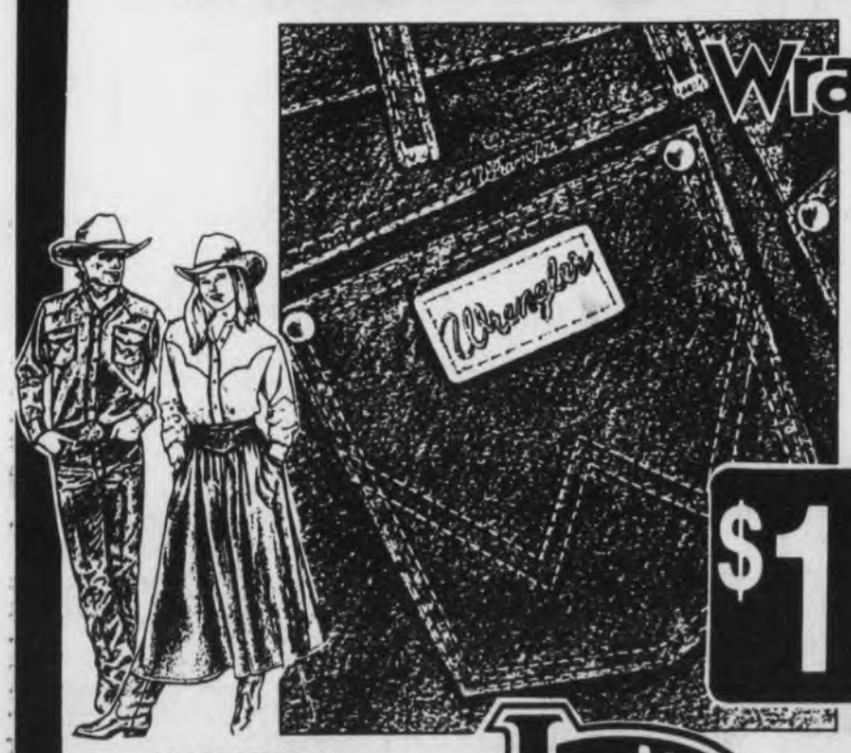
ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites—the homes of Dickens, Keats, and Samuel Johnson in London, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Manuscript collections, rare books, and the book trade will be emphasized. Literary texts will be assigned for reading before departure for England, and a paper is to be written on return. **Instructor G.W. Clift, Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.**

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to listed evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned listening and readings, and a paper due after the tour. **Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-8553.**

ID 499: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England Study decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Wallace Collection. Soans House, the Tate Gallery, the Geffrye Museum, and the Barbican. Field trips to stately homes, exhibitions, museums in the vicinity of Bath and Stratford-upon-Avon highlight the diverse nature of British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. **Instructor, Professor Ludwig Vallasi, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, 532-6993.**

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Quayle met with protests during Philippines visit

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Police hurled tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 leftists demonstrating against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases here. President Corazon Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' future.

Quayle called the ambush-slayings of two American civilians on Tuesday "cowardly murders" and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

"Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 157 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

Aquino's executive secretary, Catalino Macaraig, said the government had agreed to the talks and would give Quayle formal notice before he leaves Thursday for Malaysia.

Any agreement on extending the bases' lease must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong.

Aquino, who is to visit Washington in November, has refused to say whether she will support a lease extension.

In 1985, Aquino signed a manifesto calling for closing the bases in a move to solidify the opposition against Ferdinand Marcos, who was the Philippine president at that time. But after taking office in 1986, Aquino said she would keep her options open.

After the meeting with Aquino, Quayle told reporters: "I hope that the people of the Philippines understand and appreciate not only the special relationship, (but) the sense of stability that the facilities offer — stability in the political sense, stability in the economic sense, stability in the sense of hopefully seeing expanded economic opportunities and development to the people of the Philippines."

During a courtesy call on Senate President Jovito Salonga, Quayle urged senators to "remove the emotionalism" from discussions about the bases.

Quayle asked him to consider the security and economic impact of the bases, Salonga said. The installations provide jobs to about 70,000 Filipinos and pay more than $96 million annually in civilian salaries.

Quayle also said he and Aquino discussed the killing of the two Americans and the murder Tuesday of an officer from Aquino's guard force. The killings were blamed on Communist rebels.

"President Aquino and I agreed that these killings were unfortunately timed for my visit," he said. "But we also agreed that this would not drive a wedge between our two countries, that our countries will have a special relationship."

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Time, temperature line keeps residents prompt, acclimated

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

776-3111.

If this phone number sounds familiar, you may be among the people who have placed some of the 1,250,000 calls this year to find out the time and temperature. Memorial Hospital sponsors the phone service.

Morning is the busiest time on the phone line, said Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at the hospital.

The number of callers is highest during the spring and fall, when people don't know what the weather outside is going to be, she said.

From April 20 to May 16, 206,000 calls were placed in comparison to July and August when there were 112,087 calls, Davenport said.

The system can handle four calls at a time, and four different commercial messages alternate with each call. The hospital uses the messages to market their services or publicize special events.

Calls for time and temperature go directly to computer equipment at a local bank which used to offer the service, Davenport said. The computer is linked to Audichron, an Atlanta company, which transmits the voice with weather and time information plus a message from its sponsor.

The computer updates the time and temperature automatically, and severe weather warnings inform people to tune into their local radio or television station.

"(The time and temperature service) costs only $4,080 per year ... it's reliable as well as a good investment," Davenport said.

According to Larri Bass, spokeswoman for Audichron, the voice on the announcements belongs to John Doyle, a former anchorman from the Weather Channel, a Cable TV network. His is one of four voices Audichron uses to send clients' messages, she said.

The Atlanta company records his voice saying each minute of time and every temperature degree in three different ways; with an up inflection in his voice, a down inflection and a neutral tone.

The weather is forecasted by national meteorologists in Atlanta and updated twice a day.

"If the temperature hits the forecasted low or high, the computer automatically kicks the forecasted low or high down or up, so it's always accurate," Bass said.

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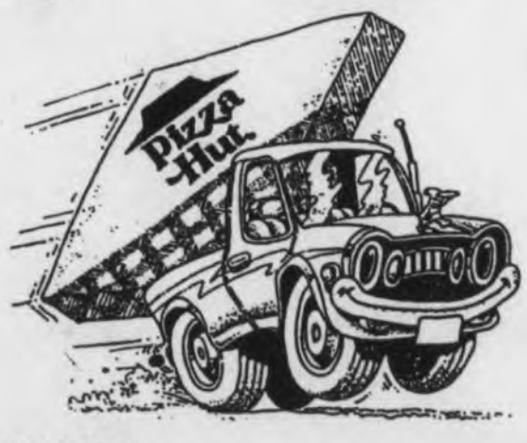
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JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ "Frankie and Johnny in Claire de Lune" opens at 8 p.m. today, and continues Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium. Tickets are available at the Nichols Theatre Box Office for $1 and $2. This is an excellent price for some good, enlightening entertainment. The Nichols box office is open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office at the Purple Masque will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on performance nights.

■ "Man of la Mancha," is opening at 8 p.m. today and running through Saturday at the Wareham Opera House. The show will also be performed 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Wareham Opera House, Keck's Steak House, Manhattan Town Center Information Desk or by calling 537-8646.

■ Poetry and coffee at the open mike. An open poetry reading begins at 6:30 p.m. today at the Espresso Royale. This cafe is also showing the art works of David Norton.

■ Celebrate Aggieville's 100th Birthday Oct. 9-14. There will be discount days, historical tours, a pig roast barbecue, free birthday cake and other entertainment.

■ Skate Plaza, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., is having a "Just Say No to Drugs Skate" 6:30 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday. Admission is just 50 cents.

■ The third annual Opus Band competition first place winner was Phraug with a $300 prize. Second place, $200 prize went to Stinger. The Twisters won the third place $100 prize.

■ "Experience the Arts Week" is being celebrated by the K-State Union from Monday to Friday. The exhibit "Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" will be displayed in the Union 2nd Floor Showcase from Monday through Oct. 13.

An arts information table will be featured from 11:30 a.m. until 1:20 p.m. on first floor concourse every day next week.

Tuesday the K-State Players will show a preview of "Grease" in the Union Courtyard from noon until 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday from noon until 12:30 p.m. the KSU Jazz Combo will perform in the Union Courtyard.

A program titled "An Art Museum for K-State?" will be presented by Ruth Ann Wefald and Jessica Reichman from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Fiction writer Charles Baxter will have a reading at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in Union 212. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the National Endowment for the Arts. Baxter is author of "First Light," "Harmony of the World," "Through the Safety Net," and "A Relative Stranger."

The work of Kathleen Seery is on display until next Friday in the Union Art Gallery. All Arts Week events in the K-State Union are free and open to the public.

■ The Kaleidoscope Film "Vincent" shows at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and at 3 and 7 p.m. next Thursday.

■ The McCain Auditorium Performance Series features the Jamison Project at 8 p.m. Oct. 6. The Jamison Project's McCain performance is the second of its national tour. This dance performance, led by dance superstar Judith Jamison, still has tickets available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428. The box office is open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ "The Odyssey" will be presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf on Nov. 2 in McCain Auditorium.

The Tony Award winning company will perform Homer's epic tale in a unique theatrical style that combines sign language and speech.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will trace Odysseus' perilous journey home from the Trojan War. This journey will include his encounters with the one-eyed Cyclops and the fatal beguilers of men, the Sirens.

Don't miss this performance of the National Theatre of the Deaf.

■ Jim Jagger, 1973 graduate in speech and drama, just joined the Kansas Arts Commission as a circuit rider. This position involves working with the Rural Arts Program, under contract with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Jagger, as field liaison for the KAC, is available to work with arts organizers, educators and artists in rural communities of 20,000 people or less. He can offer on-site advice about starting arts programs, planning events, and applying for grants. For more information, Jagger may be contacted at (913) 296-3335.

■ Manhattan Civic Theatre is offering discounted season tickets until Oct. 1. All shows will be presented at the Wareham Opera House. These discounted season tickets may be obtained by calling

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CALL OF THE HUNT



After riding, the tack is organized on a fence before being stored.



The master of the hounds, center, leads a double pack of fox hounds returning from the hunt. Riders from around the Midwest gathered at Fort Riley to spend a weekend pursuing coyotes.



A pack of 18 large foxhounds from Fort Leavenworth surged across the grassy field, herded by two whippers-in and cheered on by the horn of the master of hounds.

Suddenly the pack was joined by another pack of dogs from Mission Valley, and the whole swarm moved across the wet, dewey field to a chaplain waiting to bless them.

It was Sunday morning, but instead of a traditional church service, a crowd had gathered at the stables at Fort Riley for the blessing of the hounds.

The blessing of the hounds is a custom usually performed before traditional foxhunts, said Sam Hines, Easton.

"It's an old tradition of blessing, from the 1600s. You blessed the hounds, the horses and the riders," Hines said. "It's for a good season, and safe and happy hunting."

By 9:45 Sunday morning, about 80 people had gathered on horseback to watch the blessing and ride in the cross-country foxhunt, or more appropriately, coyote hunt.

"We don't hunt that many foxes, mostly coyotes," said Col. George Hoge, master of the hounds from Easton.

The hounds aren't actually fast enough to catch a coyote, he said. The fun part is in having a gallop across open country while watching the dogs work.

"We don't ever kill anything; we just chase it." Hines said. "The thrill is watching the pack of hounds find a line of scent and following them. It's a lot of fun. It's not about getting all dressed up, that's just tradition."

However, tradition does dictate the type of clothes that are worn, as well as the color. The color of the rider's collar shows the rider's experience in the hunt.

Hines wore the yellow collar of the cavalry school. However, he normally wears the green collar of the Fort Leavenworth hunting group.

"You are awarded the colors of a hunt by the master, based on your proficiency," Hines said. "Usually that's after three or four years."

"That young lady doesn't have colors," he said, pointing at a young woman in a dark grey jacket. "She's new."

Marcella Clark, instructor of English, was riding in her first hunt.

"I'm more excited than nervous," she said as she wrapped the top of her riding boots so they wouldn't catch on her saddle. "I've only been riding English for a couple of years."

Riders find out about the hunts in a variety of ways. Probably the best way is word of mouth, Hoge said.

"Anne invited me," Clark said, referring to Anne Lenhert, assistant professor of chemistry. "I've been grilling her with a thousand questions."

Tradition also dictates where people ride during the hunt.

"In the hunt, the huntsman and the whippers-in are called the staff," Hines said. "They actually hunt the hounds, everyone else is in the field."

The field is led by the fieldmaster. Hines was fieldmaster for this hunt. Within the field, the people with color ride in front and those without ride in the back, he said.

During the actual hunt, it is rare to actually see the coyote or fox being hunted, Hines said.

"Occasionally they see it," Hines said. "But basically, the dogs are hunting a line of scent."

To begin the hunt, the staff takes the pack out and casts them into a covert, which is a patch of wooded area that is a likely place for a coyote to hide.

At the command "lieu-in," the dogs move away from the horses, looking for a line of scent left by a departing coyote or fox.

"When they get a good line, they 'open,'" Hines said. "That's foxhunting for bark."

On Saturday morning the pack found two lines of scent, but on Sunday they weren't as lucky.

"We found some deer," Hines said as the hunting field returned at about 1:30 p.m. "We don't hunt deer with hounds so we had to stop them. Other than that it was a fun day. No one got hurt."





LEFT: Anne Lenhert, assistant professor of chemistry, encourages Marcella Clark, instructor of English, on her first hunt. ABOVE: Riders explore the fort's rough terrain.

A fox hunt brings out the curious, who take more than memories home with them.

Photos by Steve Wolgast **Story by Catherine Doud**

Confucius' birthday celebrated

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

"With education there is no distinction between classes or races of men."

This is one of the most famous aphorisms of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher and educator who lived from 551 to 479 B.C.

Today is Confucius' birthday, and it is celebrated throughout Asia.

In Taiwan, this day is observed as "Teachers' Day" in memory of Confucius' contribution to the education of the Chinese nation.

"On September 28th, the teachers get a day off," said Cheng-Hong Chen, graduate student in electrical engineering. "There are official celebrations in the Confucius temple. Each college has its own celebration, and the teachers who have contributed much to education are given prizes."

In mainland China the day is not a national holiday, but there are celebrations held there as well.

"There are many celebrations and special programs on televison and articles in newspapers and magazines," said Zheng Chen, graduate student in physics.

Confucius was a humanist philosopher whose ideas have influenced Chinese culture, Cheng-Hong said.

Students of Confucius wrote down his aphorisms which were usually given in the form of answers to questions.

"Much of the Chinese literature is based upon the philosophy of Confucius, and students are required to study his texts in junior and middle schools," Cheng-Hong said.

Hair salon to raise money for charity

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

A hair Cut-A-Thon to raise money for housing and other projects of Big Lakes Developmental Center will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. The fifth annual Cut-A-Thon will be at the Hair Experts salon, 1323 Anderson Avenue.

Eight hair designers and one manicurist will participate in the 12-hour hair cutting marathon to raise money for Big Lakes. All tips, payments and donations will go toward Big Lakes' projects.

The money raised will be used to build a fifth group home, and support preschools, apartments, adult training centers and a duplex.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. is a private, non-profit, community-based corporation serving disabled and mentally retarded children and adults. The center operates in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

Prices have been cut to $10 from $18 for the event.

Door prizes will also be given to customers. The prizes include haircare items ranging from shampoo samples to a year's supply of free haircare products. Most of the prizes are donated by Hair Experts.

Members of Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities and Triangle and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities have volunteered their services for the day. They will wash hair, register customers for door prizes and keep the salon clean throughout the day.

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Jaworski to start for KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It makes no difference to Ron Jaworski that his first NFL start since 1986 will be against the defending AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.

"I'm so darn excited right now, it could be against the Youngstown State Penguins and it wouldn't matter," the 38-year-old veteran said Wednesday after Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he would replace Steve DeBerg at quarterback.

"I may be 38," Jaworski said. "But right now, I feel 16."

A 15-year veteran, Jaworski joined the Chiefs this year as an unprotected free agent and outplayed DeBerg in the preseason, hitting 27 of 43 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns. But DeBerg, a 13-year veteran, was made No. 1 because of his greater familiarity with the players and the offense Schottenheimer installed in his first year with the Chiefs.

But in the first three games DeBerg has thrown two touchdown passes and eight interceptions, including five in a 21-6 loss at San Diego last week that dropped the Chiefs to 1-2. Schottenheimer, who vowed in training camp to avoid the quarterback controversies that plagued previous Chiefs' coaches, admitted Wednesday his DeBerg decision "certainly didn't materialize the way I anticipated."

"Steve's not totally at fault," Schottenheimer added.

A second-round choice by the Los Angeles Rams out of Youngstown State in 1973, Jaworski's career reached its zenith with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was the NFC's top-rated passer when the Eagles made it to the 1980 Super Bowl. His last NFL start was the 10th game of the 1986 season at Philadelphia.

"I remember it very well," said Jaworski, who spent the past two seasons in Miami as Dan Marino's backup. "I tore a tendon in my finger and it ended my season. Ever since then I've been been fighting and battling and scratching to get back into this position. I feel very fortunate to be here now. It's the culmination of three years of tough work."

Golfers disappointing in tourneys

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Golf coach Russ Bunker had high hopes as his men's and women's squads opened the season last weekend at different tournaments.

He had every reason to have high expectations. The men's team lost just two seniors from a year ago but had plenty of returning lettermen to fill its vacancies, while the women's team returned its entire top five.

But after the tournaments, all Bunker can hope for is that the preseason tournament experience will help both teams in preparation for the spring opener in March.

The men finished in seventh place Tuesday at the nine-team Colorado Fox Acres Golf Invitational, while the women took 13th at the Lady Northern Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday — finishes that have both teams sitting right where they left off last season, which was in the cellar of the Big Eight Conference.

"The girls just blew it in the first round," Bunker said of the Lady Northern Invitational. "There were some disappointments, but we had some good rounds after that. We were just so far behind."

Sophomore Adena Hagedorn paced the women in Minnesota with a three-round total of 257, while this year's top returnee, Chris Adams, and Jill Zietara were next at 259 — scores which Bunker says need to be a lot lower.

"Chris and Adena are still not where they need to be. Our top players are behind, no question," Bunker said. "Jill, I think is playing well and she can still get better. She may end up being our low qualifier for this weekend."

This weekend the women travel to Wichita for the Shocker Invitational, which begins with 36 holes Monday and ends with an 18-hole round on Tuesday.

Adams, Hagedorn and Zietara are assured spots in the tournament this weekend, while Amy Guffey, Valerie Hahn and Ashley Johnson will square off in practice this week to see who fills the final two spots.

"Right now we're struggling. I'm just trying to keep them from getting too frustrated," Bunker said. "We just need to keep plugging away. The girls know the season doesn't really start going until after Christmas, but they need to start improving before that."

Bunker has been equally disappointed in the performance of his men's team. Brett Vuillemin's low round of two-under-par 70 on Monday was the lone highlight at the men's tourney at Red Feathers Lake, Colo. However, Vuillemin came down with the stomach flu before Tuesday's final round and that ended any hopes he had of finishing in the top 10.

Vuillemin was in ninth place before shooting an 85 Tuesday to put him in 25th place overall at 232.

Brad Stephens led the 'Cats with a 230 and finished 22nd. He was followed by Vuillemin and then John Shields at 233, T.A. Fowler at 238 and Richard Laing at 239.

Laing, a freshman from Bonner Springs, had the low round, 73, for the 'Cats Tuesday which also gave Bunker something extra to be happy about.

"I was pleased that Richard Laing was able to come back after two terrible rounds," Bunker said. "I know how disappointed he was in himself. He felt like he let the team down."

The squad's top returnee, Jeff Sedorcek was unable to make the trip because of a prior commitment, and Bunker said that definitely hurt the team's performance.

"Losing your top golfer is like five of your best guys on a football team or Steve Henson on the basketball team," Bunker said. "We're looking forward to getting him back."

K-State was able to defeat District V foe Wichita State, but lost to Big Eight counterparts Missouri and Colorado.

"I'm pleased that we at least grinded it out and beat Wichita State," Bunker said. "At least we beat one Disrtrict V team so it wasn't a total disaster."



File/Brian W. Kratzer

Chris Adams, the top returning golfer for the women's team, had a disappointing performance in her first tournament this year at Minnesota.



File/Brian W. Kratzer

Brett Vuillemin had the low round of the day Monday for the men's opener, but he slipped to 85 Tuesday due to stomach flu.

Wildcats' season beginning to look very bleak

By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

"Life goes on at K-State."

Head football coach Bill Snyder said it Tuesday afternoon at his weekly press conference. What Snyder failed to say was just how bleak life appears to be for his Wildcats.

K-State, winless in its first three tries this season, not to mention an additional 27 attempts before that, has a great deal to worry about as it faces what might be its toughest opponent yet — North Texas — this Saturday.

When asked if the 3-0 Eagles would indeed be K-State's biggest test, Snyder replied, "I was having a good day until you asked me that."

Snyder's good days may be few and far between as things don't look any brighter farther down the road.

Analysis

After facing North Texas, the Wildcats begin play against Big Eight conference foes and the 'Cats haven't won a conference game in the past two seasons.

"I have some great concerns after that ball game," Snyder said of the Wildcats' loss to Northern Illinois.

And he has good reason to be concerned. He is sending an offensive unit onto the field that doesn't know who will be calling the signals.

The 'Cats are plagued by injuries at the quarterback position. They have used three different starters — Carl Straw, Paul Watson and Chris Cobb — in as many games and that lack of consistency is having a telltale effect.

The Wildcats have scored only 28 points so far this season and have been outscored by an average of 16.6 points per game. They also are compiling only 186.3 yards each contest and have rushed for just 111 yards all season long.

There have been a few offensive positives on which Snyder and his coaches are hanging their hats. For instance, Pat Jackson rushed 12 times in last Saturday's loss for 65 yards, caught three passes for 33 yards, and threw a touchdown strike for another 15 yards.

Michael Smith, the recipient of Jackson's toss, also has some admirable statistics. He is averaging 12.2 yards a catch and has grabbed a team-leading 14 passes.

Still, in all honesty, an average of 8.33 points a game won't put many — if any — marks in the win category for K-State.

On defense, there have also been a few standouts. Like linebacker Brooks Barta, whose 19 tackles against Northern Illinois earned him Big Eight defensive-player-of-the-week honors, and safety Marcus Miller, who is right behind Barta's team-leading 29 tackles with 25, but K-State isn't doing the job on that side of the ball either.

■ See **ANALYSIS,** Page 12

Hessini looks to lead 'Cats

By Dan Wicker
Sports Writer

Senior Pat Hessini of the men's cross country team is looking at a special final year if he can accomplish what his mind is set to.

Hessini, the top returnee from a year ago, is off to a quick start this season. At the first meet at Iowa State, Hessini grabbed a fifth-place finish to help lead the Wildcats to a second-place finish.

"I'm real confident. I'm in the best shape I have ever been in," Hessini said. "I've had a long period where I've had no injuries so I have a strong mileage base."

During his years at K-State, Hessini has continued to grow and develop his skills, becoming a respected collegiate runner. Coach John Capriotti knows how much Hessini has developed and has nothing but respect for the runner.

"He has improved through hard work and dedication. He never misses a beat and competes well," Capriotti said. "His strength lies within strength. He is a strong runner. He lifts (weights) real hard and as a result has become a great collegiate runner. He has become a super team leader and, there's no question, he is a hard worker."

"I have improved a lot at K-State, mostly in strength and speed," Hessini said. "When I came to K-State I thought that I would be more of a distance runner than I am. I have worked out on the weights and my speed has become a lot faster than it was in high school."

Hessini, a native of Winfield, wants his final season to the best one and he has many goals that will help him strive towards his desired success.

"I really would like to be an all-American and lead the team at the Big Eight Championships and lead the team to the national meet," Hessini said.

Along with the high goals Hessini has set for himself, Capriotti expects great accomplishments and leadership from the runner.

"I want him to continue giving leadership to the team, and be a top runner in the Big Eight Conference as well as in NCAA District V," Capriotti said. "If we can get to the NCAA meet Pat has a real good chance of becoming an all-American.

"He is running well right now and he will continue to run well. Pat is the kind of runner who, if he is going to compete, will give it all that he has and will never compete at half strength. This is why, I believe, he was a 4:17 (minute) miler in high school and is now a 4:02 miler in college," Capriotti added.

The team is out of action for two weeks while they train for their next meet in Madison, Wis., Oct. 14. According to Capriotti, the Wisconsin meet is one in which both the men's and women's teams need to place high in case they need an at-large birth to the national meet.



File/Jeff Stead

Continuing a long stretch without injuries, Pat Hessini hopes to make his last year his best year for the Wildcat harriers.

Royals win, but A's take division title

From Staff and Wire Reports

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kansas City rode the right arm of Tom Gordon and the bat of Bo Jackson to an 8-3 victory over California Wednesday night, but the Royals couldn't stave off elimination from contention for the title in the American League West.

The Oakland Athletics, whose talent enabled them to survive injuries that would have crippled most teams, clinched their second straight crown by beating the Texas Rangers, 5-0.

In Kansas City's win over the Angels, Gordon, 17-9, pitched six innings, and Jackson hit a grand-slam home run to pace the Royal attack. George Brett, Kevin Seitzer and Danny Tartabull also homered for Kansas City.

The Athletics' victory over the Rangers ensured them the best record in baseball for a second consecutive year. Oakland, the first repeat divison champion since Kansas City in 1984-85, clinched eight days later than in 1988. And the Athletics won their eighth divisional championship, the most for any team since divisional play began in 1969.

Oakland, which overtook California and moved into first place on Aug. 22, clinched early enough to have its pitching rotation ready for the AL playoffs, which begin Tueday night at the Coliseum against Toronto or Baltimore. Three-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart will pitch Game 1.

Mike Moore, signed as a free agent last winter for $3.95 million over three years, became Oakland's third 19-game winner by allowing one hit and no runs over seven innings. Moore, 19-11, joined Stewart, 20-9, and Storm Davis, 19-7.

Cubs stifle critics in winning East, put fun back into sad, eventful year

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — In a season tinged with sorrow and tainted by scandal, finally something fun — the Chicago Cubs are in the playoffs.

Those lovable losers are winners again. And this time, there's no controversy about lights at Wrigley Field to spoil it.

The team that no one, not even the Cubs themselves, gave a chance at the start of the year clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night. They beat Montreal 3-2 shortly after second-place St. Louis lost in Pittsbugh 4-1, and that cut the magic number from two to zero.

"When I saw the St. Louis score, I said to myself, 'At least I've got a tie, they can't take that away from me,'" Manager Don Zimmer said. "I've said all year long that I don't know what a magic number is and now it doesn't matter."

The Cubs celebrated in style, spilling 10 cases of champagne and drinking some, too. In the middle, Zimmer and general manager Jim Frey, classmates at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati — the same place Pete Rose attended — hugged and shouted.

Frey took a lot of heat when he hired his longtime friend to manage for the 1988 season. Critics called Zimmer a retread and said it was time to break up the old-boy network and look for someone fresh.

After a 77-85 record last season and a 9-23 mark in spring training this year, Frey's gamble looked bad. But with the 58-year-oeams, fortunately more good ones than bad," said Frey, who managed the Cubs to their last division title in 1984. "But this is the best win of any team because no one gave us a chance to win."

"I would've taken .500 at the beginning of the year," Frey said. "But this, who would believe it?"

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

BALLOON BOUTIQUE. Put some sunshine in someone's day, send them a bright balloon bouquet. We deliver 539-0106.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FOR YOUR convenience— Now open Thursday night until 8p.m., Green Thumb Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
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2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Available Dec. 23; one year lease. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-8676.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment completely furnished. Huge study desk two blocks from Union, 8-month lease, no smokers, no pets. All utilities paid, $350/ month. Preferences given to someone able to do occasional evening childsitting. 537-7995.

Show you care with a Classified.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. $285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
1408 Cambridge Place
•Small pets
•Some utilities paid
•Free transportation to Campus
Apartments Available Now

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

THREE AGGIEVILLE apartments for immediate occupancy. $125 to $150 per month. Call 537-4724.

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 DODGE Suburban van. $700 or best offer. Call 1-784-5229.

1980 HONDA Accord LX, 63,000 miles. Auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. $3,450. 776-1464.

1981 Z28 navy blue. New tires. New wheels. Runs good! Must sell! Ask for Brad at 539-7662.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

6 Child Care

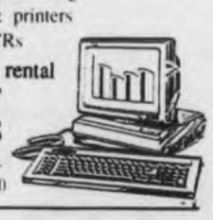
ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

7 Computers

AT COMPATIBLE, 10Mhz, 1.44 and 1.2Meg drives, 220V EGA monitor, 40 Meg HD. $1,650. 539-2472.

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computer game rental
5¼" discs 48¢ ea.
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ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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also servicing
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Manhattan 913-776-6650



8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books. $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

COMMISSION AD sales position for bi-monthly news magazine. Part-time, set your own hours. Expenses paid. Excellent working conditions for marketing or business student or retired salesperson. Sales experience required. Advertising or journalism experience a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Keynotes, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

COMPUTER TECH needed. Walters-Morgan Construction needs a computer specialist to work on construction program for a minimum of this semester. Request 20 hours minimum work per week. Hours flexible. Contact John at 539-7513.

EXTRA INCOME. Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

HELP WANTED full- or part-time. Telemarketing, call 537-3394.

HELP WANTED: Student to work three to four hours Tuesdays and Thursdays, including over the noon hour. Clerical. Must be conscientious and dependable. Apply in the News Services office, 9 Anderson Hall.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

JOIN THE Crew!! Pyramid Pizza wants you to join the crew. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for counter and delivery personnel. Very flexible hours, good pay and a great work atmosphere. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

LABORATORY MEDICAL Technologist with MT (ASCP), MLT or HEW certification. Full- or part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

MALE MODELS needed for local retail publication. Please send or bring by photos along with name, address, phone number, height, weight, age, clothing size and hair color to S & N Design, 319 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Deadline is Friday the 29th. No phone calls please.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money-motivated. Call Lisa Carta, 1-800-592-2121.

NEEDED— PART-TIME models. Apply at Baileys in Westloop.

SEEKING NIGHT cook, part-time 11:45a.m.- 7:15p.m., every other weekend. Apply Monday through Friday. Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-4610. EOE.

STUDENT ASSISTANT- Kansas Council on Economic Education. Excellent typing skills required; word processing experience highly desirable. Eight- 12 hours per week, $4- 4.50/ hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Michael Oldfather, President, Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322 Waters Hall, Kansas State University.

WANTED: DJ for Kamille Club in Junction City. Call 1-762-4699 after 6p.m. or 1-762-2891 mornings.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT in Manhattan. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Easy access to KSU. (913)463-5321.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

LOST: FIVE keys on red key foB, $25 reward. Call lost keys at 537-4993 after 6p.m.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: GOLD ring in Ahearn Ladies locker room. A gift from parents, of great personal value. Please call 776-2347 or 776-7736.

LOST: LADIES gold, blue topaz ring at Rec Center. Extreme sentimental value. Call 539-7571 please!

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BAR AND bar stools, desk, dinette, couch, coffee and end tables, beds, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705.

BUNKBEDS FOR sale, not homemade, less than one year old. Call after 5:30p.m., 539-5851.

DOUBLE BED: New mattress, used springs. Asking $60. Call 537-2376, leave message.

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OPEN SAT. 8-6, SUN. 10-5
Need household merchandise?
Furniture? We have it.
Ft. Riley Blvd. & follow signs.
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Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
Monday-Saturday 9-5
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FOR SALE: Storage cabinet, couch/ loveseat, two twin beds, 9x12 brown rug, backyard swingset, queen-size waterbed, curtains. Great for dorms. Please call 539-8653.

FOR SALE: Topper for full-size pick-up. 539-7620.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2000 miles, like new condition. $1,800, call 1-784-5229.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocet 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE walnut desk. 45x70 with glass top. 537-1797.

16 Musical Instruments

DRUMSET to sell, Double Bass, seven piece. 537-4545.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

17 Parties-n-more

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS from $144
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS from $168
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS from $173
WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS from $176
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from $209
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Get your party supplies for this weekend at
Retail Liquor Mart
Friendly, Courteous Service Always.

18 Personals

DEAR $4 million note writer: Would like to hear more. Please call.

DR. WILLIAMS: Just "take it to the limit" on your big 50. Happy Birthday!

KEVIN FROM Superbatics— How about those Steelers? Your Vikings were as purple as their jerseys after that! Oh yeah— what are we going to do with our roommates?? —2nd floor, Laramie.

KSU WOMEN'S soccer— Congratulations on winning the KU tournament. We're #1. —Jean.

LEE— SKIP the post this weekend, all the fun's right here, besides, it's you who's turning 21 and has to get our beer! Love, Us and the Tfer's.

PI PHI Lyn— Happy Birthday! We hope it's your best yet. Love, your roomies!

SARA J.— You are a beautiful, sweet and classy lady. Love, S.A.

SHELLY— I wanted you to know today that you are especially on my mind and in my prayers. You are such a wonderful sister. You give so much to me. I pray that God's many blessings will be yours— today and every day. You are a blessing to me, I luv you very much. —Happy B-day! Karen.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, seven weeks old, very loveable. Call Lynn 537-7448 or 1-457-2109.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Pups. Six weeks old. Yellow or Black. 1-238-4093.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING, editing, cassette transcription, etc., by professional secretary. Call Cathy at 539-5998 after 5p.m.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

TIRED OF "cookie cutter" resumes. Graphics Plus designs a resume that stands out over the rest. Call Graphics Plus, 539-6027, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville.

TYPESETTING, PRINTING, Laminating, faxcimile— Fast, quality service. Economy Printers, 530 Fremont. 776-5208.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE OR female to share house close to campus. $125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer December graduate. 539-0523.

MALE ROOMMATE— Two-bedroom house, one block from campus. Rent $175/ month plus utilities. 537-2369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Now! Only $137.50, utilities paid, own bedroom, close to campus. Call 539-8961.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND knife show Sept. 30, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Oct. 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. National Guard Armory, at Manhattan airport. Buy— Sell— Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1976 VOLARE $375. Atari with 11 games $60. 539-3962 evenings.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

RUG LOOM for sale. Newcomb, fly shuttle, 4-frame, 45 inches wide. Many extra parts. Cases of tread and rags. Everything you need to start weaving. $1000 or will negotiate. Will deliver. Call 1-461-5896.

28 Car Stereo

ALPINE CAR audio system. Very loud. Very clear. $850 value, asking $500. Call Brad at 539-7662.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. For information, call 539-8608.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY?? Millionaire's look? 75% savings$??? Solid gold. Silver from $2.50!!! Gemstones. Special order. Repairs. Fast service no matter how long it takes!!! 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

33 Stereo Equipment

ONKYO S-70 four-way stereo speakers— Music to the ears! $400 firm. Rob 537-4985.

35 Limousine Service

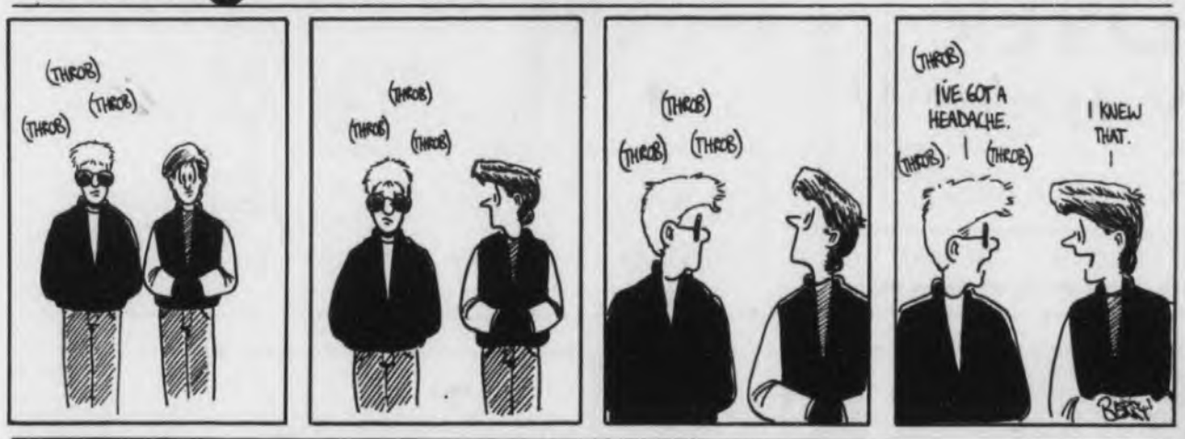


Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

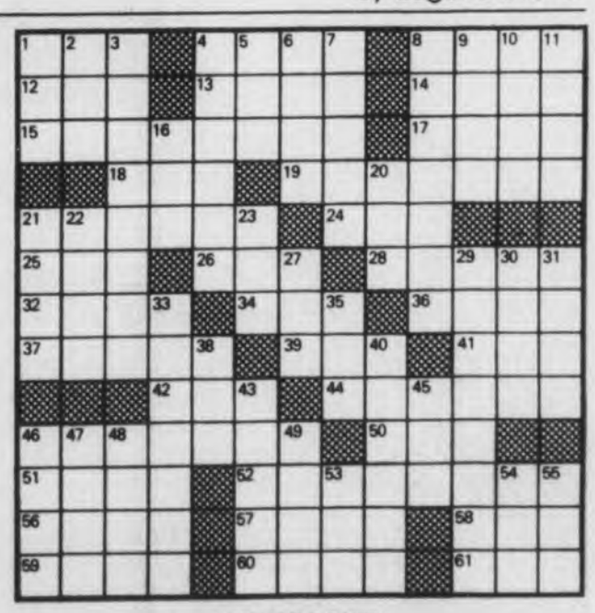
ACROSS
1 Bat wood
4 Crawl, in a way
8 Yon folks
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13 Musical ending
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15 Selling like —
17 Gymnast Korbut
18 Track circuit
19 Desk accessory
21 Dwells
24 Take to the slopes
25 Diamond score
26 Sample a soda
28 Needed analgesic
32 Angers
34 Formal wear
36 Tender
37 Lost
39 Flower plot
41 Old school —
42 Matterhorn, e.g.
44 Bureau part
46 Florida city
50 Actress Gardner
51 Director Kazan
52 Type-casting method
56 Catch sight of
57 Region
58 Conceit
59 Allow through
60 Unites
61 Oedipus —

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1 Teutonic cry
2 Hit show sign
3 Emergency phone setups
4 Scenic pictures
5 Chinese kitchen need
6 March time
7 Ship poles
8 Hot spots
9 Mound
10 Advantage
11 Almanac's span
16 Bounder
20 Alias
21 Puccini piece
22 Actor Lancaster
23 Command to Rover
27 Tavern
29 Trouble
30 Pennsylvania port
31 Bambi, e.g.
33 Shipping routes
35 Crossed out
38 Stout
40 Some plays
43 "Fiddlesticks!"
45 Blvd. kin
46 Maintain
47 Actress Lanchester
48 Puppy cries
49 Rent
53 Actor Danson
54 Longevity
55 Bagel topping

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-28



CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

AZFTO FX WOY, QNHIMZMLE RFHNGFNO HUBZOUOWX ERMB YFE CHEGMIONOC XM AO F ANLER QHNO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "THAT STATUE OF VENUS DE MILO IS FATALLY GORGEOUS," HE SAID DISARMINGLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals S



'Cats Play No.1

When K-State takes on North Texas Saturday, it will be playing the top-ranked team in Division I-AA ball. See Page 6.

Weather

Sunny today, with the high near 80. Light and variable winds. Clear tonight, with the low around 50. Sunny Saturday and mild, with a high in the low to mid-80s.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 5/15/90 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



A couple tries to build a relationship in "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" at the Purple Masque. See Page 8.

Friday
September 29, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 24

Kansas State
Collegian

Officials scrutinize census modifications

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Officials from across Kansas said Thursday a law passed by the Legislature earlier this year allowing the state to subtract students and soldiers from a county's census for reapportioning legislative districts is unconstitutional.

"Certain areas of the state will be undercounted because of this adjustment," Douglas County Administrator Chris McKenzie said at a public hearing conducted by the Secretary of State's office. The hearing was on rules and regulations to implement the law, which was passed as a result of a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1988.

Opponents to the law, mostly people from counties such as Douglas, Riley, Leavenworth and Geary, which have large populations of either military personnel or students, contend the law may create a class of disenfranchised citizens.

Under the law, students and soldiers will decide where they intend to be permanent residents by filling out questionnaires. If they say they consider themselves to be permanent residents of another county or state, they will be subtracted from the 1990 census of the county where they are attending school or serving in the military. The readjusted census will be used to redraw legislative districts.

"To try and determine the intent of all students and military in our state is a task without an end," McKenzie said. "This is especially true when the results of those surveys determine the political representation of our citizens."

He said Douglas County officials are concerned about how the Secretary of State's office would gather information from those students and soldiers who simply did not fill out the questionnaire.

McKenzie said apparently under the law, the military commander would be able to complete the questionnaire for soldiers who

■ See **CENSUS,** Page 12

Senate hears resolution on parking point system

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday heard the first reading of a resolution endorsing the residence hall point system for issuing parking permits.

The resolution was written in response to an incident earlier this year when Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, disregarded the residence hall point system in issuing a parking permit to a freshman. It requests that the administration follow the point system when distributing parking permits.

Senate also heard the first reading of a bill proposing revisions to existing campaign expenditure regulations.

If approved, the bill would change the deadline for campaign expenditures reports from the final day of elections to the Friday prior to elections.

With existing regulations, if candidates are disqualified for missing the deadline, they will have already received votes. By changing the deadline to before the elections, the candidates' disqualifications will be known before votes are cast.

"If candidates know their name has been removed from the ballot, they could initiate a last-minute, write-in campaign," Johnson said.

In other business, Student Senate allocated nearly $200 to student groups.

Senators voted to give the Hispanic American Leadership Organization $138 to help cover the expenses of attending a leadership conference in Chicago.

HALO requested the money at Thursday's meeting instead of during final allocations Oct. 19 and 26 so they can purchase reduced-rate airplane fare before Oct. 1.

"The bill passed on the contingency that the group will register with the Union Activities Board," Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said.

Senate also passed a bill giving the Table Tennis Club $60 from the special allocations fund. The group requested the money to distribute advertising to prospective competitors in an upcoming tournament.

A resolution appointing Kristi Hull and Charlene Nichols as coordinator and assistant coordinator for the FONE Crisis Center passed.

Also, David Blasi, junior in English and life sciences, was installed as an arts and sciences senator.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

A young raccoon, after being freed by Project Release members, crawls onto a log near the release site Thursday. The group raised two raccoons for more than four months after finding them orphaned at several weeks of age.

Group helps animals recover from injuries

By The Collegian Staff

Animals in the wild cannot go to a veterinarian when they are sick or injured, and many of them die after coming into contact with humans.

But if they are found near Manhattan, they now have a good chance of making it to their natural habitat rehabilitated. That is, if Teresa Bradley and the people from Project Release have anything to say about it.

Project Release is a wildlife rehabilitation center working through, although not affiliated with, the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Bradley, senior in veterinary medicine and president of the group. The organization helps animals recuperate from injuries and releases them in their ideal environments.

"The animals are brought to the Vet Center by good samaritans or by people from state agencies, such as people from Kansas Fish and Game," Bradley said.

Project Release offers an alternative to maintaining wild animals in living conditions which aren't conducive to their survival, she said.

"The Vet school does medical and surgical treatment, and decides when they are ready to be released," Bradley said. "The Vet Center is not a healthy environment for the wild animals, with all the dogs barking and all ..."

Upon recovery, the animals are taken to an area south of Tuttle Creek State Park, where they are kept until fully rehabilitated. Their cages are camouflaged in different shades of green and brown, to obscure them from the public and to ensure the animals' safety.

"We bring them out here to be away from the influence of people," Bradley said. "We try not to have too much personal contact with them to keep them from imprinting."

If an animal imprints, it thinks of its human captors as its own kind, she said. This can be dangerous in that they can unintentionally hurt people by being too friendly or may attempt to protect them from casual interaction with other people.

"We had an American kestral that was likely to land on your head," she said. "If it had been a big bird, it could have hurt somebody."

When healthy, the animals are released in an environment that suits their needs. Yesterday's release of three owls and two racoons was a typical result of the group's efforts.

"The racoons were brought to us when they were only several weeks old," Bradley said. "Now, they're about 5½ months old. We can't tell exactly how old the owls are,

■ See **ANIMALS,** Page 12



Photo/Randy Short

Roger Wallace, Project Release, steadies an owl before releasing it southeast of Manhattan.

Group wages battle against Fort Riley expansion

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

Landowners opposed to an expansion of Fort Riley and an Army official met Thursday night in Forum Hall to discuss the issue with about 50 members of the public.

The panel precedes Tuesday's Lou Douglas Lecture by Admiral Gene La Rocque. The speech, which is to be delivered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall, is titled "As the Cold War Ends, the Fight Begins."

The landowners on the panel represented Preserve the Flint Hills and Preserve Rural America.

Steve Boyda, a Preserve Rural America member, stressed the need for public involvement in the expansion debate.

He told the group the Army was interested in acquiring 85,231 acres of space to maneuver M-2 Bradley and M-1 Abrams tanks.

"We're talking about land for 25 tanks," Boyda said. "I am concerned about losing our land. How bad do we really need (the expansion)?

"I admire the desire to have better training. I only question how much better the training needs to be," he said.

Col. Gary La Grange said Fort Riley does not have sufficient space, and the expansion is an issue of national security.

"It goes far beyond Fort Riley," La Grange said. "The army needs to offset the (military) threat."

Boyda questioned the cost effectiveness of the proposal.

"We're talking about between $50 million and $60 million," he said, "and that's not taking into consideration the people that will be involved. That's just the acquisition of land."

Assuming the Fort Riley unit is combat-ready after the money is spent transferring land to military use, Boyda said, the costs of training from two weeks to 250 days per year will increase.

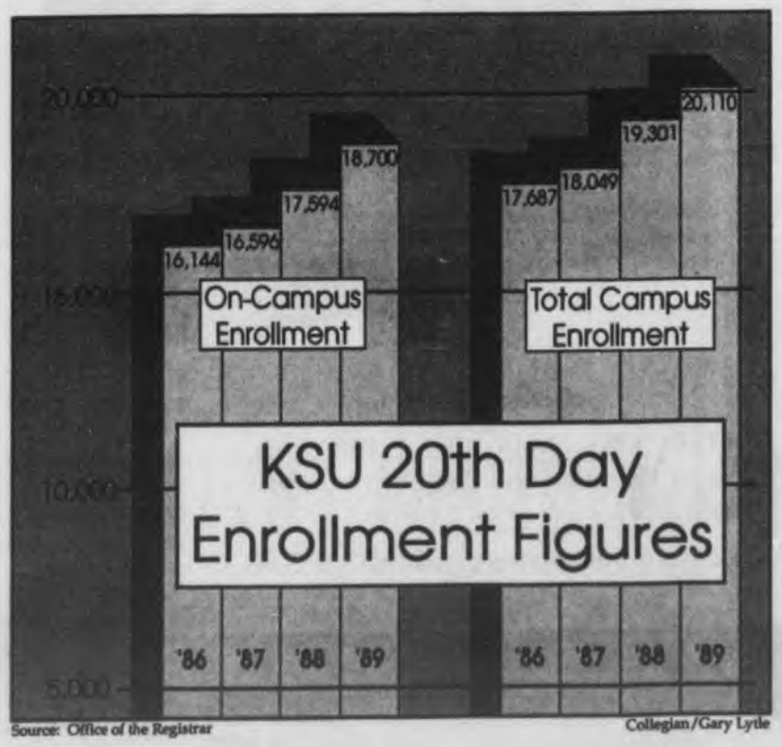
"Budget has to come in mind," he said.

One audience member asked the panel how Fort Riley did in comparison to other troops, despite not having additional land for training.

"They learn enough to do well enough at the end," La Grange said. "But, there is a real decrement because of the lack of land."

The Army is looking at offsetting the land requirements, reducing the intensity of training, reducing the number of units at Fort Riley and increasing the number of rotations to remote training sites and simulation, he said.

"Until these options are studied, we don't know whether or not to buy land," La Grange said.



Source: Office of the Registrar — Collegian/Gary Lytle

Enrollment reaches 20,110

Number marks milestone in University's achievement

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

And the count is in.

Figures released by the registrar's office Thursday show 20,110 students are enrolled at K-State — the highest number in the University's history. This semester, there are 1,106 more students on campus than a year ago.

"Announcing our enrollment figures today at over 20,000 marks a milestone in the history of K-State," President Jon Wefald said.

The jump in enrollment is 870 higher than the previous record increase, set in fall 1981.

"Since the late 1960s, K-State alumni all across the nation have been waiting for the day when K-State would have more than 20,000 students," Wefald said. "I think part of the reason the alumni have been hoping this for years is because virtually all other Big Eight institutions since the late '70s have been over 20,000.

"The best news of all of the fall '89 record enrollment is this: I am delighted that almost 70 percent of all our new entering freshman class has come with a 3.0 grade point average," he said.

For the second year in a row, K-State has attracted more than 200 valedictorians, salutatorians and students who were first in their class, Wefald said.

He said aggressive scholarship programs through the efforts of the KSU Foundation have allowed K-State to recruit some of the best and brightest students in the state.

Academic deans, the Division of Continuing Education, faculty, staff, students and alumni are responsible for the continuing enrollment increases and higher student retention rates, he said.

"Announcing our enrollment figures today at over 20,000 marks a milestone in the history of K-State."

—President Jon Wefald

Wefald said the total on-campus enrollment is 18,700.

The figures for on-campus enrollment by colleges are: agriculture, 1,358; architecture and design, 980; arts and sciences, 5,067; business administration, 3,035; education, 1,528; engineering, 2,607; human ecology, 1,203; veterinary medicine, 378; and graduate school, 2,544.

Although Monday was the 20th day of classes, the figures were released a day late because they had to be double-checked.

"The difficulties came in predicting the final numbers in the off-campus registration centers," said Cheryl May, director of news services. "The registrar had to go back and double-check the figures and then rerun the computer data to make sure they matched."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviets take back medal

MOSCOW — The government on Thursday stripped disgraced former President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the nation's highest military honor, saying he did not deserve it.

Brezhnev had a fondness for awards and medals and during the later years of his life had himself presented with many of the country's highest honors.

One of those was the Order of Victory. Only a few have been awarded it, including the leaders of the Soviet and allied forces in World War II.

The decision to take away Brezhnev's Order of Victory from 1978 was made by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body, the Tass news agency said.

Since he died in 1982, Brezhnev has been subjected to scathing criticism for fostering economic stagnation and an atmosphere of cronyism in the Soviet Communist Party and government.

His name has been removed from cities, streets, and factories and a plaque honoring him has been removed from an apartment building in Moscow where he lived as Communist Party leader.

Turtle undergoes surgery

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The chief neurosurgeon of Cyprus' main hospital was summoned urgently to operate on the broken skull of a three-foot sea turtle, the Cyprus Mail reported Thursday.

The English-language daily said the female turtle was found floating in the water off the east coast with its skull broken, apparently hit by a propeller.

The injured turtle was taken to the government fisheries department. Its director, Andreas Demetropoulos, said he took it to the Nicosia General Hospital "for specialized brain surgery since she had been bashed on the head."

Dr. Nicos Spanos said he performed a 45-minute operation on the turtle.

"It was not a difficult operation, but undeniably an interesting one," said Spanos.

The turtle was recuperating at a fisheries department turtle hatchery near Paphos on the west coast of this east Mediterranean island.

"She seems to be very well," Demetropoulos said.

Around the nation

Army searches for clues

FORT SILL, Okla. — Artillery fire echoed in the distance yesterday as Army investigators examined blood stained soldiers' clothing and inspected the crater where a stray round killed three soldiers and injured 24 at Fort Sill.

Col. William Gonzales, commander at Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill, said some of the soldiers injured Wednesday were surprised the accident could happen.

"They heard a whistle of incoming, a yellow blast and then they were blown off their feet," Gonzales said the soldiers told him. "It's amazing what the power of a shell can do."

Camouflage fatigues, helmets, boots, jackets and other military wear was strewn across about a 25-yard area at the accident site. Yellow police tape encircled the site.

The soldiers, in the seventh week of an eight-week training course at the sprawling Field Artillery Center in southwest Oklahoma, were lined up to leave their basic training site when the artillery round hit about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Train crash kills 2 firefighters

CALVERTON, Va. — An Amtrak train smashed into a firetruck at a railroad crossing Thursday night, derailing both engines and 11 cars and injuring more than 150 passengers. Two firefighters in the truck were killed.

The southbound Crescent, bound from New York to Atlanta and New Orleans, struck the truck about 7:40 p.m. near this northern Virginia town, said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen in Washington. It was carrying 379 passengers and a crew of 20, he said.

Five cars of the 16-car train remained on the track, said Pat Jeffrey, another Amtrak spokesman.

Fauquier County Sheriff's Deputy R.R. Crawford said 150 or more people on the train were injured. The injured were transported to nearby Prince William Hospital in Prince William County and Fauquier Hospital in Warrenton.

Around the region

City hurt by Braniff closings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The four flights that Braniff Inc. flew Thursday were a far cry from the more than 100 daily flights it had planned from Kansas City International Airport beginning this weekend.

Braniff canceled its flights Wednesday and unexpectedly filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy early Thursday, stunning city officials who now face the loss of hundreds of jobs after promises from Braniff that it would establish a major hub that eventually would have 200 flights daily with 3,000 employees.

In announcing the buildup in February, W. Howard MacKinnon, Braniff's chief financial officer, predicted it would have an annual effect on the Kansas City economy of $250 million.

Braniff laid off more than 2,700 of its 5,000 employees across the country, but it was not immediately known how many of the 2,000 employees in Kansas City were affected. Laid off were pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and others.

Baby boy traded for Crack

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A young mother was being held in city jail Thursday accused of trading her 3-month-old boy for $20 worth of crack cocaine in a Kansas City bar this week.

The baby was retrieved by another customer in the bar and was turned over to the Missouri Department of Family Services. Police said the baby appeared to be unharmed.

The mother's identity was withheld pending a decision on formal charges. She was booked on a charge of child endangerment.

Sgt. Gregory Mills, a police spokesman, said police planned to present the case to the county prosecutor for the filing of charges.

He said the 23-year-old mother went into a south side bar Tuesday night and contacted a woman there known as "the crack lady" whom "she knew as being involved in selling dope."

Investigators said the young woman said she wanted a $20 rock of cocaine but had no money. Another customer in the bar said the crack lady responded, "I sure would like to have a baby boy."

The pair walked outside to complete the deal, investigators said, and the alleged drug dealer returned to the bar with the baby and told customers she had traded some crack for the baby.

"Another woman in the bar saw what was happening and did not appreciate this. She asked the crack lady if she could hold the baby. The crack lady let her do it, and she took it home and called police in the morning," Mills said.

He said the baby "appeared to be healthy, happy and not abused."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1985 Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, Reunion Chairman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will present a panel of recruiters to all degree candidates in engineering at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Union Forum Hall.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, 30 for play production in the Purple Masque Theatre at East Stadium.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ATHLETIC TICKET SALES COMMITTEE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE fall hamburger fry will be at 6 p.m. in City Park.

SATURDAY

INTO AFRICA on KSDB-FM 92 at 2 p.m. in Studio E. Guest speaker Professor Nana-Kow Bondzie will discuss "Diversified African Cultures in American Universities."

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE FALL DANCE from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue River Pub.

K-LAIRES will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. for swing dancing and from 7 to 10 p.m. for square dancing in the K-S-U rooms. New members are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203. Any students interested in community service are welcome.

MONDAY

STUDENT AFFAIRS & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA DENTAL SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES will be available for students interested in dentistry/dental hygiene from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 116B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. and officers at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. All pledges will meet at 7 p.m. and actives at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

TEACHER EDUCATION APPLICATIONS are due in Bluemont 13.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

H.A.L.O. (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Staterooms 1 and 2.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Coca-Cola Company will speak. Royal Purple pictures immediately following.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Please dress professionally — meeting follows.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Discussion topic will be "Lighting Education at KSU."

OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Linda Graham will speak on family ethical issues.

Correction

The headline for the Oozeball tournament story in the Sept. 27 Collegian incorrectly said the event was scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

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Students learn to speak with hands

Sign language conveys thoughts, concepts to hearing impaired



Photo/David Mayes

Marjorie Pritz, instructor in speech and hearing, shows her class a new sign Thursday. Pritz teaches American Sign Language.

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

With just a few hand movements, Marjorie Pritz, instructor in speech and hearing, can convey a whole story to her class.

Pritz teaches American Sign Language in the Manual Communications course.

"The course is very popular," Pritz said. "Every semester enrollment is limited to 20 students, yet many more than that are usually interested in it. This semester, I had to turn down 14 people."

Enrollment must be limited because each student is individually tested and there is not enough time in one class period to test more than 20 people.

Enough students are interested in the class to justify another section, but the (speech) department does not have enough funding to add one, Pritz said.

Most deaf people in the United States learn some form of sign language, and many hearing people also take sign language classes, she said. Hearing people take the class for a variety of reasons.

"Many are just fascinated by it and think it is a beautiful way to communicate. Others are planning to work in fields dealing with deaf people," she said. "Teachers, speech therapists, speech pathologists and audiologists are just some of them."

Some students know deaf people and want to learn to communicate with them, Pritz said. Some theater, music and drama majors are interested in working in theaters for the deaf.

Kathy Elliott, senior in elementary education, is enrolled in the class this fall.

"Many are just fascinated by it and think it is a beautiful way to communicate."
—Marjorie Pritz instructor in speech and hearing

"I'm taking this class because in elementary education, teachers often have to deal with deaf children, and I don't want this to be a problem," she said. "I have also met some deaf children and want to learn to communicate with them. I really enjoy this class. The teacher makes it very interesting, and I like the subject."

Learning sign language is similar to learning a foreign language, Pritz said. It is not restricted to finger spelling words and sentences.

"In sign language, a sign can represent a word or a whole concept," she said, making a waving movement with her right hand. "This sign can mean past, previous or before, depending on the whole message that is being conveyed."

Finger spelling is used for words which have no definite sign.

"In the first few class sections, students are taught finger spelling and numbers. Then I move on to more complicated vocabulary signs, using finger spelling only for words which they have not learned yet."

After completing the class, students will have learned more than 700 signs, enough to enable them to communicate with a deaf person.

Pritz became interested in sign language in high school.

"I met a girl in my church who was deaf and wanted to communicate with her, so I took a course in sign language," she said.

Pritz received a master's degree in deaf education from the University of Kansas and took non-credit courses in sign language from The Wichita State University. She taught hearing-impaired children in private and public schools before coming to Manhattan.

"I kept up with my sign language through teaching and by having contacts with deaf people," she said. "I still see my friend from high school occasionally, and I've met many other deaf people with whom I communicate in sign language.

"Like any other foreign language, you have to keep practicing so that you don't forget it," she said.

Switzer's service praised

By Chris Koger
Campus Editor

Minority programs at K-State have come a long way in 20 years.

So has Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director, who was instrumental in minority affairs and programs at the University — including Upward Bound, the minority resources center in Farrell Library, and the Affirmative Action program.

"We've come to be more of a multicultural university where minorities are recognized for what they can bring to the community," Switzer said. "I think (minority) students are more receptive to the University environment; there has been a significant attitudinal change."

Switzer, who came to K-State 20 years ago as an administrator with the Minority Affairs Program, will be recognized today for his 20 years of service at K-State.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, said Switzer was instrumental in forming many minority programs.

"He came here at a time when programs for minorities on campus were kind of non-existent," Boyer said. "He has provided a lot of leadership for minorities — not just black Americans, but all minorities who had felt disenfranchised from the University."

He said the Special Recognition Committee thought Switzer should be honored for his service even though he is not retiring.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator for multicultural activities, said Switzer has been an advocate and friend to students at the University.

"He was a trendsetter," Caldwell said. "Before him, probably no other person at K-State worked as hard toward students to give them the benefit of minority services."

Switzer said improvement can still be made, especially in the hiring of minority faculty members.

"Positive changes have occurred, but I think we all know there is a long way to go," he said.

An invitation-only luncheon is scheduled for today in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union.

Collegian Sports is a hit.

Security leaks endanger Irish Catholics

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A mysterious rash of leaked security files has led to new accusations that Northern Ireland's embattled security forces are cooperating with Protestant murder squads.

The British government is embarrassed, the Irish government is expressing dismay, and the Irish Republican Army is enjoying a propaganda windfall in its war to rid Northern Ireland of British rule.

Desperate to build credibility with the deeply suspicious Catholic minority, the police force has taken the drastic step of calling in 19 detectives from England to conduct an independent inquiry into the source of the leaks.

The affair began Aug. 29, when British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Chris Moore was taken blindfolded to meet four masked men who had files and a videotape to show.

The men claimed to belong to the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a shadowy Protestant organization that specializes in killing Catholics. Four days earlier the group had killed Loughlin Maginn, a 38-year-old Catholic father of four.

The masked men said they wanted to convince the reporter that Maginn was on file as an IRA suspect and was not an innocent victim.

If, as the Ulster group claimed, the files came from the security forces, then how did they fall into the hands of an illegal and murderous organization?

The furor has worsened in the ensuing weeks as at least eight more security files have surfaced. The files consist mainly of sheets of photos with names and addresses of IRA suspects.

In the hands of the police or army, the files are routine anti-terrorism documents. In the hands of the Protestant group, they are death lists.

"This is an intolerable situation," said Seamus Mallon, a leading politician in Northern Ireland who, while consistently critical of the security forces, has in the past urged fellow Catholics to cooperate with police investigations of IRA outrages.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, has long claimed that collusion exists between the security forces and Protestant groups. Mallon, who belongs to the more moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, says the fact that files are leaking out of security bases all over the province points to a widespread problem.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, has published a statement by its chief constable, Hugh Annesley, in all Belfast's daily newspapers.

"The RUC (police) will not tolerate wrongdoing, should it be uncovered in its own ranks, or flinch from tackling it in any other branch of the security forces, or anywhere in society," the statement said.

Some lists have come to Mallon, others have gone straight to the media. At least two disappeared from police stations, and two more from bases of the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment.

In most cases they have been mailed without explanation, but one, sent to a Scottish newspaper, came from a former soldier who said he wanted to show how easy it was to obtain such documents.

Another, sent anonymously to a London newspaper, The Independent, included the names of 25 people living in the Irish Republic.

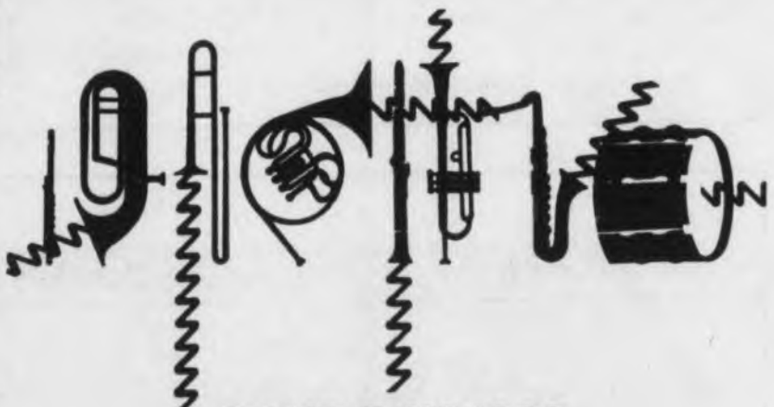
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Editorial

Sexism not only restricted to women

Men and women must address problem of images to break down barriers

Sexism. Whether the word is spoken or read, people usually think of women. Sexism is based on biases and discrimination that are directed against women.

It's easy to believe women are the only victims of sexism, but men can also be victims.

We've all heard the stereotype that men should be the breadwinners in their families. They should make $40,000 or $50,000 a year, or else they are considered failures. Or they're failures because their wives or living mates also have to work to pay the bills.

Imagine how stressful it is to live up to this breadwinner image. Most of us have probably tried to live up to some kind of false image, so we know the problems this can create. It can also cause feelings of guilt and low self-esteem.

There's also the idea that men shouldn't know how to cook, clean, mend clothes or do the laundry. That's for wives and girlfriends. If men know how to do those things, "well, they're a little strange or weird."

Domestic work is not a woman's or man's job, but rather a part of human survival. Why should we tell men they shouldn't know how to take care of their basic living needs?

This stereotype also implies that a man is supposed to get married and that the wife is supposed to be responsible for the domestic needs.

No one is supposed to get married unless he or she wants. No one is obligated or responsible for others' individual living needs.

Then there's the macho image, reinforced by movies and television. Men are supposed to be in control, strong, forceful, uncompromising and analytical.

The macho ideal is that "I'm not going to be a puppet for any one." Usually everyone is expected to be a puppet for the big man.

This stereotype keeps some men from being sensitive, equally compromising and understanding to others' feelings and needs.

Commentary



BARBARA BAKER
Collegian Columnist

What's scary is that this macho image can be exhibited in the most extreme actions. For example: "I beat my wife to show her who was boss," or "I took part in the rape so the guys wouldn't think I was a fag."

The macho image also prevents some men from enjoying and sharing in the lives of their children. There's nothing sissy or abnormal for a father to want to share in the care of the baby or to want to spend time with the children. Work and money shouldn't be his only priority.

I once read an article about a man who wouldn't cry over the death of his son. He felt as the head of the house and family, he had to be strong. After all, true men don't cry.

Crying is not feminine. It's a part of a normal, human release to which everyone is entitled. Any parent would want to cry at the death of a child.

I want to end with one more bias that shows how sexism and racism can overlap, calling attention to another stereotype that men face.

I was in a class discussion in which it was thought that men of color, in this particular case, black men, shouldn't date interracially because it leaves black women home alone, feeling unattractive, with no one to ask them out.

Furthermore, it was stated that black women can't ask anyone out because they take the risk of being rejected.

First of all, regardless of race, all men take the risk of being rejected when asking someone out.

Secondly, I would like to address some other factors in response to this point of view, even though they might not relate directly to sexism against men.

Who's to say black women sit home alone, feeling unattractive, and waiting for someone to call and ask them out?

And who's to say black women do not have the right to ask out any man they want, regardless of race?

Who's to say no man will say yes if they ask them out?

Sexism as it applies to both women and men should be addressed in order to break down the barriers that hinder true happiness in relationships and interactions.

Census miscount robs Kansans of benefits

Most Kansans know this is a great, albeit underrated, state. But no one knows exactly how many Kansans there are.

Political officials in Riley, Geary, Leavenworth and Douglas counties have filed a suit with the state court, declaring the 1988 census unconstitutional. According to one official, in Riley County alone, there has been a possible miscount of more than 22,000 people.

The problem, which originated with the definition of permanent residence, gives Riley County a double-whammy: military personnel from Fort Riley and K-State students often declare parents' or relatives' homes as their permanent address.

These invisible people who aren't counted — and who aren't quite in touch with reality if they don't know where they sleep at night — are eliminating themselves from community responsibility.

Thursday, local government officials testified before a state legislative committee, condemning the 1988 census. They also attempted to eliminate the inconsistencies of questionnaires to be distributed next year. These proposed forms are designed to determine permanent residence of what Douglas County Administrator Chris McKenzie called "disenfranchised groups" that rob citizens of vital representation in the state Legislature.

The disenfranchised groups are the soldiers and the studiers, but the real losers are the cities and counties that must provide services such as police, fire and ambulance systems to military personnel and students.

When completing the census questionnaire, students should carefully consider their actual place of residence. To do otherwise might mean depriving neighbors of the actual value of the services and representation of their governmental institutions.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Embryonic blues

Editor,

Hey, Audra, are you really as bright as Emily Litella, or are you just trying to fill the editorial page with response to your column about those seven frozen embryos?

I agree that men can't know the pain of the reproductive cycle. But if you think they "have no tolerance for pain and couldn't handle PMS, severe cramps, headaches, intestinal pain, bloating and the hell of menstruation," we're sending the wrong sex off to war. How could all those men in wheel chairs stand it?

You seem to think that the ultimate burden of sex is nine months of pregnancy. I wasn't even sure I was pregnant until I was three months along and then the three next months were easier than the "hell of menstruation." Honey, pregnancy is nothing compared to the agony and the ecstasy of 18 years of child-rearing, and if you ask my husband, teenage girls like yourself are probably the most agonizing.

You're also under the impression that "by nature" men should have no say about when, and if, a woman becomes pregnant. If you don't think Junior Davis or any other man should be able to have control over when he becomes a father, you're crazy.

I don't understand why Mary Sue Davis wants to bear Junior's kids in the first place. Contrary to your belief, I'm sure he would want some parental rights, if not custody, after the child was born. So Mary Sue would have a lot of legal hassles, including custody hearings, to look forward to. None of this says anything about starting a child in a home that's already broken.

Junior doesn't want to "sell the eggs on the black market," he just wants them destroyed so he can have kids with someone he loves instead of Mary Sue. Okay, so you say that because the embryos are *potential* life, they shouldn't be destroyed. Well, in that case, you'd better freeze your sheets next time you've had your boyfriend over. What do you think will happen to the remaining embryos after Mary Sue has had her fill of Junior's kids? Is she obligated to have all seven kids if there's 100 percent success?

The Davis case should make women, as well as men, aware of the problems they can create and the impact their actions have on society. What will you do, Audra, if you're ready to have children and you find out that modern science is the only way? You'd better hope that your husband never read your column.

Alice McGahan
Topeka resident

Sexual violence

Editor,

The review of "A Clockwork Orange" by Kale Baldock, is an example of insensitivity to sexism and violence against women. He states, "I know women who have walked out rather than sit through the bizarre rape scenes. The ambiguous manner in which these scenes are staged makes this especially understandable."

Are there no men who would walk out on these scenes? Is it not a sign of their consent for these acts that they are not also outraged? Is it only because rape is presented in an "ambiguous manner" that women walk out? I think not. This film does not identify with the experience of the victims of these rapes. The perspective is that of the rapist and murderer and the intensely perverse satisfaction he gets from these acts.

Consider that one in four women is raped by the age of 25, and that during the rape most victims feel they are going to die. How could you expect rape survivors to see this film as entertainment?

Why is the "beauty-violence" theme so appealing to some people that they would write a review of such a film and promote it on a college campus? I find it very irresponsible to promote such violence paired with sex.

Sexual and domestic violence against women are the major causes of their injury and death. The man accused of the Green River serial murders in Seattle was found to have a library of "snuff" films depicting sexualized torture and the actual death of the women on screen. Obviously, there is a link between viewing sexual violence and committing it.

Below the review for this film there was an ad for female mud wrestlers. Again, mud wrestling is sexualized violence.

We need to take a close look at our society when portrayals of rape, battering and murder are viewed as entertainment.

Theresa Sayles
facilities management

Sound man rocks

Editor,

Thank you to Brad Atchison for the well-written review of the Moving Van Goghs and Homestead Greys. Both are excellent bands and deserve the support of "live music" lovers. I would like to remind anyone who enjoys live music that there is always at least one more person, not on stage, without whom the show would not go on.

In this case it is Dave Ely of Impulse Sound, Manhattan. The soundman has the sophisticated equipment to produce that great concert sound that is vital to the success of a live performance.

Connie Nily
Cable Ads Inc.

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Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Program aims at lessening cultural division

By Cosima Hadidi
Collegian Reporter

Leaving home and coming to a new town, adjusting to college life and trying to make friends are experiences most students face when coming to K-State.

Yet for the more than 1,000 international students from more than 90 countries who attend K-State, coming to Manhattan involved a much greater change in their lives.

To most of the foreign students who arrive in the United States at the beginning of each semester, the culture and people are completely new. While some of them learned formal English in their countries, they often have a hard time understanding American slang and communicating with Americans.

This semester, the International Student Center reintroduced the conversational English program. The program is designed to help foreign students improve their spoken English and learn about the American culture, and American students learn about a different culture in an informal setting.

"This is one of the few institutional activities that promotes interaction between foreign and American students," said Donna Davis, director of the center.

American and foreign students sign up in the foreign student office and are then matched according to their age and interests. The two people who are matched then set up their meeting times according to their schedules. They are required to meet a minimum of once per week, but many of the 60 people in the program meet twice or more.

Diane Mason, freshman in secondary education, is a tutor for the program.

"I really like my conversation partner," Mason said. "Sometimes we go to the Union and have a Coke and sometimes we just stay there and talk."

Mason heard about the program from her roommate who is also a tutor.

"I wanted a chance to get involved on campus and meet some new people," she said. Through her tutee, she has met other people from his home-country and has been talking to all of them and learning more about their culture. She also explains the American culture to him.

"He wanted to buy a used car and asked me about the prices for certain cars, and if I thought they were appropriate," she said.

Debbie Warthen, junior in education, was interested in the program because she could relate to the way newcomers felt.

"I am from California, and was uncomfortable here for the first few weeks, so I wanted to help somebody who is new here and make them feel more comfortable," she said. "I am learning a lot about my tutee's country and have been noticing many similarities."

Warthen said she plans to teach her partner how to cook American food.

"She wants to learn how to cook something American and I will try my best to come up with something I can show her," Warthen said.

Gita Prasodjo, graduate student in sociology, is a member in the program.

"I have problems speaking English and don't get much of a chance to speak much English outside the classroom," she said. "This program gives me the chance to practice English with an American, and make a friend at the same time."

The program was started in fall 1979 by Davis, who was a graduate assistant in the foreign student office. It continued until 1984, when departmental funding was no longer available.

"After that, there was no continuity in the program; it all depended on occassional funding and volunteer coordinators," Davis said. "This made it very hard to establish visibility and we often had tutors who were excited about continuing, but were not able to do so."

This year the center was granted an educational opportunity fund for a graduate assistantship to coordinate the program.

"We are glad that we received the fund," Davis said. "However, the problem is that this fund is only granted on a yearly basis, so we don't know if we can continue the program or not."

Davis was a tutor for the program for several years.

"The most important thing about this program are the friendships that develop and the sharing that goes on," she said. "I have made some very good friends from being a tutor in the program.

"One woman I started tutoring in 1979 has graduated last year and we were good friends all the time," she said. "It wasn't tutoring anymore, we were just close friends."

All tutors benefit from the experience, Davis said.

"One tutor who (was in the program) for several years actually ended up going overseas and teaching English for a year," she said.

Tutors and tutees are encouraged to meet in the International Student Center where reference materials are provided for them. However, they are free to meet anywhere they want and do anything they like.

"We have met for lunch and played racquetball together," said Juan Pablo Yamuni, junior in accounting. "I am meeting a lot of Americans through my tutor and improving my spoken English."

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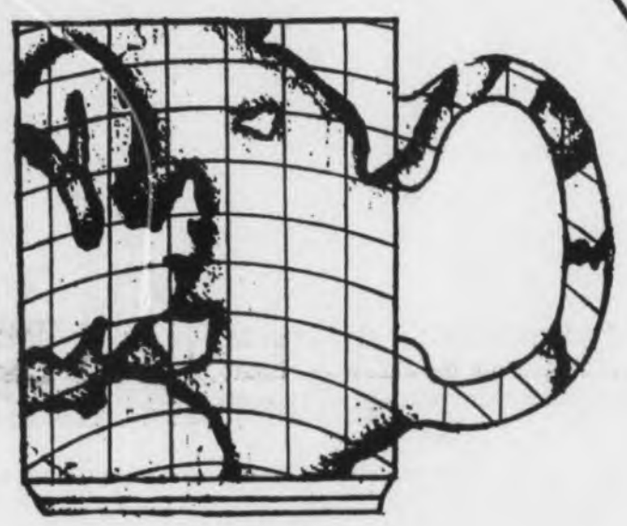
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Sports

Netters to open season

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Tennis coach Steve Bietau will get his first chance today to see exactly where his women's team stands after a month of practice.

The squad opens its fall schedule at 9 a.m. today at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

"This weekend will tell us a lot," said Bietau, who last year was named the Big Eight coach of the year. "We've had a heavy emphasis on conditioning up to this point, and now it's important for these girls to get as much match experience as possible.

"We also need to find out where our new players fit in and establish a routine. In your first competition you can establish a lot of things."

The format for the Nebraska tourney will be a big help for Bietau. Usually, tournaments are set up with six singles and three doubles spots. This weekend, however, the slate has been expanded and Bietau will be able to take eight players.

"This weekend will tell us a lot ... it's important for these girls to get as much match experience as possible.
— Steve Bietau
Tennis coach

"It's nice and it's very important," Bietau said. "We need to have as many people get as much playing time as they can."

The K-State lineup is nearly the mirror image of last year's squad, which finished fourth in the Big Eight — the highest finish ever for a Wildcat women's tennis team.

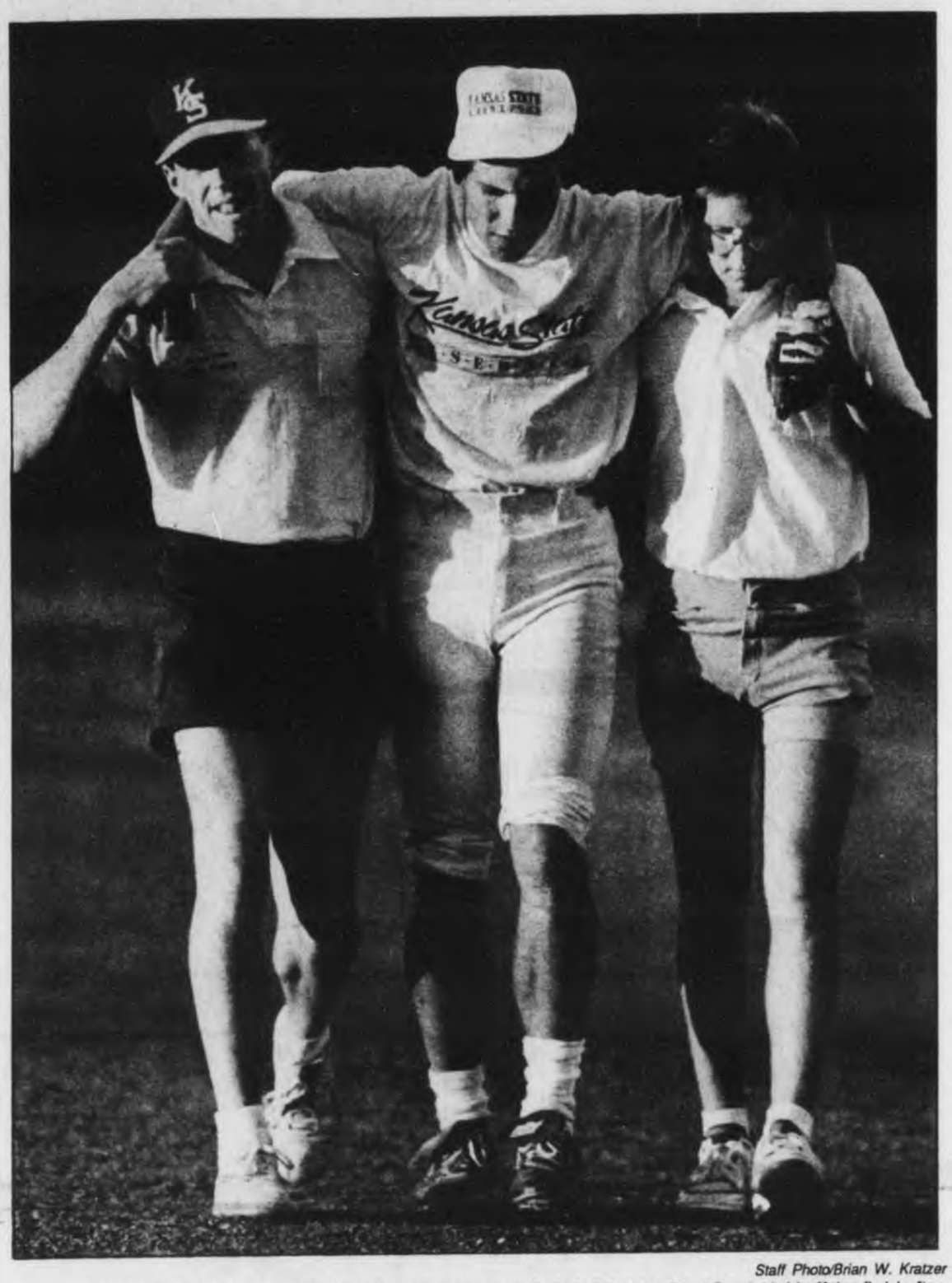
K-State lost just one senior from a year ago in Annika Emtell. This year's lineup has Marijke Nel at No. 1 singles. She will be followed by Helen Schildknecht at No. 2, Sara Hancock at No. 3, Valerie Rive at No. 4, Thresa Burcham at No. 5, Angie Gover at No. 6, Susan Sim at No. 7 and Tracy Parker at No. 8.

Gover, who replaces Emtell at the No. 6 spot, won the state 6A title at Topeka West High School last year. Bietau said he has been pleased with her efforts so far.

"She's been working very hard and she's beginning to develop some consistiency," he said. "She's been making some very big strides in practice."

The squad's next tournament will be at home with the KSU Fall Classic Oct. 6-7, at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts. Scheduled to compete are Kansas, Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

Wildcats sweep doubleheader



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Trainer Steve Brace and student trainer Dean Broxterman help left fielder Paul Spahalski off the field after he twisted his knee in a doubleheader against Barton County Thursday. K-State swept Barton.

Hmielewski, Kaufman, Stroth lead offense

By Tim Bisel
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team continued its early, fall-season dominance as the Wildcats swept Barton County, 11-4 and 4-2, in doubleheader action at Frank Myers Field Thursday afternoon.

The Wildcats are off to an impressive 6-0 start in exhibition play, and head coach Mike Clark is one of K-State's biggest fans at this point.

"We (the coaching staff) are just tickled to death," said Clark. "The kids this fall have just played great. We are right now farther ahead than any group that I've ever had here and it's just a pleasure being around them."

Clark's power hitters were especially pleasing Thursday. K-State, paced by its three, four and five hitters — Chris Hmielewski, Scott Stroth and Kevin Kaufman — pounded out 15 hits in the 'Cats' opening win.

The trio combined to go 5-6 in the fifth and sixth innings to help turn a tie game into a commanding 9-3 K-State advantage.

For the game they went a combined 7-12 (four of the hits went for extra bases) and had six RBI.

"Those kids are really good kids," Clark said. "Scott Stroth is making a big impact on our team right away and giving us a little bit of pop in the middle.

"Kevin Kaufman has just been dynamite all fall. Chris Hmielewski has an opportunity to be an all-Big Eight player. He could be something special by the time he leaves here.

"Those are people we need to have in the middle of the lineup carrying us. They've done it so far this fall."

Two other players also did it for the Wildcats in their sweep. David Hierholzer and Dave Christensen both pitched seven innings in picking up the victories for K-State. Each allowed only one run in their outings.

Hierholzer, a first team all-conference selection from a year ago, collected a whopping 10 strikeouts in the debut victory, while Christensen fanned seven in the nightcap.

"That was (Hierholzer's) best outing of the fall," Clark said. "I thought he came out and was on top of the ball a little better and everything was a little bit sharper, and that's the David Hierholzer we know and love.

"(Christensen) did a great job," Clark continued. "He stayed on top, didn't walk many batters, forced them to hit his pitch, which was the knuckleball, and he was super."

And K-State needed a super performance on the mound in the final game. Unlike game one, the Wildcats struggled offensively against a trio of Cougar pitchers in the second contest.

K-State rapped just three hits and managed only one earned run against Barton's throwers. But what the Wildcats couldn't do on their own, the Cougars did for them.

With the 'Cats' Jeff Ryan on first in the second frame, Brad Rippelmeyer lined a single up the middle and when Barton centerfielder Deron Hofstetter couldn't field the smash, Ryan circled the bases and Rippelmeyer reached third.

Two hitters later, a wild pitch by Cougar starter Scott Fitzgibbons scored Rippelmeyer to give the 'Cats an early 2-0 lead, with both runs being unearned.

It appeared that would be all the Wildcats would need until the Cougars tacked on a then-meaningless run in the top of the ninth, but the 'Cats held on to win.

K-State resumes play Sunday at 12:30 p.m., when it faces Creighton at home.

Giants lose, still clinch; AL East undecided

By The Associated Press

Roger Craig is throwing a little party for the Giants at his home near San Diego Thursday, and thanks to the Cincinnati Reds, the get-together can be a celebration.

Craig would like to have included the Cincinnati players on the guest list, but they'll be traveling.

The San Francisco manager did, however, figure out one way to express his gratitude for the Reds' 2-1, 13-inning victory over San Diego Wednesday night that gave the Giants the NL West title and a playoff date against the East champion Cubs beginning Wednesday in Chicago.

"I'm going to send (Reds manager) Tommy Helms a quarter of a share," Craig said late Wednesday night after he and his players — who had just lost 1-0 to Los Angeles — learned that the Reds had eliminated the second-place Padres from the West race.

After being swept in three games by the Dodgers, the first time the Giants have lost a series all year and also matching their longest losing streak of 1989, Craig and his players spent a tense hour and a half in the clubhouse waiting for the game at San Diego to end.

Had the Padres won, the Giants would have faced a weekend series in San Diego needing a victory to clinch the West. Those final three regular-season games now are meaningless.

Meanwhile, Toronto and Baltimore are set to sqare off tonight, beginning a three-game series that will decide the American League East title and pit the winner against the Oakland A's, who captured the West title Thursday with a 5-0 victory over Texas.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston and Baltimore's Frank Robinson were both early believers.

Toronto, leading by one game, is trying to defy its own history while Baltimore hopes one of greatest turnarounds in baseball history will be enough to win the division.

'Cats to face No. 1 Division I-AA Eagles

By The Collegian Staff

The No. 1 ranked team in the nation is coming to Manhattan. No, not Notre Dame, but the North Texas Eagles, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA football, will play K-State at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Eagles are 3-0 on the year and are coming off a 20-17 win over Arkansas State last weekend. The University of North Texas team finished last year with a record of 8-3 and took Texas to the wire before losing a thriller, 27-24, in Austin.

"They have excellent team speed. It is a football team that, on both sides of the ball, runs as well as anyone we will play this year," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The Eagles have a run-and-shoot offense which is led by quarterback Scott Davis. Davis has passed for 674 yards and seven touchdowns this year and he ranks seventh in passing efficiency among Divison I-AA quarterbacks, while he is 15th in total offense. He has rushed for 116 yards.

"Scott Davis is one of the finer quarterbacks in the country," said Snyder."He was last year and has done nothing to wreck that image so far this year.

"He is a tremendous threat when he has the ball in his hands and they do not have a play that he doesn't get the ball in his hands. They utilize his talents exceptionally well."

The Eagles' deep threat is Tony Cook, who is fifth in Division I-AA with 6.67 catches a game. He has 251 yards and two touchdowns.

Besides passing the ball, the Eagles can also run the option well. North Texas is averaging 146 yards on the ground this year. Snyder said the Eagles' offense is not a true wishbone, but is quicker than the wishbone.

"They are a run and shoot offense, with option concepts," Snyder added. "That is all they do and they do them both well and those are probably two of the most deadly ways to move the ball."

The option will not be new to the Wildcat defense. Last week, Northern Illinois racked up 368 yards on the ground while running the wishbone option.

In that game, K-State was led defensively by Brooks Barta. The redshirt freshmen ended the game with 19 total tackles and caused a fumble.

For his performance, Barta was named the Big Eight defensive-player-of-the week.

"Up until this ballgame, I felt very good about the direction our defense was going and the improvement they were making," Snyder said. "I now have some great concerns after that ballgame."

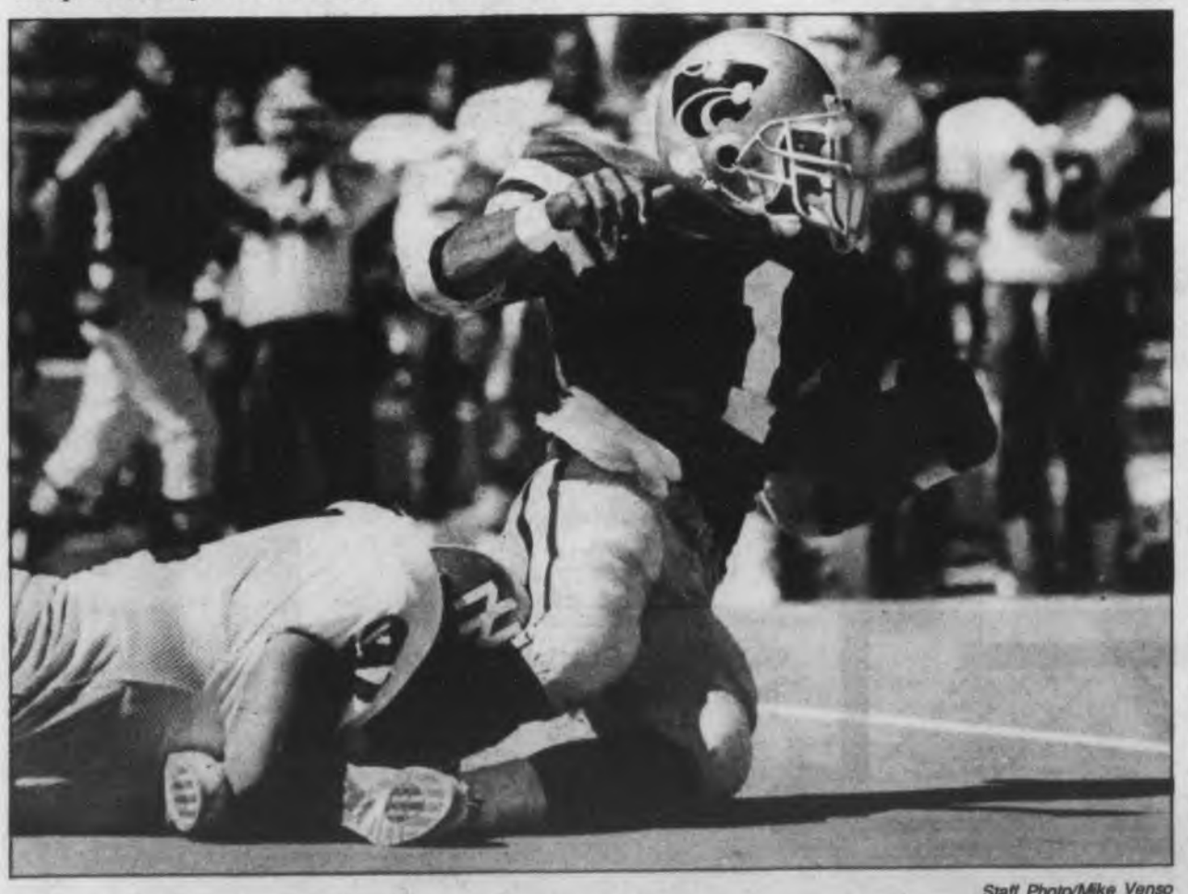
The Wildcats' quarterback situation is still up in the air. Chris Cobb started the Northern Illinois game, but left the game three times after taking some big hits. He was finally replaced for good by Paul Watson in the fourth quarter and went to the hospital for precautionary reasons following the game. He was treated and released, however.

Game one starter Carl Straw, returned to practice this week after an ankle injury against Arizona State sidelined him for two weeks. He is questionable for Saturday.

"I think we have made some progress, Chris Cobb has certainly made some progress, he is beginning to understand a litle bit more about the offense," Snyder said. "It is important to get in as many repetitions as you can during the week and I'm not sure we will be able to get through the week with someone getting as many as we would like."

K-State's offense has been shut out in the first half in all three of its games this season. But, in the second half of the Northern Illinois game, the Wildcats were able to put 198 yards and 20 points on the board. Snyder feels the consistency is still

■ See **'CATS,** Page 12



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Northern Illinois defensive end Phil Bucaro drags down K-State fullback Eric Gallon in the Wildcats' 37-20 loss to the Huskies last Saturday. The 'Cats will face North Texas this weekend at KSU Stadium.

Spikers on road again

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball team goes up against a familiar foe this weekend — the road.

The Wildcats are 5-7 on the season, including 0-6 away from Ahearn Field House. The road this weekend consists of matches at Iowa State and Drake.

The Iowa State match, Friday night in Ames, kicks off the Big Eight season. K-State then plays at Drake Saturday afternoon in Des Moines, Iowa.

K-State split matches with those two schools a year ago. Against the Cyclones, K-State lost a five-game match in Ames and then defeated the Cyclones in five games at Ahearn.

The Wildcats also lost a five-game match at Drake, before beating the Bulldogs in four games in Manhattan.

Friday's match is one of the most critical of the season for K-State. The top four finishers in the league race will qualify for the conference's post-season tournament in Omaha, Neb. With Nebraska, Okla-

■ See **SPIKERS,** Page 12

Network offers news service to visually impaired

By Melissa Simpson
Collegian Reporter

Kansans who are unable to read can keep up with current events published in newspapers, magazines and books, thanks to a statewide program which broadcasts readings from selected media.

The Kansas Audio Reader Network Service, based in Lawrence, is the second largest audio reading service in the United States, said Ellen Unruh, outreach coordinator for the service.

People who are blind, losing their eyesight, unable to read regular size print or physically unable to turn pages can use a specially-tuned receiver to pick up the 24-hour broadcast.

Listeners in Manhattan must plug the receiver into cable television in order to hear the broadcast over the radio.

"Anyone who is visually handicapped or unable to read regular size print is given a receiver. They are free if you qualify under these criteria," Unruh said.

If a cable receiver is used, listeners must subscribe and pay for local cable service.

"We read (selections) from 20 to 30 different newspapers," Unruh said. "We also read fiction, biography, mystery and non-fiction books that we select from the best-seller list. Some magazines are also read."

Articles are read from a number of Kansas newspapers, including the Manhattan Mercury, Kansas City Star and Times and the Topeka Capital-Journal.

No college newspapers, including the Collegian, are read for the listeners. Unruh said student newspapers are not read because the majority of listeners aren't students.

The readings focus on current events including local and international news.

"There is a lot in the papers that is irrelevant information," Unruh said. "We don't read ... features and such. There isn't time."

The service is available in hospitals, senior citizen centers and nursing homes as well as private residences.

The service is not reaching its potential audience in Manhattan, Unruh said. There are people who could qualify for the free receiver, but citizens aren't aware the service exists.

"I have talked to the cable company and the Flint Hills Aging Council in Manhattan about promoting the service and informing the public," she said.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of special services at K-State, has been contacted about the audio network.

"There aren't any K-State students receiving the program that I know of right now," Holden said. "I think it's a fantastic service, and I plan to call visually handicapped students that I know."

Holden said because there aren't many visually handicapped students on campus, there wouldn't be a need to advertise the service. She plans to inform students who might be interested in receiving the broadcast.

"I believe there is more of a demand for the service in the community rather than at the University," Holden said. "Students are on a limited budget, and some can't afford to pay for cable service."

Unruh talks to senior citizen centers, hospitals and nursing homes across the state to promote the service.

She estimated there are about 5,000 listeners in Kansas.

The service, which began in 1971, has 180 volunteer readers.

The readers must pass a 100-word vocabulary test and read two articles from a newspaper before they are allowed to volunteer.

If volunteers pass the audition, they are trained by the eight-member service staff. Reading techniques and word pronunciation are taught.

There are no K-State reader volunteers. They would have to drive to the Lawrence studio, located on the University of Kansas campus. Unruh said anyone who wants to help the service could deliver the receivers to homes in the area and help with other outreach responsibilities, such as promoting the service by informing the community.

Unruh said usually only five to 10 volunteers are KU students, and they can receive journalism credit reading. Most of the volunteers are Lawrence residents, faculty and retired faculty from KU.

"We are not a dying service, but we are always looking for ways to expand and receive funds," she said.

She said funds are used to purchase receivers for the listeners.

KU is the main funder for the network, however the service also receives private donations.

To apply for the service, an application form must be completed, with the signature of a doctor or representative of a recognized social agency. The forms are available from Audio Reader in Lawrence.

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2 days prior
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Kansas State Collegian

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MATINEE SAT. & SUN AT 2:05
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
"JOHNNY HANDSOME" R
TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
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TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50
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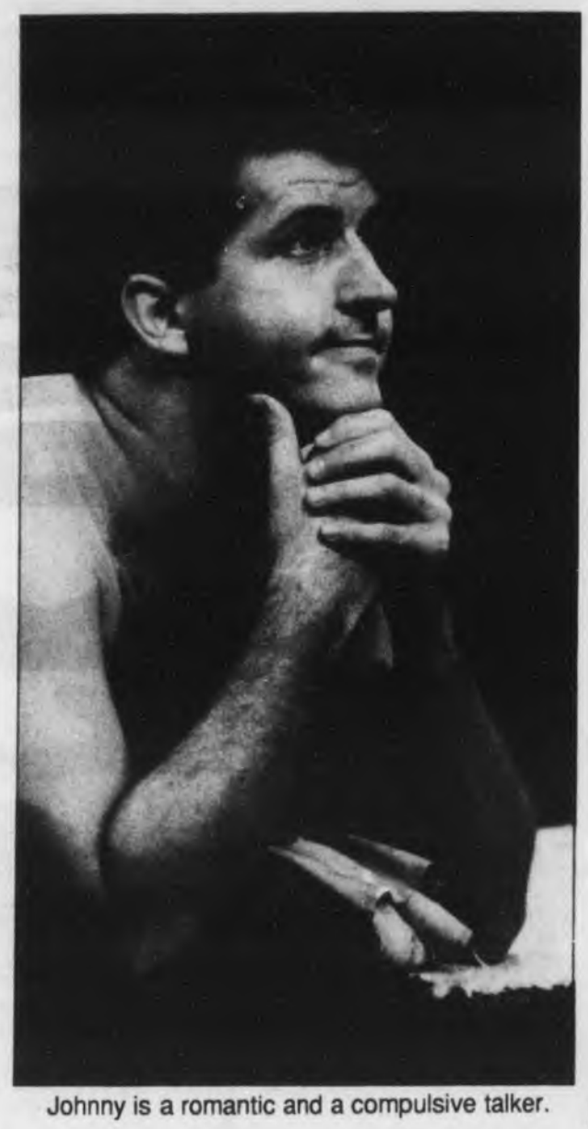
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Building A Relationship



Johnny is a romantic and a compulsive talker.



Frankie, a waitress, is skeptical of Johnny, who is already a veteran of one broken marriage.

Trials and Tribulations



David Whitson-Lind and Donna Weaver star in "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," which ends Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

The radio announcer has a policy against playing requests. A couple in love asks for the most beautiful music ever written. The announcer feels any couple named Frankie and Johnny has got to be pulling his leg. The radio starts to play Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" shows at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

The comedy is set in a walk-up apartment on Manhattan's West Side where, as the curtain rises, Frankie, a waitress, and Johnny, a short-order cook who works in the same resturant, are in bed.

The production opens in darkness. We hear the sounds of a man and woman making love. The sounds are noisy and ecstatic as they get ready to climax. Then silence, except for the sound of J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations" on the radio.

This is the first encounter for Frankie and Johnny, who met several weeks ago on the job. Frankie hopes that Johnny will now dress and depart so she can return to her routine of watching television and eating ice cream.

Johnny, described in the play notes as a compulsive talker, is a romantic and has other ideas.

He is convinced that he loves Frankie, a notion which she, at first, considers ridiculous. She has had more disappointments than delights in life, and he is the veteran of one broken marriage already.

Neither of them is in the bloom of youth.

Yet out of their sometimes touching, sometimes hilarious interplay, the promise of a relationship beyond a one-night stand begins to emerge.

The play, by Terrence McNally, author of "It's Only a Play," and "Bad Habits" is a winner of the Dramatists Guild/Hull-Warriner Award.

On and off-Broadway, this play has been a critical and popular success. The bittersweet comedy combines poignance and laughter as it traces the unlikely romance, which, despite all odds, begins to develop between two middle-aged losers who have come to expect little from life.

"Lune" was first presented by New York's renowned Manhattan Theatre Club. The play then had a long and successful off-Broadway run.

Sarah Cole, graduate student in theater and "Lune" director, said, "This comedy is also a slice-of-life sort of play. It is about the tearing down of personal barriers and the building of a relationshp."

Cole does not want the production to be a farce, but hopes the audience will be introspective at times.

"There are times in the production where we hope to make the audience uncomfortable, because we hope some of the action and dialogue will hit close to home," she said.

Cole finds the activity and demands of directing enjoyable.

"It is work, and it makes the nights short, but I find the play is honest and stark. That's why I like the play."

Cole graduated in theater in December. "Lune" is the third production she has directed at K-State.

Frankie is played by Donna Weaver, sophomore in theater; Johnny is portrayed by David Whitson-Lind, senior in social science.

The stage manager is Jan Denfeld, senior in theater; lighting designer and operator is Clay Grant, sophomore in theater.

The set was designed and built by Timothy Thompson, senior in architecture and theater; costumes are by Jayne Whitson-Lind, graduate student in theater.

The sound engineer is Spenser Smith, sophomore in computer engineering. The propmistress is Debi Befort, freshman in theater.

Tickets for "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," are available at the Nichols Theatre Box Office. The Purple Masque is an intimate theater in the round. Since seating is limited, reservations are recommended.

The box office is open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On performance days, tickets will be available at the Purple Masque from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



As the play begins, Frankie and Johnny are in bed.

Photos by Brad Camp Story by Jim Rourk

School takes final steps toward accreditation

By Steve Franzen
Collegian Reporter

Within the next month, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will take the final step in attempting to regain accreditation.

A four-member site review team is scheduled to arrive for a three-day visit on Oct. 22. The team will tour school facilities, monitor classes and meet with students, University and school officials.

The denial or approval of accreditation by the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications should be made by May 1990, said Carol Oukrop, director of the school.

"I will be awfully surprised if we don't get our accreditation back. This whole denial thing has been good for us. Positive results have come from it," Oukrop said.

The school's accreditation was denied in 1987. The denial left the school unaccredited for the first time in 40 years.

The council based its decision on the following seven deficiencies found by a 1986 site review team: inadequate budget, noncompliance with the council's curriculum standards, inadequate faculty scholarship, failure to pursue affirmative action aggressively, inadequate evaluation of instructors, the need to increase public service by faculty, and a need for improving academic advising.

In its report the team emphasized the inadequate budget and noncompliance with curriculum standards.

The loss of accreditation cost the school two vital sources of money, Oukrop said. The school was disqualified from competing in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program, and ineligible for research and seminar grants.

In 1987, President Jon Wefald assured the school of four measures to help regain the accreditation.

- A 50 percent increase in the general operating fund for fiscal 1987-88 and an additional $7,000 in 1988-89.
- One additional tenure tract faculty position in the fall of 1988.
- A tenure tract position converted from a temporary position already existing.
- Another tenure tract position who specializes in electronic mass media on the radio and television staff in 1989.

Oukrop said the problems cited by the 1986 review team have been solved. The operating budget has been increased to $40,066, up from $18,757 in 1986, and the school is able to pay for some faculty traveling expenses and research costs. The school also has a minority recruiting committee. The instructor evaluation process and the academic advising program have both been improved, she said.

"The rapidness (of resolving the deficiencies) shows our dedication to the program," said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The loss of accreditation was shocking, Isenhour said. The reaction was immediate, and alumni contacted the school.

The loss also prompted gifts of $1 million from Carl Miller, son of A.Q. Miller, and $750,000 from alumni Ross and Marianna K. Beach. This, and a budget increase of 80 percent since 1986, are key factors in regaining accreditation.

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.
532-6555

Look for the special section on Aggieville's 100th Birthday in the Oct. 6 Collegian

TACO HUT
Sanchos & Burritos 88¢ each (reg. $1.35)
Taco Dinner—$1.77 (reg. $2.25)
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WHEN: Friday, Sept. 29, 1989
Party starts at 6:30 p.m., everyone is encouraged to bring some type of refreshment or snack.

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Going Down!
The dates have been scheduled for the next session of the **Learning Willpower for Weight Control** program. This 8-week program will help you turn your weight loss dream into reality . . . safely, sensibly, and permanently.
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There are no embarrassing weigh-ins, strict diets, pre-packaged foods, forbidden foods, pills, or powders!
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Marcos dies; homeland bars return of remains

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Ferdinand E. Marcos succumbed to cardiac arrest Thursday, but even in death he remained an unwanted exile, his remains barred from U.S. air lanes, his political legacy still stirring passions in his Philippine homeland.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years before being ousted in February 1986, died at 12:40 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Medical Center. He was 72.

Doctors said kidney and lung failure and a widespread infection contributed to the cardiac arrest listed as the cause of death.

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury.

While Marcos spent nearly 10 months in the hospital, his family begged Philippine President Corazon Aquino to let him come home to die, but she refused.

Aquino took office as a result of the popular revolt that drove Marcos into exile, and her government has survived six armed attempts to overthrow it. She said she refused again after his death to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Philippine opposition leaders urged her to reconsider.

"It is just so wrong. It is his birthright. He is a Filipino, the greatest Filipino," said Joe Lazo, president of the Honolulu group Friends of Marcos.

Later Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington prohibited any aircraft from flying Marcos' remains out of the United States for the Philippines, saying it would "create a danger to the safety of the aircraft and persons involved."

Lazo said family and friends would pay respects at Marcos' hilltop home overlooking downtown Honolulu and the Pacific Ocean.

He said no burial plans had been made and that Imelda Marcos would keep trying to bring her husband back to his homeland. "She knows that's what he wanted."

Marcos' mother, who died in May 1988, has been embalmed several times and lies unburied because Marcos was not allowed into the Philippines for the funeral.

Tomas "Buddy" Gomez, Philippine consul general in Honolulu and an outspoken Marcos critic, said he would not attend the memorial service and urged Imelda Marcos not to "exploit her husband's death."

Marcos' death was confirmed at about 1:15 a.m., when his son, Ferdinand Jr., emerged from the intensive care unit and said his father had been taken to "a higher place."

"Hopefully friends and detractors alike will look beyond the man to see what he stood for — his vision, his compassion and his total love of country," said the composed younger Marcos.

"Father's not here anymore. He's gone," Marcos' widow told about two dozen supporters.

Gorbachev ousts party boss

Progressive protege takes over after secret balloting

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The conservative chief of the Ukrainian Communist Party lost his position as boss of the Soviet Union's strongest political machine Thursday to a progressive protege of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Gorbachev sharply criticized the dictatorial style of the ousted official, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, who ran the Ukraine and its 50 million people with an iron hand for 17 years.

He was retired in a meeting of Ukrainian Communists, which Gorbachev attended.

The new Ukrainian party boss is Vladimir A. Ivashko, who was Shcherbitsky's second-in-command and who three weeks ago used the pages of the daily newspaper Izvestia to sharply criticize absolute commanders unresponsive to the public.

Ivashko, an economist and engineer, was chosen in a competitive, secret ballot, the Tass news agency said.

Shcherbitsky was expected to lose the Ukrainian job after he was retired from the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo last week in a shake-up that cemented Gorbachev's hold on power.

The meeting Thursday of the Ukrainian Communist Party Central Committee was highlighted by Gorbachev's warning to Ukrainian Communists to stop fighting reform groups and start listening to their ideas and complaints.

"Either we recognize the right of others to independence of thought and actions, either we lead active work to gain public opinion and public sympathies to our side, and multiply leading forces of perestroika, or we turn into a limited organization, merely claiming a leading role," Gorbachev said in a speech broadcast on national television.

With the exception of Gorbachev himself, Shcherbitsky was last member of the Politburo picked by the late President Leonid Brezhnev, whose rule is now officially termed the "period of stagnation."

Activists in the Ukraine blamed the 71-year-old Shcherbitsky and his men for slowing economic and political reform in the nation's breadbasket and industrial heartland.

Activists said he remained in power as long as he did because Gorbachev did not have the political strength to oust him, or because Gorbachev needed his strong-arm tactics to keep Ukrainian nationalists in line.

In the Izvestia article, Ivashko described himself as "a stubborn supporter of choosing leaders from below."

"This is critically important, for after all it is impossible to change the system if one absolute commander is simply replaced by another," he said. "The system remains the same — commanding."

The 56-year-old Ivashko, who was promoted to the No. 2 job in the Ukrainian Communist Party in December last year, is considered a supporter and protege of Gorbachev.

Ivashko became a candidate member of the Soviet Communists' Central Committee in 1986.

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1 Announcements

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(Continued on page 11)

Religious Directory

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Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798

Trinity Full Faith Fellowship
worship service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School Provided
Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m.
8th & Colorado 539-0542

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December 28, 1989--January 14, 1990

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Visit England between semesters and earn 2 hours of KSU undergraduate credit in Winter Intersession. Seventeen days—London, Bath, Stratford. Guided tours of London and Bath, Westminster Abbey, Dickens' and Sherlock Holmes' London, three theatres. Watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, hear Big Ben strike the hour, ogle the crown jewels at the Tower. Explore the treasures of the British Museum, National Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, Tate Gallery. Enjoy the color of Petticoat Lane and Portobello Road. See a ballet, an opera, six plays. Cruise through Thomas Hardy's Wiltshire (with a stop for Stonehenge) to Jane Austen's Bath (with a stop for Longleat House) and, after a 2-day stopover, go on to Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon for "the properties" and a play before returning to London. In addition to activities scheduled for the whole tour group, special projects are planned for the different subject areas. The last three days are "open," so as to allow for day trips to Brighton, Canterbury, Cambridge, or longer excursions to Scotland, Ireland or the Continent. Two on-campus preparatory meetings will be held in November. Contact tour leaders for more details.

Notice: This tour is strenuous, involving much walking and stair-climbing.
Cost: $1699, includes tuition, airfare, accommodation, and surface transport to all scheduled activities.
Deadlines: October 3, $200 deposit; October 15, $920 balance of course fee due; no later than November 21, purchase plane ticket—$579.

ART 300: The Art of English Galleries. Visit museums and art galleries of every persuasion, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites and theatre in London, Bath, and Stratford. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. **Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.**

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites—the homes of Dickens, Keats, and Samuel Johnson in London, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Manuscript collections, rare books, and the book trade will be emphasized. Literary texts will be assigned for reading before departure for England, and a paper is to be written on return. **Instructor G.W. Clift, Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.**

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to listed evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned listening and readings, and a paper due after the tour. **Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-8553.**

ID 499: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England Study decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Wallace Collection. Soans House, the Tate Gallery, the Geffrye Museum, and the Barbican. Field trips to stately homes, exhibitions, museums in the vicinity of Bath and Stratford-upon-Avon highlight the diverse nature of British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. **Instructor, Professor Ludwig Vallasi, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, 532-6993.**

Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University

(Continued from page 10)

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment completely furnished. Huge study desk two blocks from Union, 8-month lease, no smokers, no pets. All utilities paid, $350/ month. Preference given to someone able to do occasional evening childsitting. 537-7995.

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5 Automobile for Sale

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1980 HONDA Accord LX, 63,000 miles. Auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. $3,450. 776-1464.

1981 Z28 navy blue. New tires. New wheels. Runs good! Must sell! Ask for Brad at 539-7662.

1985 VW Golf, baby blue, great condition. Have to sell, ask for Phyllis 776-2164.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

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AT COMPATIBLE, 10Mhz, 1.44 and 1.2Meg drives, 220V EGA monitor, 40 Meg HD. $1,650. 539-2472.

TANDY 1000SX, color RGB monitor, 640K RAM, Dual 360K floppy, some software. $800 negotiable. 776-1192.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books. $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

COMMISSION AD sales position for bi-monthly news magazine. Part-time, set your own hours. Expenses paid. Excellent working conditions for marketing or business student or retired salesperson. Sales experience required. Advertising or journalism experience a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Keynotes, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

COMPUTER TECH needed. Walters-Morgan Construction needs a computer specialist to work on construction program for a minimum of this semester. Request 20 hours minimum work per week. Hours flexible. Contact John at 539-7513.

EXTRA INCOME. Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

LABORATORY MEDICAL Technologist with MT (ASCP), MLT or HEW certification. Full- or part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Connecticut, New York area. Good pay and benefits. One year commitment. For more information, call 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money-motivated. Call Lisa Carta, 1-800-592-2121.

NEEDED— PART-TIME models. Apply at Baileys in Westloop.

WANTED: DJ for Kamille Club in Junction City. Call 1-762-4699 after 6p.m. or 1-762-2891 mornings.

9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till midnight.

SEAFOOD BUFFET... crab legs, spiced shrimp, baked fish, deviled crab, salad bar, dessert, much more. University Inn, 17th and Anderson.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT in Manhattan. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Easy access to KSU. (913)463-5321.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. You repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 149 for current repo list.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: GOLD ring in Aheam Ladies locker room. A gift from parents, of great personal value. Please call 776-2347 or 776-7736.

LOST: LADIES gold, blue topaz ring at Rec Center. Extreme sentimental value. Call 539-7571 please!

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BAR AND bar stools, desk, dinette, couch, coffee and end tables, beds, chest, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705.

BUNKBEDS FOR sale, not homemade, less than one year old. Call after 5:30p.m., 539-5851.

DOUBLE BED: New mattress, used springs. Asking $60. Call 537-2376, leave message.

FOR SALE: Storage cabinet, couch/ loveseat, two twin beds, 9x12 brown rug, backyard swingset, queen-size waterbed, curtains. Great for dorms. Please call 539-8653.

FOR SALE: Topper for full-size pick-up. 539-7620.

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Camouflage Clothing, New G.I. Boots, Field Jackets, Overcoats, Rain Wear, Hunting Clothes,-Also Carhart Workwear.
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St.Marys Surplus Sales
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15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 YAMAHA 550 Enduro XT. Good condition. Low mileage. $450 or best offer. 539-5247.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2000 miles, like new condition. $1,800, call 1-784-5229.

1989 GUERCIOTTI, practically new. Avocet 20 included, $600. 776-8125.

LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE walnut desk. 45x70 with glass top. 537-1797.

16 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

17 Parties-n-more

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THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $168
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JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
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8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
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No cover for
you ladies
TONITE at
BAYSTREET!

ATTENTION DELT Darlings: This Sunday, Oct. 1 is the Barbecue. It starts at 12:30 at the Delt House. See ya then.

18 Personals

DEAR $4 million note writer: Would like to hear more. Please call.

GIRL, HAPPY Anniversary and thanx for a wonderful year. I Love You! Boy.

GRAVY SUCKING Pigs, Here's to sloshing spikes, batting dugs, and sucking a keg-o-gravy or two. Thanks, Robb. Pity you, didn't think of the Girls of Oozeball Calendar. How much will that cost me? R. Darnell.

JULIE D: Happy Birthday to you and Truman Capote. —Assistant staff and pet.

JULIE— HAPPY 23rd tomorrow. We'll celebrate in style. I love you. —Phil.

KSU SPIKERS— Way to break that streak. Good luck on your road trip. We're behind you all the way. —The Phantom Kazoo Band.

LAURIE, SIX is very special to me. Sugar, candy, iron, and turkey pot pie. Love ya, Scott.

LAURS, CONGRATS on VB, your favorite of sports. This weekend you can try it with mud in your shorts. Ooze me baby. AA RR GG.

LISA B.: Le lac est blue et froid. Your secret admirer, "Vincent."

PI PHIS! You don't see us around, because we've left the ground, via United to Chicago, we Seniors are bound. The time has come, to get away, we're staying downtown, but that's all we'll say. Shopping, sightseeing and traveling light, so much for Aggieville, Chicago's rockin' at night. We'll enjoy every minute living each to the limit, the affection of Chicago —Pi Phi Seniors will win it! But the time will come, with Chicago we must sever and be home again soon— or perhaps, maybe never. Love, Seniors.

SCOTTY— IT all started with cute buns, juicy ears and a hot tub. One year October 1st, I love you more than you'll ever know. Right here waiting, Wallstreet, Cuddles, and Portnoy. Something real is never totally over —Minxie Vixen.

TO JANE and Yahoo, the birthday babes: Hey, do you think your party can compare to: "Oh no! I ate the jellybeans" and "This is my roommate Jade"; to Aunt Bunny and the Bush Bitch; to radar love and your score is a Z; to "Gee Vicki, sorry you lost your tooth" and "Hurry up, the Nova's running out of gas." Yes way, it's really here and we will have the most excellent party dudes! —The GTL Club.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ATTENTION HUNTERS: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Pups. Six weeks old. Yellow or Black. 1-238-4093.

20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

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Support
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5:30 p.m., on Tues.
Cost: $45. Limit 15.
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PAWNEE
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22 Resume/Typing Services

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TYPESETTING, PRINTING, Laminating, faxcimile— Fast, quality service. Economy Printers, 530 Fremont. 776-5208.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE OR female to share house close to campus. $125 plus one-half utilities. Prefer December graduate. 539-0523.

MALE ROOMMATE— Two-bedroom house, one block from campus. Rent $175/ month plus utilities. 537-2369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Now! Only $137.50, utilities paid, own bedroom, close to campus. Call 539-8961.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND knife show Sept. 30, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Oct. 1, 9a.m. to 4p.m. National Guard Armory, at Manhattan airport. Buy— Sell— Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1976 VOLARE $375. Atari with 11 games $60. 539-3962 evenings.

COMIC BOOKS! Rare coins! Gold and silver bullion! Classic rock albums! Antiques and collectables! Buying and selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie (in Aggieville). 539-1184.

RUG LOOM for sale. Newcomb, fly shuttle, 4-frame, 45 inches wide. Many extra parts. Cases of tread and rags. Everything you need to start weaving. $1000 or will negotiate. Will deliver. Call 1-461-5896.

28 Car Stereo

ALPINE CAR audio system. Very loud. Very clear. $850 value, asking $500. Call Brad at 539-7662.

29 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. For information, call 539-8608.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY?? Millionaire's look? 75% savings$??? Solid gold. Silver from $2.50!!! Gemstones. Special order. Repairs. Fast service no matter how long it takes!!! 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

33 Stereo Equipment

ONKYO S-70 four-way stereo speakers— Music to the ears! $400 firm. Rob 537-4985.

Making the Grade

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Ripple

By J. Hayden



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

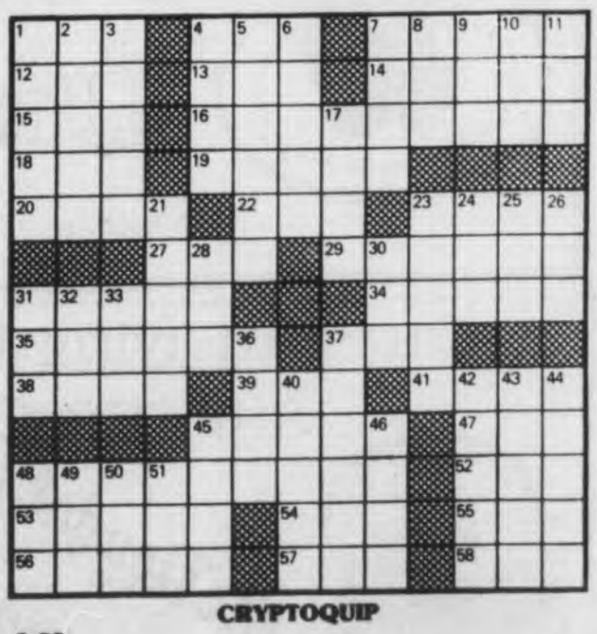


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Siamese, e.g.
4 Beat walker
7 Flat agreement
12 Actress MacGraw
13 Blackjack half
14 Odysseus's dog
15 Computer chip type
16 Encounter
18 Lennon's wife
19 "... a rogue and peasant —"
20 — a hand
22 Porter
23 Metal fastening plates
27 Corn helping
29 Expire
31 Bikini, e.g.
34 Annie's dog
35 Drive away
37 Derby, for one
38 Former spouses
39 Dr.'s org.
41 Tots up
45 Hag
47 Siesta
48 Evasive tactic
52 Dudgeon
53 Actress Morris
54 Harass
55 Aunt, in Mexico
56 Tribal symbol
57 Common article
58 Hairy beast

DOWN
1 Miss Channing
2 Solitary
3 Bard's Athenian
4 Detroit output
5 Eyepiece
6 Kind of code
7 "Arsenic and Old —"
8 Go astray
9 Past
10 Distress call
11 Slalom maneuver
17 State
21 Apollo's birthplace
23 Pesky insects
24 Charged atom
25 Rose-to-be
26 Pig's place
28 TV alien
30 Patriotic monogram
31 Exist
32 Formal attire
33 Small bill
36 Casino game
37 1986 role for Mia
40 Steed
42 Togetherness
43 "West Side Story" heroine
44 Utter
45 Stuff
46 Border
48 Scoundrel
49 Numero —
50 Kind of wit or picker
51 Chowed down



Solution time: 25 mins.

A	S	H		S	W	I	M		T	H	E	Y
C	R	O		C	O	D	A		R	I	D	E
H	O	T	C	A	K	E	S		O	L	G	A
		L	A	P		S	T	A	P	L	E	R
A	B	I	D	E	S		S	K	I			
R	U	N		S	I	P		A	C	H	E	D
I	R	E	S		T	U	X		S	O	R	E
A	T	S	E	A		B	E	D		T	I	E
			A	L	P		D	R	A	W	E	R
K	E	Y	W	E	S	T		A	V	A		
E	L	I	A		H	O	T	M	E	T	A	L
E	S	P	Y		A	R	E	A		E	G	O
P	A	S	S		W	E	D	S		R	E	X

Yesterday's answer 9-29

CRYPTOQUIP

9-29

KZMHYZWH LJZGZ IHBHKZLHF TVY JHVFI YQMOQMO, "YZWH-IVX WX LFQMGY TQKK DZWH."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BLAZE AT NEW, FRIVOLOUS HAIRCARE IMPLEMENT SHOP WAS DISCOVERED TO BE A BRUSH FIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

not there for his offense to be successful throughout the season.

"There were things in the second half that were far better than in the first half ... far better than what has happened in past ballgames," he said. "Just because we had a couple of drives doesn't indicate to me that we have found the ability to move the ball."

One offensive highlight has been the play of flanker-tailback Patrick Jackson. The junior from Columbus, Ohio, had 65 yards rushing last week.

"We have to utilize him wisely for his benefit and for ours, but we will continue to use him as a running back and a receiver," Snyder said.

The 'Cats end the pre-conference portion of their schedule with the North Texas game and will travel to Nebraska next week for the Big Eight opener against the Cornhuskers.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

homa and Colorado favored to finish 1-2-3; the fight for the fourth spot begins Friday.

A year ago, Iowa State and K-State tied for fourth with 4-8 records. Iowa State advanced to the tournament, however, based on its record against the upper division schools.

Kristin Martin has been leading the 'Cats' offensive attack. She is seventh in the Big Eight in hitting efficiency and eighth in assists. Leslie Kull is sixth in assists, while Lynda Harshbarger is fifth in kills and sixth in digs.

After the Wildcats' weekend action, they will not be back home long before they begin checking their itinerary again. The squad leaves for a three-game road trip Tuesday that takes them to Nebraska, Tulsa and Oklahoma.

Animals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but they should be about 5 or 5½ months old."

After being released, the group has no way of knowing if the animals survived in the wild.

"It's illegal to mark most animals," said Roger Wallace, treasurer of Project Release. "Bands are used to mark birds sometimes, but that is mostly for research. Maybe someday we can interest somebody into doing some research on (the animals), but there's nothing yet."

Bradley said Project Release doesn't take any stand on animal rights or other controversial issues. The group merely helps animals which would otherwise die in the wild.

"Project Release tries to focus on rehabilitation," she said. "We know we are not going to make a big difference as far as animal populations go, so we try to place an emphasis on education.

"We try to make people aware of our role in the environment and how it affects them (the animals)," Bradley said. "We want to change the way the public perceives wildlife and the role of wildlife."

Census

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are gone.

"We vehemently disagree with that procedure," he said. "It is not possible for the commander to determine the intent of the individual. In the same vein, a student's records do not reflect the residency intent of a student."

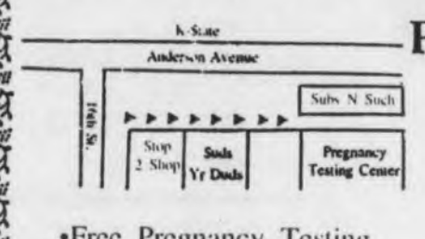
"The students and military personnel and their families living in Manhattan and Riley County should be counted where they are — for they are being provided all the public services where they reside," said Wilton B. Thomas, chairman of the Riley County Board of Commissioners.

"Manhattan and Junction City were the hardest hit areas, since we have not only students, but military as well, with Ft. Riley," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Thursday's testimony consisted of finalizing the wording of the census questionnaire, which will be implemented before the federal census April 1, 1990, she said.

Oleen said in her testimony that the census questionnaire should be available in different languages, because of areas with large foreign populations.

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(no cover for the ladies)
$1 wine coolers
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Open at 3
Party after the game with
$2.50 Pitchers
$1 Coors Lite Cans
Watch your favorite teams play on our 9 TVs!
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FREE SAMPLES
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16oz. T-bone with Soup and Salad Bar $9.95
Kids eat free 7 days a week
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Enjoy A
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Try our new nonfat, no cholesterol frozen yogurt!
We'll also have available the popular Purple & White Swirl!

Offer applies to all home football games. Toppings, waffle cones are regular price.
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GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

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Defense Delivers

The K-State defense held North Texas' offense to 200 yards and broke a 30-game jinx. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler today, with the high 65 to 70. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and cool, with the low around 40.



Sandy Dreams

About 150 architecture students built cars, animals and even a toilet in a sand castle competition Friday. See Page 10.

Monday
October 2, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 25

Kansas State
Collegian

Nail-biter turns into an ankle-biter

Straw breaks Eagles' backs on way to Wildcat victory

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Linebacker Maurice Henry probably summed up the celebration at KSU Stadium Saturday better than anybody after the 'Cats defeated North Texas, 20-17.

"I thought we won the damned Super Bowl," Henry said. "I had people tackling me and little kids biting me on the ankles. We've been trying awhile and it's a great feeling."

As a matter of fact, the wait was just 16 days short of three years. K-State hadn't won since Oct. 16, 1986. Thirty games without a victory and 16 straight losses after a 17-17 tie to Kansas in 1987. It seemed that K-State would never win its 300th game.

But this Saturday would be different for the 26,564 fans at KSU Stadium. And when Frank Hernandez hauled in a Carl Straw pass for the go-ahead touchdown with no time left, most of those fans were not about to stay in their seats.

In about 30 seconds, the KSU Stadium surface looked like Woodstock revisited. Several minutes later, the goal posts were being carted out the stadium gates.

"I saw two things today," Athletic Director Steve Miller said. "No. 1 — these kids didn't quit. They were 0-30 and they didn't quit. And No. 2 — Bill Snyder is one heck of a football coach. You don't get in that position by being lucky. This did not happen by accident."

The accident was what set the stage for the thrilling conclusion.

North Texas had fourth down at the K-State 47-yard line and needed 19 yards for a first down with 1:35 remaining. With the K-State defense playing as good as it was Saturday, most of the K-State faithful figured stopping the Eagles this time would be a cinch.

But somehow North Texas wide receiver Carl Brewer came down with quarterback Scott Davis' Hail Mary pass in the end zone and K-Staters everywhere were stunned. North Texas had taken the lead, 17-14, and only 1:31 remained.

Impossible, some probably thought. Others probably even left the stadium. But this day was meant to be for K-State. Not even the biggest cynic in the world was going to take away this victory from the Wildcats.

And after Straw engineered the final, 92-yard scoring drive, via four passes to Michael Smith and the final one to Hernandez, K-State had pulled off one of the biggest comebacks in its history.

Miller was one of the first persons on the field, meeting Assistant Athletic Director Jeff Schemmel in the north end zone with a jubilant hug.

"I think what we have done here

■ See WIN, Page 12



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

After the K-State football team snapped its 30-game winless streak by defeating North Texas in a last-second touchdown pass, students cart a goal post out of the stadium to celebrate. The 'Cats' victory also marked the 300th win for the football program.

State to ask for reimbursement from court

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

With the bankruptcy of Braniff Airways, the state of Kansas will be seeking reimbursement from the bankruptcy court for tickets held by state employees. The airline filed for bankruptcy Thursday.

About 500 K-State faculty/staff members hold a Braniff ticket, Assistant Controller Scott Ludlow said.

Ludlow said other carriers are accepting Braniff tickets on a stand-by basis. When stand-by is not available or convenient, travelers must purchase a new ticket from another airline.

"Our policy now is when a person goes on state-paid travel, they must get another ticket," he said. "The state will reimburse faculty for both the Braniff ticket and tickets from other airlines."

Tickets purchased with University funds must be turned in to Creative Travel before employees can purchase a ticket from an alternative carrier. The travel agency will accumulate all Braniff tickets before turning them over to the state, Ludlow said.

"The key is to make sure the Braniff ticket gets back to the travel agent," he said.

Individuals traveling on personal business will have to seek their own reimbursement with the travel agent and the Bankruptcy Court.

"A lot of people think they can simply trade a Braniff ticket for a ticket with another airline at the travel agency, which they can't do," Ludlow said.

Before the state claim is made, Ludlow said all Braniff tickets held by state employees must be collected to determine how much money the claim will seek. The court will then decide whether or not to reimburse the state.

"The court may decide there is no money available, or they may give us a percentage of the total value, or the full amount," he said. "However, this claim cannot be made until all tickets are accumulated."

Ludlow said Braniff may be able to resume some of their flights sometime this week, which would eliminate some of the problem. However, he said in a newsletter released by the controller's office that travelers flying with Braniff in the near future may wish to arrange for a fully refundable ticket with another airline. If Braniff does resume flights, the second ticket can be cancelled.

Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, was scheduled to fly to Atlanta on Braniff Thursday and return the following Wednesday, but cancelled his plans due to ticket costs on other airlines.

"I could have arranged another flight with Delta Airlines, but it was at twice the cost," Gowdy said.

The cost of round-trip tickets with Braniff to Atlanta is $280, and Gowdy said other airlines usually charge 50 to 100 percent more.

He said Braniff's bankruptcy may affect University travel because Braniff's rates have always been reasonable.

"I liked traveling with them," Gowdy said. "I'm really disappointed they went bankrupt."

Braniff is offering a discount fare of $49 to any of the cities the airline plans to serve next week. The fares would be good for three days beginning today.

"We believe the routes we are opening with these highly competitive fares will provide a solid foundation for further expansion," said Braniff's Senior Vice President for Marketing, Tom Volz.

On Friday, Braniff operated flights to Dallas, Orlando and Los Angeles. On Saturday, Braniff planned to add a flight to New York.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Students wait days to reach families

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Due to phone lines downed in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, Puerto Rican students had to wait up to four days to contact their families.

Two students who have contacted their families said damage to the island and the city of San Juan ranged anywhere from a few broken windows to houses and entire neighborhoods being leveled.

"The fence, terrace and roof all blew out, and the windows just exploded into pieces (at my parent's home)," said Jose Biascoechea, junior in veterinary medicine.

Biascoechea said he talked to his mother on Sept. 26 and she said San Juan would be without electricity for six more days. Biascoechea said water had just become available again, but it was dirty and was limited. He said he planned to remain in daily contact with his family.

Electricity was restored on the southwest part of the island, and Biascoechea said people can purchase ice and milk there. Diesel and gas generators have also been selling quickly.

He said many pictures hanging on the walls of his home were broken, but his family was able to salvage the patio furniture by placing it in the pool before the storm hit.

"The place is a total mess," Biascoechea said. "There are trees down everywhere."

Luis Montaner, junior in veterinary medicine, said his family was extremely lucky and escaped the storm with no major damage to their house.

"I was really lucky," Montaner said. "My house sits in between two houses that are two stories high."

He said the house next door lost windows and concrete walls, while his house sustained damage only to the back terrace.

"At my house, not even the coconuts fell," he said.

Montaner said his family prayed throughout the storm, which brought winds of up to 130

■ See HUGO, Page 12

Valve causes damages to lab

Repairs to chemistry building estimated at $90,000

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The facilities planning office is studying the cost of relocating plumbing valves in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building. Officials recognized a problem with the system when valves malfunctioned in May, causing water damage in a lab.

The malfunction occurred in backflow prevention devices installed in labs' water-supply lines. The device ensures that if the water pressure drops, the supply system flow is unable to switch directions, providing a completely clean water supply, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

If the backflow device senses a drop in water supply, it prevents liquid wastes from re-entering the system, while cutting off the supply system. When this occurs, a small amount of water is trapped in an area between the two lines and is then dumped into a collection device, which empties into a drain leading to the sewer system.

"We provided a system to pick up what we thought would be no more than a cupful that may be discharged and dumped in a nearby drain," Cool said.

"We provided a system to pick up what we thought would be no more than a cupful that may be discharged and dumped in a nearby drain."

—Vince Cool
associate director of facilities planning

When the water was shut off in May to repair a valve, the collection device overflowed on a ceiling tile. Heavy with the weight of the water, the saturated tile dropped on a shelf of chemicals.

The cause of the overflow accident is unknown. Cool speculated that either the funnel device wasn't large enough to discharge the waste water or that water reverberated in the pipe, causing the small area between the lines to fill and empty repeatedly.

The damages didn't create a monetary problem, but rather a sanitation problem, said Joe Paukstelis, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building committee.

"The (chemicals) were wastes that needed to be disposed of in other ways than being washed down the drain," Paukstelis said.

Although damage was limited, officials were concerned the water could damage expensive equipment stored in many of the labs if the valves malfunction again.

The Board of Regents gave the University permission to seek funding from the Construction Defects Recovery Fund administered by the state Department of Administration.

The initial estimate to adjust the system was $90,000, Cool said.

He said making the system 100 percent free of failure would be ideal, but expensive. To replace the entire system would cost more than the estimated $90,000, he said. If the devices are moved to areas where no expensive equipment is located, the costs would increase.

"Modifying only what needs to be, I think (costs) will be less than that estimate," Cool said.

Relocating the valves would probably handle 90 percent of the problem, Paukstelis said.

"In the building's design stages, no one knew where equipment would be put. Now, we're in the building and the valves are easy to access above the ceiling," he said.

The backflow prevention devices are required by state building codes, Cool said. No similar incidents have occurred in other buildings on campus that have been constructed with the new plumbing system.

Throckmorton Hall, Ackert Hall and the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building have the system, but also were constructed with utility corridors between labs. These corridors allow easy access should any maintenance problems occur, he said.

"The chemistry building is the only recent University lab building built with exposed utilities above the ceiling," Cool said. "I think that's an error. I wouldn't recommend it be done in the future."

"There's no permanent solution," Paukstelis said. "It was just an error on the parts of everyone concerned. We didn't anticipate the problems entirely. There are a lot of people to blame — it's pretty well spread around."

The manufacturer may have been too optimistic, he said. The firm claimed the valve "would never fail and would last 10 years. Now it turns out it needs constant maintenance."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviet psychic hit by train

MOSCOW — E. Frenkel, one of the Soviet Union's growing number of psychic healers and mentalists, claimed he used his powers to stop bicycles, automobiles and streetcars.

He thought he was ready for something bigger, so he stepped in front of a freight train. It didn't work.

The engineer of the train that killed Frenkel said the psychic stepped onto the tracks with his arms raised, his head lowered and his body tensed.

The daily Sovietskaya Rossiya on Sunday said investigators looking into Frenkel's decision to jump in front of a train near the southern city of Astrakhan found the answer in the briefcase he left by the side of the track.

"First I stopped a bicycle, cars, and a streetcar," Frenkel wrote in notes that the investigators found. "Now I'm going to stop a train."

Frenkel apparently felt he had found the secret of psychic-biological power and that his effort to halt a train would be the ultimate test of his powers, according to the notes. "Only in extraordinary conditions of a direct threat to my organism will all my reserves be called into action," he wrote.

Gorbachev to visit Italy

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Sunday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit Italy next month.

The Tass news agency said he would arrive on Nov. 29 and leave on Dec. 1 but gave no details of his itinerary. A visit to Italy long has been included in the Soviet leader's plans for this year, but the date previously had not been announced.

A Vatican spokesman has said that a Roman Catholic Church official met in mid-September with the Soviet ambassador in Rome to discuss a possible meeting between Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II.

Such a meeting would be the first between a pope and the leader of the Soviet Union.

Around the nation

Springsteen stops by bar

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Patrons at Matt's Saloon couldn't believe their luck when rock superstar Bruce Springsteen arrived by motorcyle unannounced, ordered a beer and wound up in a one-hour jam session with the house band.

Springsteen drove up to the country-western bar in northwest Arizona on Friday after traveling from Los Angeles.

Denny Orr, rhythm guitarist for The Mile High Band, said he noticed Springsteen enter the bar and "the next thing I knew, he said, 'Come on, boys. Let's jam.'"

Springsteen played "I'm On Fire" from his 1984 multiplatinum "Born In The USA" album plus several covers of oldies such as "Don't Be Cruel," "Sweet Sixteen" and "Route 66," Orr said.

Jeff Casserly, a reporter for the Prescott Courier who attended the impromptu show, said Springsteen declined to be interviewed after the jam session, but posed for photographers with a local biker before heading out of town.

Uncle Miltie's home for sale

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Entertainer Milton Berle is selling the home he shared for 20 years with his wife, Ruth, who died in April.

Berle is asking $4.39 million for the 60-year-old home, which is built on a large lot and has a cabana.

The 5,200-square-foot house includes four bedrooms, a 60-foot-long living room, a library with a fireplace, and maids' quarters.

Around the region

Retired justice kills himself

TOPEKA — Former Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Harold R. Fatzer was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head Saturday at his Topeka home. He was 79.

Dr. W.W. Scamman, the Shawnee County district coroner, ruled the death a suicide after an autopsy.

Fatzer, who served on the Kansas Supreme Court from 1956 to 1977 and was chief justice from 1971 to 1977, also served as the state attorney general from 1949 to 1954, when he became well-known for the gambling raids he led, mainly in Wyandotte County.

Fatzer had been scheduled to preside this week over a Kansas Court of Appeals panel that will hear a case in the courtroom named for him in the Kansas Judicial Center.

The room on the third floor of the Judicial Center was dedicated June 23 in recognition of Fatzer's efforts in the early 1970s to persuade the Legislature to build the center.

The center, which houses the state Law Library, Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and attorney general's offices, opened in 1976. Previously, the Supreme Court had occupied space in the Statehouse.

Fatzer was born Aug. 3, 1910, in Fellsburg in Edwards County, the son of John R. and Rella Shannon Fatzer. He attended Kansas State University for two years and graduated from Washburn University School of Law in 1933.

Airline's license revoked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Federal Aviation Administration has revoked the operating license of a small Kansas-City based airlines that was involved in a fatal crash earlier this month and that allegedly used unauthorized pilots and falsified documents, an FAA spokesman said Saturday.

Bob Raynesford, spokesman for the FAA's Kansas City office, said Mid-Plains Airlines' license to fly was revoked after the FAA completed a three-month investigation that began in June.

Raynesford said the order was served Monday and that Mid-Plains had 10 days to appeal the revocation. The company, which operates courier and commuter services out of Kansas City's downtown airport, had not appealed the revocation by Saturday, Raynesford said.

"In the meantime, they can't fly at all," Raynesford said.

He said the FAA issued 24 citations against Mid-Plains for violations found in June, July and September.

Those violations fell into three categories: the use of unauthorized pilots, or pilots who had not met their training requirements, the falsification of pilots' documents, and the use of unauthorized aircraft, Rayneford said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 REUNION Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to: The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, KS 66441. Jill Plankinton, reunion chairwoman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 17-20, on the first floor of the K-State Union. The Bloodmobile will take donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 24-27 in the K-S-U rooms.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Location is confidential. Call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for more information.

TODAY

PI SIGMA EPSILON pledges will meet in Union 204 at 6 p.m. Actives will meet at 6:30 in Union 204.

STUDENT AFFAIRS & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA DENTAL SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES will be available from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 116B for students interested in dentistry or dental hygienics.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 202; officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m., and actives will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

TEACHER EDUCATION APPLICATIONS are due in Bluemont 13.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

H.A.L.O. (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. A representative from Coca-Cola Co. will speak. Royal Purple pictures will follow immediately.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Royal Purple pictures will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

TUESDAY

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 213. Marlin Wilson, M.S., will speak on Alcohol and Drug Addiction — Impact on Family Systems.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA Chemistry organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will have a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, will speak.

ETA KAPPA NU will conduct a mock interview with representatives from Texas Instruments at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113-A. All majors welcome.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Please dress professionally — meeting follows.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Discussion topic will be "Lighting Education at KSU."

OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Linda Graham will speak on family ethical issues.

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Refugees flood Hungary, Czechoslovakia in exodus

By The Associated Press

HOF, West Germany — Thousands of East Germans arrived to a triumphal welcome in West Germany on Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West, the latest chapter in a historic exodus from an increasingly splintered Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it," screamed one tearful young woman after ariving in this northern Bavarian city at dawn.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Cottbus.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia, border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees had holed themselves up weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary, a liberal Warsaw Pact nation that had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving here had tears of joy running down their faces. Others cheered and clapped wildly.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard word of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on board the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were rushing in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 200 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

The new arrivals follow the more than 24,000 East Germans who have fled through Hungary since Sept. 10, when the reform-minded Communist government in Budapest decided to open its border.

Hard-line East Germany reluctantly agreed to the exodus and trains began shuttling refugees from Prague on late Saturday night. Trains from Poland arrived on Sunday.

The East German government insisted the refugees from Prague and Warsaw had been "expelled."

As part of the agreement with West Germany announced Saturday night, the East Germans had to travel in state-run trains back through their former Communist homeland as a face-saving measure for the government. Hard-line Czechoslovakia had vowed that it would not allow the refugees to leave for the West from Czechoslovakia.

Still, the action represented an embarrassing retreat for the aging leadership in East Berlin, which had severely criticized Hungary's action.

The once-unthinkable exodus of East Germans reflects dramatic changes in the East bloc and a growing disunity among its member states.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the galvanizing force for reforms sweeping much of Eastern Europe, will visit East Berlin this week for celebrations of East Germany's 40th anniversary. His talks with East German leader Erich Honecker are expected to deal with the exodus of young people, which has threatened the nation's already demoralized work force.

"I hope that Gorbachev, during his talks with the leaders of (East Germany) will try to convince them that political reforms are also in the interest of the German Democratic Republic," said West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who engineered the exodus.

Conservative domination influences court decisions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, a conservative Supreme Court majority solidified last spring to veer the court dramatically to the right. The question now is whether Rehnquist can keep the momentum rolling into the 1990s.

The 1989-90 term, beginning today, will offer the beginning of an answer by July. Although the court's decision docket is not yet as packed with ideologically divisive issues as it was last term, that could change as the justices begin taking on new cases.

"The opportunities, through the cases, will always present themselves," University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar says with a dread shared by many liberals. "The chief justice should have no problem keeping the court busy taking the life out of (liberal) precedents."

The Rehnquist court came of age last term by cutting back abortion rights, curtailing affirmative action for women and minorities, limiting civil rights protections, condoning mandatory drug testing and permitting capital punishment for juveniles and retarded people convicted of murder.

Conservatives who two years ago were highly critical of Rehnquist's leadership now have high praise.

Rehnquist did not change, but the court's cast did. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy has provided a conservative vote far more dependably than did his predecessor, Lewis F. Powell.

Justices Antonin Scalia, Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor joined with Rehnquist and Kennedy in numerous key cases last term to relegate Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens to the role of dissenters.

That 5-4 majority, however, is not rock solid.

For example, the judicial philosophy of Rehnquist and O'Connor — driven largely by an inclination to defer to Congress and state legislatures — at times has been at odds with Scalia's take-no-prisoners, libertarian brand of conservatism.

"Rehnquist is doing a pretty good job, but he might not have a dependable, operative conservative majority in place for a few more terms," says Patrick McGuigan of the conservative Free Congress Foundation.

Conservatives are buoyed by the comparative youthfulness of the court's new majority. Rehnquist turned 65 on Sunday, White is 72, and Scalia, O'Connor and Kennedy are in their 50s.

Brennan, the court's leading liberal, is also its oldest justice. He's 83. Marshall and Blackmun are 81, and Stevens is 69.

Money raised in mud

Warm day promotes wallowing

By Jeff Bates
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Student Foundation's sixth Oozeball mud volleyball tournament was a great success, said Student Foundation president Scott Vander Laan, senior in business administration.

Beauties and the Beasts won the two-day tournament by defeating the Gravy Sucking Pigs in straight sets.

The top four teams received Oozeball T-shirts and the first-place team was awarded a team trophy.

Vander Laan said 38 teams participated in the double-elimination tournament. Proceeds benefit a local charity and scholarships sponsored by the Student Foundation.

Vander Laan said he does not know yet how much money was raised during the weekend.

With temperatures in the high 80s, most participants said they couldn't have asked for a better day to get muddy.

"I'm having a great time now, but I'll be cleaning mud out of my ears for weeks," said Craig Burgett, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the third-place Solid Chocolate Mud Bunnies team.

The teams squared off in four dirt pits filled with about two feet of water. They cleaned up using water from garden hoses. The pits were in a field on the corner of College and Claflin avenues.

Although there were some veteran mud volleyball players in the tournament, others had never played the dirty version of volleyball before.

"I fell just walking across the pit," said Roger Byer, junior in agricultural economics and a HAK2E team member.

Byer said his team's name signified the sound made when spitting mud out of their mouths.

Vander Laan said he heard few complaints about the tournament and he remains optimistic that Student Foundation might sponsor the tournament again in the spring.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Mike Rider, sophomore undecided, right, returns a serve as his Diggers teammate Sabrina West, senior in apparel textile and marketing, watches Sunday during Oozeball mud volleyball competition.

For the latest entertainment news, check out *Entertainment Friday*

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Editorial

Media controlled by conservative owners

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

It's been tough adjusting to the freedom afforded writers in a college newspaper. When I wrote in the real world, there was no way I could have said the things I've written on this page. No, the publisher didn't stand over me and watch every word, but she let it be known that I shouldn't write anything that would upset the conservative readers. After all, they had the advertising money.

Freedom of the press only applies to those who own one. The people on this campus get an amazing range of views because this paper is essentially owned by the students. We don't have a money-grubbing publisher suggesting that a certain story about an advertiser might be biased. There were probably a few rumblings in the ad room when the paper took on Bushwacker's this summer, but nothing affected the coverage.

But this paper still suffers from the bias of business. Except for local copy, we get our news from the Associated Press. Writers for AP have been trained to write stories that don't upset the publishers. So many of the stories you see are shallow and without context when they deal with a taboo subject.

The next time you read a story, look at it closely. Sometimes you'll find the story only gives one side of an issue, or trivializes or discounts one side. And then there's always the case where, out of deference to balanced reporting, space is given to some nutcase whose version of events is given equal credence. Imagine giving a Nazi equal space to explain the Holocaust and the reporter offering no comment on the truth. It is the truth we are looking for, not balance.

And then there are some outright lies and misinformation. I went to Washington, D.C., about three years ago to attend a big rally in front of the White House. The next morning, I picked up a copy of the Washington Post at the airport and was surprised to learn of the "disappointing" turnout of only 75,000 people. Rally organizers estimated the crowd at 150,000, but no mention was made of this. Further study on the subject showed the Post has a tendency halve the number of protesters at anything considered to be a left-wing event.

The crowd was also characterized as a bunch of lost souls from the '60s trying to relive the past and have a giant picnic on the president's lawn. I didn't see these people. I saw tens of thousands of union and church group members who looked as if they were straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting. The Post deliberately tried to paint these people as crackpots to take away from the fact this giant group of people came to Washington to protest the president's foreign policy.

Then there is the problem of media concentration. Television, radio and the print media are being gobbled up by the merger mania that has swept the business world. And when you get fewer people controlling everything you see, hear and read, you are talking serious bias.

NBC a while back ran a prime-time documentary extolling the positives of nuclear power. While we can argue about this issue, the fact General Electric owns NBC and is involved in the nuclear power industry should serve as a warning that sometimes the truth is not what it appears to be.

And then we have the war on drugs. This isn't criticism of the war, though much could be said, but an example of the power the media has in making public policy. If a story doesn't make the news, it didn't happen. So, while we were all watching updates of the war on drugs, those other important events just fell by the wayside.

George Bush has some responsibility for the war. It is his issue of the week. His public relations staff (Ah! Dirty word!) puts together these issues for the media to swallow. And as long as the media is busy digesting this crap, they won't notice the real things going on.

You can see the problem of the media's narrow focus missing big stories in its coverage of Central America. Nicaragua was in the news almost every day while Ronald Reagan was in office. This was an important story, considering the war claimed an estimated 25,000 lives. But we didn't hear a word about neighboring Guatemala, where 40,000 people have been slaughtered without so much as a peep from the news media.

Why would they cover a war in Nicaragua and not Guatemala? Maybe because the president never said anything about it. Maybe he wanted to keep quiet about all the guns we are giving to the military there which is busy slaughtering the Mayan Indians. Maybe he didn't want to have to explain the roles of certain U.S. corporations in this genocide.

And they called him the great communicator.

While many people believe reporters are all biased toward the liberal side, it is the editors and publishers who decide what goes in the paper or on the air. And we know what their interests are. They control the only industry specifically protected by the Constitution and get their money from conservative advertisers.

This isn't all that can be said on this subject and I'm not pretending to have given you the whole story. Just watch what you read or hear. It may not be the whole story.

Fiscal policies hamper reforms in education

President Bush and the nation's governors recently spent two days in Charlottesville, Va., discussing possible solutions to problems in the U.S. educational system.

At the end of the summit, several goals were announced. One was to have the governors form a task force to fully define the goals by February.

Other goals included increasing the literacy rate of U.S. adults and raising test scores of U.S. students to an internationally competitive level.

But increasing federal spending for education was *not* one of the goals, in spite of the fact that Bush has budgeted only $2 billion a year until 1993 for Head Start, a preschool program designed to give poor children a chance at succeeding in school. Making the program available to every child who meets its requirements would cost $8 billion a year.

Bush said, "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

How can school systems be expected to meet the specific goals to be set in February without the necessary resources? Or does Bush think school systems have the resources and simply aren't using them?

Gov. Mike Hayden, in applauding the summit, seems to have forgotten a few facts.

He has forgotten that, although Kansas increased teachers' salaries by 20 percent from 1981 to 1986, the average salary is still only $23,459, and 28 states still have higher average salaries than Kansas.

He has forgotten that, although spending per pupil in the same period was increased 15 percent, 30 states increased per-pupil spending faster.

Setting national goals is admirable, as is the progress that has already been made. But no one seems to be discussing means. The fact remains that the nation's educational system is in sad shape, and only small improvements can be made without increased spending.

And the fact remains that, however eager we all are to have schools improve, no one is willing to pay for it.

The federal government couldn't pay even if it wanted to, and taxpayers aren't willing to swallow the increased taxes that might be necessary to have the state pay.



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Letters

Don't lose rights

Editor,

Drugs in America must be a terrible problem. The effects are so strong that they can destroy the minds of anyone who takes them, and perhaps also the minds of people who don't. That seems to be the best explanation I've heard for an argument to give up our rights.

The police have been given increased authority to search private residences. A recent letter to the Collegian suggested we smile while our homes are being searched. However, if the police can be allowed to search our homes, the center of our private lives, then shouldn't they be allowed to search our cars? After all, a car is a much less private place. And, if the police are allowed to search all of our possessions, then shouldn't they be allowed to search us? There is no point of letting them into the house if we can hide something by picking it up. So, smile when you are grabbed off the street without warning, whisked without counsel to a back room and strip searched. Remember, there are drugs out there!

Stopping drugs is clearly important. The only way to stop their spread is to give the police the power to do as they know best. A militaristic authoritarian rule is the only way to stop this plague on our nation. Just ask Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega. He has a plan for eliminating drugs — ship them to other countries. Once you give up your rights, you have no control over what is done with them.

Of course, *our* police aren't like that. I sincerely believe that they are looking out for our best interests. I think they do want to protect the innocent and catch the guilty. Occasionally though, an innocent person will be suspected. It used to be that the police had to gather evidence before a search, some unimportant thing about having the right to face your accuser. Now, all that has been cleared up. Under the new guidelines, it only takes an anonymous phone call and you too can join the ranks of the accused. Mad at the guy who took your parking spot? Take down the license number and have the police search his home. Sure, it's a petty thing, but it is anonymous, so no one knows. Go on, live a little.

As long as there is a desire for drugs and someone is willing to make them, there will be drug use in this country, regardless of powers given to police. But, if we give up our rights because of fear, then the country as we know it is dead and gone, a noble experiment that failed.

Joel Gruenke
graduate in statistics
and seven others

Clear up confusion

Editor,

KSDB would like to express thanks to the Collegian for recent coverage of the station. As a service to our listeners, and to students interested in participating at KSDB, however, I need to correct a couple of facts.

All announcers are required to have an FCC permit in order to broadcast at any station, including KSDB. This permit is not a "part-time license." KSDB provides permit applications to interested volunteers. This permit, once approved, does not expire, unless it is revoked by the FCC.

Announcers are allowed to select their own music, within certain guidelines, except during New Album Rock programming. We do provide a play list for New Album Rock, which allows some flexibility, but at the same time ensures a consistent sound for KSDB.

Our specialty show "Jam the Box" airs Saturdays, not Fridays, following "Metalhead," at 6 p.m. We have other specialty programs not listed in the article. "Reggae Extravaganza" starts at noon Sunday, followed by "Dr. Demento" at 3 p.m. Following "Crosspoint" from 5 to 9 p.m. is "Rock of Ages," which runs until we sign off Sunday night. "Into Africa" airs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Most important for our listeners, KSDB broadcasts at 91.9 on the FM dial. Although the call letters are KSDB, we promote ourselves as "DB92" on the air. I hope this clears up confusion.

Joseph S. Montgomery
KSDB station manager

Forget expediency

Editor,

When I read Dane Petersen's response to Dwayne Lively's column, a chill swept through me. When phrases such as "even if it means losing a few rights of privacy" are written in total seriousness, there is cause for alarm.

Petersen's attitude strikes many parallels with some attitudes in Germany in the 1930s: "We don't care how you do it, just solve the problem."

One has to wonder if Petersen would agree to a plan of tatooing drug offenders and placing them on cattle cars until they can be dealt with. Perhaps what is most chilling is that Petersen's major is journalism.

It is one thing to foolishly give away our rights for the sake of expediency. It is quite another to regain them.

Tim Brackbill
sophomore in mechanical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Machinists' negotiations continue into the night

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — As a midnight Tuesday strike deadline nears, little progress has been reported in contract talks between Boeing Co. and the Machinists union, which aims to reap a significant share of the aerospace company's record prosperity.

About 60 negotiators who've been meeting since Sept. 21 at a downtown hotel moved to round-the-clock talks during the weekend, but union spokesman Jack Daniels said Sunday that talks had bogged down.

"We've reached a point of no movement so we've called in a federal mediator," Daniels said. Mediator Douglas P. Hammond met with both sides Sunday morning, he said.

Boeing's 57,000 union machinists in the Seattle area, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, have voted to strike if an acceptable contract can't be reached when the current three-year pact runs out at Tuesday's end.

In 1986, negotiators agreed to extend a strike deadline, but Daniels said it would be "pure guesswork" to say whether that would happen again.

The 43,300 union members here will meet Tuesday morning at the Kingdome, while Wichita's 12,000 Machinists and Portland's 1,700 will gather at union halls to consider any company's offer.

Some industry analysts — and some Boeing employees — doubt a strike is likely, given the pressure on Boeing to deliver a full orderbook of commercial jets.

But Daniels said there had been little movement on such key issues as a pay increase, whether the money will come as a wage hike or a bonus, retirement benefits and overtime.

He declined to say what specific sticking points were. "It's more than one thing and I don't want to mention any one thing in particular until it's fixed," he said.

Boeing officials have declined to say what the company's plans would be in case of a strike or to comment on negotiations. "We don't discuss any kind of status or update on that," said spokesman Paul Binder.

The last Machinists strike against Boeing lasted two months in 1977.

Last week, the union mailed out picket assignments. The Machinists have agreements that members of other unions won't do their work in the event of a strike, but other Boeing unions have no-strike clauses in their contracts.

Boeing, the world's largest commercial aircraft builder, is enjoying its fifth straight year of record jetliner orders. So far this year, carriers have ordered 736 Boeing jets worth $38.5 billion.

Though Pentagon cutbacks have subdued military business, Boeing Commercial Airplanes has a backlog of nearly 1,600 jets worth roughly $70 billion, with many set for delivery well into the mid-1990s.

For the first half of 1989, Boeing had net earnings of $356 million on sales of $9.07 billion. For 1988, profits were $614 million on $16.96 billion in sales. Boeing also is holding $3.66 billion in cash and short-term notes.

Daniels said the union's main goals include:

- A hefty raise. Boeing Machinists now make between $17,534 and $37,377 a year, and received bonuses of 12 percent in 1986 and 5 percent in both 1987 and 1988.
- The union wants wage hikes instead of bonuses, noting benefits are tied to hourly pay. There's been some dissension, especially by workers who say a downturn in the highly cyclical aerospace industry could mean being out of a job in a few years.
- "The younger guys want the bonus," said Jerry Hagen, a worker at Boeing's Auburn plant. "I guess they can't save."
- Voluntary overtime and higher overtime pay. Record orders have meant long hours, especially for production workers at the Everett widebody plant who've been scrambling to make up delays in delivering new 747-400 jumbo jets.

Group practices tradition of hand-held bell-ringing

By Melissa Simpson
Collegian Reporter

What started out centuries ago as a way to practice ringing church bells without actually braving the cold church towers in winter has led to a campus group of handbell ringers.

Rhapsody Ringers performs at various campus functions, weddings and at least once a month at the United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

The group is composed of 10 to 12 students who each play six to eight hand-held bells.

"The bell is held upside down from what people think a normal bell should be held," said Marnette Denell, junior in Spanish. "You hold it in your hand and strike outward."

The bells have a clapper that only moves in one direction. Each bell produces a different tone on the musical scale.

The Rhapsody Ringers play all types of music. Most of the music is written specifically for handbells, but the ringers are can play music arranged for piano or horns, Denell said.

"There's been a growth lately of composers writing specifically for bells," Denell said. "That music is best to play because they arrange it with knowledge of bell-ringing techniques. It's easier to play."

Denell has been ringing for about four years. She was recruited by Joan Shull, Rhapsody Ringer director and director of the United Methodist Church handbell ringers.

Students of all ages and majors ring bells. Only one of the ringers is a music major, Shull said.

"Knowing how to read music is a real advantage," Shull said. "Handbell ringing is a relaxing pastime and the music is played as a group so no one has to solo ring. The group is dependent on each other."

Shull began the Rhapsody Ringers in the fall of '78. She began her bell-ringing career 25 years ago and has directed youth bell ringers at the church. Currently, she is director of the adult group at the church and a member of the National Board of English Handbell Ringers.

Shull and her husband, Paul, have increased awareness of the campus group by finding and scheduling performances. Paul was a music instructor and retired from the music department last year.

"Dr. Shull really helped our group. He wrote several music pieces for us," Denell said. "He also wrote a bell duet for a friend and me to play."

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Contact:
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Team victorious at 2nd tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The debate team, in only the second week of national competition, won its second tournament of the year this weekend.

The team took first, second and third-place trophies in the junior-varsity division of the Oklahoma Christian College tournament Sept. 29-30 in Edmond, Okla.

"This is one of the fastest starts we've ever had," assistant coach Todd Graham said. "We have been working very hard and it is paying off. We have a lot of depth on our squad and it is very much a team effort."

The three two-person teams that placed included Kathy Anastasio, sophomore in pre-law; Kim Haynes, sophomore in secondary education; Jill Baisinger, freshman in political science; Jason Kline, freshman in business; Marcy Eales, freshman in pre-law and Steve Harris, freshman in finance.

"In essence, all three teams tied for first place," assistant coach Eric Marlow said. "When one school has the best three teams at a tournament, they receive the top three placings without having to resolve it by debating."

Individual speaking awards at OCC were won by Eales, Harris and Anastasio. Eales placed fourth, Harris placed fifth and Anastastio placed tenth.

"This is one of the fastest starts we've ever had. We have been working very hard and it is paying off. We have a lot of depth on our squad and it is very much a team effort."

— Todd Graham assistant coach

Next weekend, the team will travel to St. Louis to compete in the Gateway Invitational tournament at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

P.E. students learn from impaired children

By The Collegian Staff

In 1977, Robert Johnson joined the K-State faculty, bringing with him the Adapted Physical Education program. Through the program, University students work with physically limited people from the community and campus.

Johnson, associate professor of physical education and leisure studies, headed a pilot study of Adapted P.E. in 1966 at the request of the U.S. government. The request came after he published the results of a study of trainable handicapped children. He conducted the study at the University of Kentucky.

This exposure to the handicapped helped Johnson find his niche, he said.

"I saw such determination in these young people," he said. "It's something you wouldn't see in other people. The impaired children are so happy to have somebody work with them, they give 110 percent."

Johnson, who has a vision impairment that forces him to wear glasses, said he dislikes the term *handicapped.*

"Labels are for jars," he said.

Johnson and his students work to give impaired people the will to shy away from sympathy and to do as much as possible for themselves.

"Our area of Adapted P.E. is trying to get the people who are impaired and disabled to realize that there's a whole world out there," he said. "You don't have to be 'handicapped.' You don't have to feel sorry for yourself because you have an impairment or physical disability."

All physical education majors must take an Adapted P.E. class, in which they work with physically limited students. Johnson said this is because according to state law, physical education classes must be offered to handicapped children.

"For many of the P.E. majors, it's their first experience working with impaired students," he said. "They get hands-on experience.

"The state of Kansas has really opened the doors recently. The law now mandates that these students will get an education."

Six months ago, Johnson had quadruple bypass surgery, forcing him to make changes in his life. He said he will retire at the end of next semester.

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Tuesday, October 3

"Art Appreciation, Dance, and Theatre Memorabilia"

Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Oct. 13 (UPC Arts) Information Table, Union 1st Floor, 11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. "Grease" preview by the K-State Players (UPC Arts)

Wednesday, October 4

"Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Oct. 13 (UPC Arts) KSU Jazz Combo performance in Union Courtyard, Noon-12:-30 p.m. " An Art Museum for K-State?" program by Ruth Ann Wefald and Jessica Reichman about the life and death of Vincent Van Gogh. At 7:00 p.m. in Union Forum Hall (UPC Kaleidoscope Films)

Thursday, October 5

"Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Oct. 13 (UPC Arts) Speech Unlimited: The KSU Forensics Team will perform in the Union Courtyard at noon KSU Men's Glee in Union Courtyard at 12:30 p.m. Film " Vincent" in Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and in Union Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. (UPC Kaleidoscope Films)

Friday, October 6

"Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia"

Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Oct. 13 (UPC Arts) McCain Auditorium Series-Jamison Project, a dance performance led by superstar Judith Jamison. For tickets call McCain at 532-6428

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k-state union upc travel



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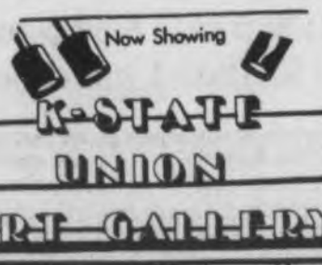
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Art Appreciations, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia Oct. 2-13



k-state union upc arts

Artwork by Kathleen Seery



Sept. 25-Oct.6

Cruisers play old rock'n'roll

Group enjoys oldies rock better than country music

By The Collegian Staff

Four men in their mid-30s are proving rock'n'roll is here to stay.

The Cruisers, a local band which performed before the football game Saturday, used to play country music before covering classic rock'n'roll tunes. Band members changed their format because of the increased interest in oldies.

"We enjoy playing oldies because it is the music we all grew up with."
—Arlon Meek
Cruisers lead guitarist

Arlon Meek, lead guitarist and K-State alumnus employed in the chemistry department, said the band also plays several shoo-bop tunes from the '50s.

Meek said that although the Cruisers have kept some country in their format for shows where people want a variety of music, they enjoy playing the older music better.

Meek said, "We enjoy playing oldies because it is the music we all grew up with." The band is also developing some original music.

He said the band only plays on weekends because the four members have full-time jobs during the week.

Scott Frerking, bass guitarist, said, "The band is a hobby but is starting to be work more of the time." Frerking has been in bands for more than 16 years.

The band's drummer, Jim Cramer, employed by the facilities department, lives in Clay Center. Meek, Frerking and Mike McAdams, keyboardist, live in Manhattan.

The members try to practice at least once a week. They also have a guest saxophone player for some performances.

Frerking said the Cruisers play at The Doug Out in the Old Town Mall about once every seven weeks but also book private parties. Meek said the Cruisers book weddings, alumni dances and other special events up to a year in advance.

"We really enjoy doing the private parties," Meek said.

He said the band recently began changing costumes as well as using props to add variety and excitement to performances. Band members wear white prom jackets for some sets and beach wear for their surf music set.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Arlon Meek and Mike McAdams are part of the Cruisers, a Manhattan-based band that played before the football game Saturday.

Riverboat endures problems at show

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A demonstration designed to show that a tourist boat could ply the shallow waters of the Arkansas River didn't go off quite as planned this weekend, but supporters remained optimistic about the chances for riverboat travel in Wichita.

About 100 people watched Saturday as a 23-foot runabout equipped with a jet engine first got stuck on a sandbar and then had its gears jammed by debris, preventing it from going in reverse. Eventually, the boat put on a successful demonstration.

"It's a shame it didn't work right," said Sedgwick County Commissioner Dave Bayouth. "But we're here to prove that the engine can perform in shallow water, and I think we still did that."

The diesel-powered engine designed by a Benton, Ark., company is meant to work in sand and rock.

Bayouth and other supporters say the engine could power a 62-foot barge that would work its way up and down the river, making stops at Wichita sites such as Old Cowtown Museum and the Mid-America All-Indian Center. It would carry mostly tourists and school children and would be converted at night for dancing and parties.

Supporters said only about 11 inches of the barge would be submerged, but a 2-foot groove still would have to be dredged along the center of the river.

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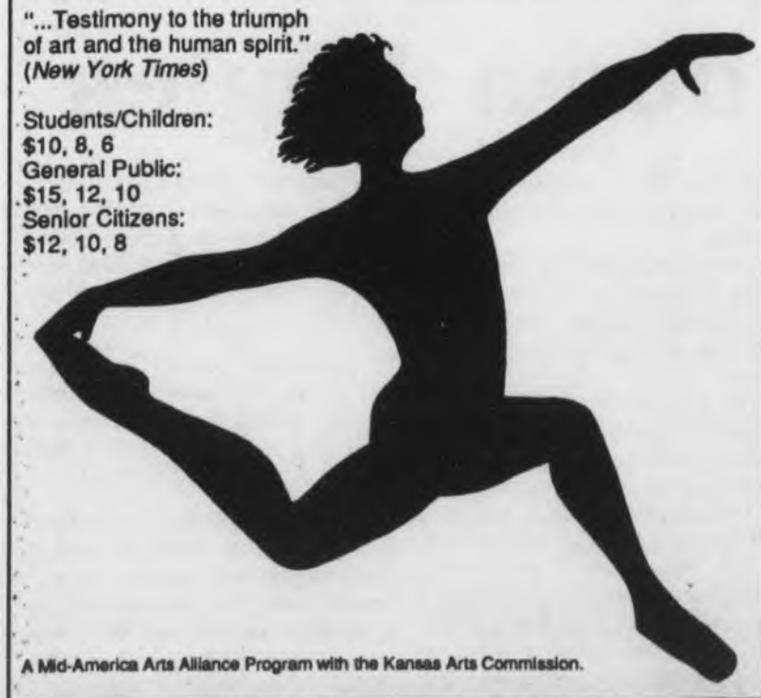
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'Cats finally get 300th victory

Straw to Hernandez caps winning drive

By The Collegian Staff

The streak is over!

K-State finally broke its winless streak at 30 games Saturday with a touchdown on the last play of the game, beating North Texas 20-17.

The Wildcats drove 85 yards in nine plays and capped the drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Carl Straw to Frank Hernandez as time ran out.

"It (the play) was just made up there on the sideline. We just took advantage of what was given to us and that was there," Hernandez said.

K-State seemed to have the game in control just 1:35 earlier. The Wildcats had their first lead of the season at 14-10 and North Texas had a fourth-and-nineteen situation.

But the Eagles Scott Davis' Hail Mary pass somehow found Carl Brewer between two K-State defenders in the end zone for a 47-yard touchdown.

"When they scored, there was no doubt in my mind that we were going to come back and win that ball game," Straw said.

It appeared the final drive would be a short one when Straw was sacked for a 7-yard loss on first down. But North Texas defensive back Jeff Tutson was called for pass interference against 'Cats wide receiver Michael Smith and the 'Cats were back in business with an automatic first down at the 23-yard line.

The rest of the drive could simply be called "Straw to Smith." Straw hit Smith on first down for 25 yards. Then, after Straw was sacked for an 11-yard loss, he went back to Smith again — plus 20 yards — and again — plus 20 yards — and still again — plus 11 yards — and the 'Cats were at the North Texas 12-yard line.

Two incomplete passes later, the 'Cats had one last gasp with four seconds left on the clock.

K-State called time out to make sure everybody was on the same page. Straw pointed out something to coach Bill Snyder on the sidelines that turned out to be just what K-State needed.

Straw told Snyder that the North Texas cornerback was giving Hernandez an 8- to 10-yard cushion and the 'Cats took advantage.

Straw hit Hernandez in the front corner of the end zone, time ran out and the rest is history — K-State, after three years of waiting, won its 300th game.

"I just made sure I caught the ball. It was a perfect pass. Carl laid it in there nicely," Hernandez said. "(The pass play) was a one-man route. It's not even an official play, but I'm sure it will be now."

The first quarter was frustrating for the Wildcats. While the defense stopped North Texas' offense and forced some mistakes, the offense was unable to cash in on them.

Erick Harper recovered a fumble on the North Texas 31-yard line, but four plays later David Kruger missed a 47-yard field goal attempt and North Texas took over.

On K-State's first possession, the Wildcats drove the ball to the Eagles' 29-yard line before failing to convert on fourth-and-one.

"We were down there with the opportunities and passed them up," Snyder said.

Straw replaced Chris Cobb at quarterback early in the second quarter and continued to move the ball. With 48 seconds left in the half, Curtis Madden scored on a 1-yard run.

K-State had started its first first-half scoring drive of the season on the North Texas 39-yard line, courtesy of a partially blocked punt by Maurice Henry. Six plays later, Madden got the call.

"We've played four of them and only won one and we still got seven to go. Like I told our kids, 'I'm pretty consistent. I chewed your asses after you lost the first three, and I'm going to get to you after this one, but I'm going to let you enjoy it tonight,' because they deserve it."
—Bill Snyder football coach

The K-State defense continued to stymie North Texas in the third quarter. The Eagles had 26 total yards in the third quarter as the 'Cats' defense had Davis running for his life.

K-State's defense also set up the first go-ahead touchdown by forcing a North Texas fumble which was recovered by K-State's Ekwensi Griffith on the two-yard line. Sonny Ray Jones scored on a 1-yard run two plays later to give the Wildcats a 14-7 lead.

North Texas then got three points from kicker Keith Chapman, who boomed a 51-yard field goal with 11:56 left in the game to narrow the K-State lead to 14-10.

After Chapman missed a 44-yard field goal attempt on North Texas' next series, North Texas started its final drive at the their own 23-yard line with 2:59 left in the game.

A personal foul on K-State's Robert Hubbell moved the ball to K-State's 40-yard line and after two consecutive plays in which Davis was sacked, the Eagle signal caller split the K-State defense and found Brewer in the end zone for what appeared to be the winning touchdown.

But K-State was able to churn out one last scoring drive for the victory.

K-State's defense held North Texas to 200 yards total offense, nearly 162 yards below its average. The defense also sacked Davis six times, including three by Henry.

"Our defense played well. We had a couple of things that hurt us in the first half," Snyder said. "I think we came back for the most part and shut those things down in the second half."

The Wildcats offense pumped out 297 total yards, an improvement of about 100 yards from its first three games. The offensive line gave Straw and Cobb time to throw and was key in opening up K-State's running game.

"Our offensive line made great strides. He (Carl) got sacked a few times, but outside of that I thought they did really a nice job," Snyder said.

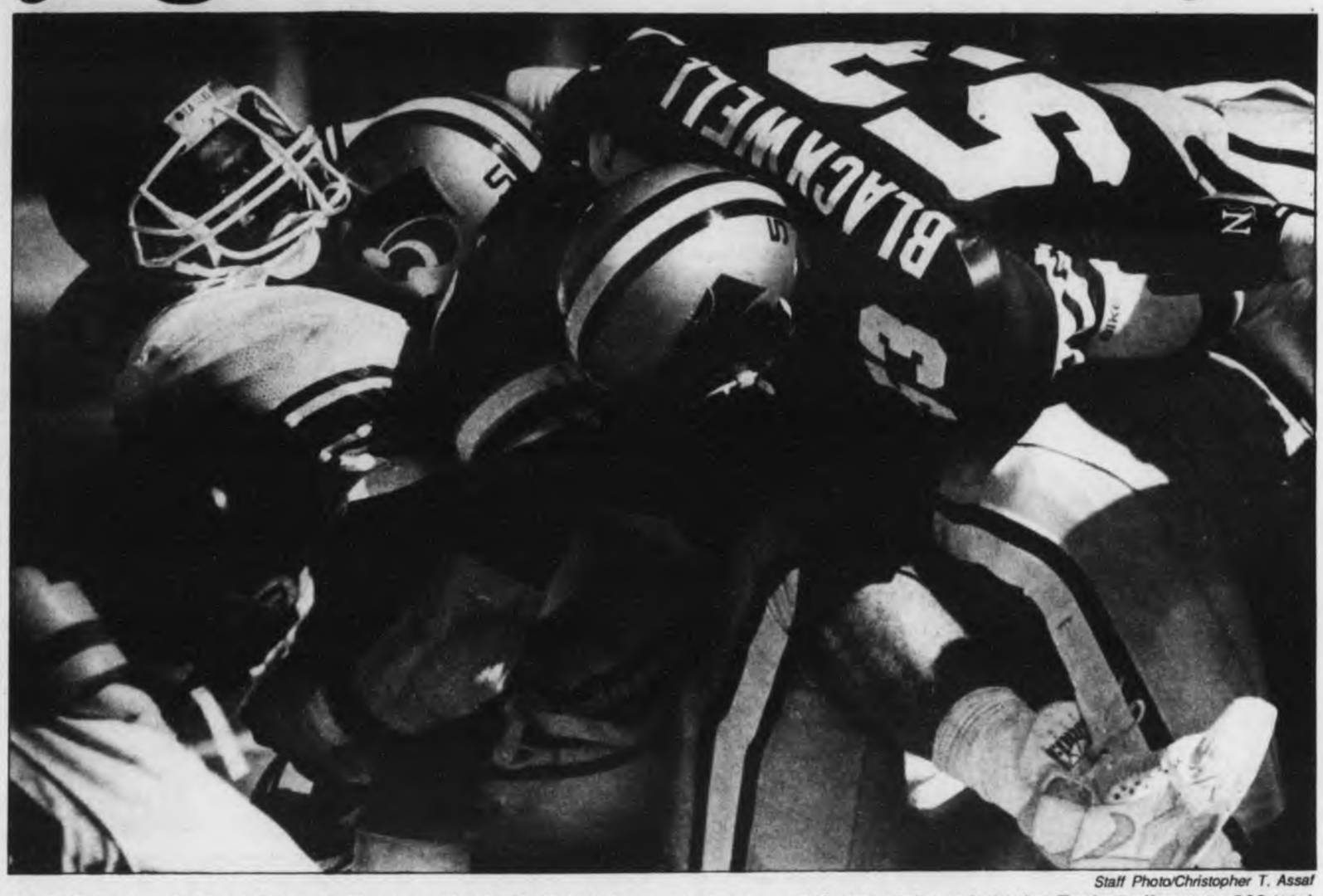
Smith caught eight passes for 110 yards, including the four on the winning drive, while Hernandez caught five passes for 59 yards, including the game winner.

"Smith is playing so well right now. He is making catches he has never made before in his life," Snyder said. "It was an excellent catch (the game winner) by Frank. He must of done good job of keeping his feet inbounds."

Snyder said his team has come a long ways from the beginning of the season and still has a lot of work to get where he wants it to be.

"We've played four of them and only won one and we still got seven to go," he said. "Like I told our kids, 'I'm pretty consistent. I chewed your asses after you lost the first three, and I'm going to get to you after this one, but I'm going to let you enjoy it tonight,' because they deserve it.

"I'm proud of 'em and I love 'em."



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

North Texas running back Darrin Collins is tackled by K-State defenders Jody Kilian (59) and Reggie Blackwell (53) in the first half of Saturday's game. K-State's defense held the Eagles' offense to 200 total yards and sacked North Texas quarterback Scott Davis six times.

Game In Figures

STATISTIC	KSU	UNT
First Downs	21	11
Rushing Yards	73	84
Passing Yards	224	116
Return Yards	6	50
Att.-Comp.-Int.	18-32-0	11-15-0
Total Yards	297	200
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties	5-40	10-107

K-State	0	7	7	6	— 20
N. Texas	7	0	0	10	— 17

UNT — Collins 38 run (Chapman kick)
KS — Madden 1 run (Kruger kick)
KS — Jones 1 run (Kruger kick)
UNT — Chapman 51-yard field goal
UNT — Davis 47 pass to Brewer (Chapman kick)
KS — Straw 12 pass to Hernandez (no kick attempted)

RUSHING —K-State, Jackson 13-71, Madden 14-32, S. Jones 3-5, Cobb 3-(-1), Straw 6-(-34). North Texas, Collins 15-60, White 6-35, Pegram 6-0, Davis 18-(-11).

PASSING — K-State, Straw 15-25-0-185, Cobb 3-7-0-39. North Texas, Davis 11-15-0-116.

RECEIVING — K-State, M. Smith 8-110, Hernandez 5-59, Jackson 2-18, Madden 2-16, Friedrich 1-21. North Texas, Pegram 7-32, Brewer 2-60, Cook 1-14, Clark 1-10.

PUNTING —K-State, Cobb 7-37.7. North Texas, Helsley 7-38.9, Team 1-14.0.

A —26,564.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

When a North Texas touchdown late in the fourth quarter seemed to doom the 'Cats, fans in the student section keep up their support.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Tailback-flanker Patrick Jackson (3) tries to avoid a North Texas defender Saturday. Jackson had 72 yards rushing in the 'Cats' victory.

Defense wears down Eagles

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

One step back. Two steps forward.

Coach Bill Snyder said prior to Saturday's game with North Texas State that if his team was to do the former, he hoped the latter would prevail in following weeks.

The Wildcats' defense must have taken those words to heart.

After struggling with the wishbone of Northern Illinois two Saturdays ago, the 'Cats grounded the run-and-shoot attack of North Texas, the No. 1 team in Division I-AA. K-State allowed the Eagles 200 yards of total offense, a big change from the 459 yards accumulated by Northern Illinois.

"Last week, we played a more reading type of defense," K-State noseguard Ekwensi Griffith said. "We decided today we were going to cut it loose. From the defensive line's standpoint, we were just told to charge off the ball a lot harder."

Griffith turned in one of several outstanding performances by 'Cats defenders. The Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman recorded six tackles and recovered a fumble on North Texas' 2-yard line.

The recovery set up a one-yard touchdown run by Sonny Ray Jones that gave K-State a 14-7 lead in the third quarter.

K-State's defense established control of the game by stopping North Texas' option play. In the loss to Northern Illinois, Huskie quarterback Stacey Robinson ran for 168 yards, with the majority coming on option runs. Saturday, Eagle quarterback Scott Davis was not allowed the same luxury, netting -11 yards on 18 carries.

"In our pregame talk this morning, I asked our coaches 'Can we stop the belly, can we stop the belly?'" Snyder said of the off-tackle dive play. "Once we started doing that, then we were able to take the corner away from them. Luckily, they decided not to go back to the option after that."

A possible reason was the play of senior defensive tackle John Crawford. Crawford led the 'Cats linemen with nine tackles, including two for losses.

The East St. Louis, Ill., native forced Davis to pitch the ball to his running backs quickly on several occasions, once causing a fumble.

"Our coaches had us so well prepared for this game," Crawford said. "I felt we played a good game throughout except for one play and our coaches have always told us that one play is not going to make or break a game, unless, of course, it's the last play of the game."

K-State's best performance might have come from senior defensive end Maurice Henry. Henry, a Salina Central product, pressured Davis relentlessly throughout the game, recording three sacks, six tackles in all. He also caused a fumble.

"This may have been the best game I've had at Kansas State," Henry said. "We were making their offense work so hard with our pressure.

"I saw their quarterback huffing and puffing after every play, and the referees were getting on a couple of their linemen to keep their mouthpieces in. That fired me up."

"A lot of people don't understand how good of an offensive football team North Texas happens to be," Snyder said. "Our kids played responsibility football very well. I was very pleased with them."

In on a lot of tackles for the second week in a row was Brooks Barta. The freshman linebacker led the 'Cats in tackles with 11, while lineman Reggie Blackwell and linebacker Chris Patterson recorded eight and seven stops, respectively.

Bluejays sweep Wildcats

By The Collegian Staff

Creighton came to Frank Myers Field to play Sunday and the K-State baseball team, well, didn't.

"That was our worst day of the year," K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said. "I hope it is a situation we can rectify. I don't know what it was, but for some reason we weren't ready to play."

After cruising through its first three games of the fall season against junior college opposition, K-State got its first taste of NCAA Division I-A and was swept in a doubleheader by the Bluejays, 10-5 and 7-5.

In the first game, things were going so bad for the Wildcats that Clark replaced the entire starting lineup to try and get something started, but it never happened.

"We had base runners on all day," Clark said, "but we could never come up with any big hits to get anything started."

Kent Hipp was the starter and loser in game one, while Cris Hmielewski started game two.

Hmielewski was rolling in game two until the sixth inning. That's when he gave up a grand slam and the Bluejays took a 7-1 lead.

From there, K-State kept chipping away at the lead and even had the bases loaded in the eighth inning but could not get closer than two runs.

"We kept pecking back but we couldn't pick up that big base hit that would get something going," Clark said.

"I don't know whether it was partying last night or what, but they should have learned a pretty good lesson," he said.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Creighton University's shortstop forces out K-State third baseman Brad Ripplemeyer at second base in a double play attempt Sunday.

Chiefs lose to Bengals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linebacker Leon White ran 22 yards untouched and almost unnoticed on a fourth-quarter fumble return Sunday, giving the Cincinnati Bengals a 21-17 victory over the astonished Kansas City Chiefs.

David Fulcher cemented the victory by intercepting Ron Jaworski and returning it 21 yards to the Kansas City 19 with 2:30 remaining. Jim Gallery then missed a 31-yard field goal.

The Chiefs, who committed two turnovers inside the Cincinnati 10-yard line in the third period, were nursing a 17-14 lead when Christian Okoye went around right end on second-and-four from the 19. Okoye collapsed in a pile of tacklers and blockers, and players on both sides seemed to pull up and stop.

But the next thing anybody knew White was standing in the end zone with the ball. Officials said White stripped Okoye of the ball before Okoye's knee touched down. Replay officials said a review was inconclusive, so the play stood as a Cincinnati touchdown with 13:11 remaining and turned out to be the only touchdown of the second half.

The Chiefs (1-3) had seized the lead on a Nick Lowery field goal, Okoye's 11-yard touchdown run and Jaworski's short touchdown pass in the first half.

Sunday's Other Games

Green Bay 23, Atlanta 21
Cleveland 16, Denver 13
Indianapolis 17, New York Jets 10
Houston 39, Miami 7
Buffalo 31, New England 10
Washington 16, New Orleans 14
Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 3
Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3
San Diego 24, Phoenix 13
Seattle 24, Los Angeles Raiders 20
New York Giants 30, Dallas 13
Los Angeles Rams 13, San Francisco 12

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Chicago

Gwynn wins third straight title

By The Associated Press

Tony Gwynn overtook Will Clark on Sunday and became the first player since Stan Musial to win three consecutive National League consecutive batting titles, and Kirby Puckett held on to win his first American League batting crown.

Gwynn went 3-for-4 and finished with a .336 average as the San Diego Padres beat NL West champion San Francisco. Clark, trying to become the first Giant to win a batting title since Willie Mays in 1954, went 1-for-4 and finished at .333.

Musial, a seven-time batting champion for the St. Louis Cardinals, won consecutive titles from 1950-52. The only other NL players to win three straight batting crowns are Honus Wagner (1906-09) and Rogers Hornsby (1920-25).

Puckett went 2-for-5 and finished with a .339 average, ending Wade Boggs' streak of four consecutive AL titles. Lansford went 0-for-3 Sunday to finish second at .336.

Puckett led the major leagues in hits for the second straight year, finishing with 215.

Boggs, who did not play Sunday and finished third in the AL batting race at .330, led the majors in doubles for a second straight season, hitting 51. The Boston third baseman also became the first player ever to get 200 hits and 100 walks in four consecutive seasons.

Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco won his first home run crown, finishing with 47. Fred McGriff of Toronto won the AL title with 36, one more than Cleveland's Joe Carter.

Mitchell also won his first RBI crown, leading the majors with 125. Ruben Sierra of Texas won the AL RBI title with 119.

Rickey Henderson of Oakland led the AL in steals for the ninth time in 10 seasons, finishing with 77. The Cardinals' Vince Coleman stole 65 bases and become the first NL player to win five consecutive steals crowns since Maury Wills of the Dodgers from 1960-65.

Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City led the majors in victories with a 23-6 record and earned run average at 2.16. Houston's Mike Scott led the NL with a 20-10 record and Scott Garrelts of San Francisco led in ERA at 2.38.

Nolan Ryan of Texas led the majors in strikeouts with 301, becoming, at 42, the oldest strikeout champion. It was Ryan's seventh AL strikeout crown and his first since 1974. Ryan, who led the NL in strikeouts in 1987 and 1988, became the first to fan 300 since J.R. Richard in 1979.

Jose DeLeon of St. Louis was the NL strikeout leader with 201.

Mark Davis of San Diego led the NL in saves with 44, one short of the league record and two short of Dave Righetti's major-league record. Jeff Russell of Texas led the AL with 38.

Pitt comes back to tie Mountaineers; CU wins big

Buffaloes, 'Huskers stay undefeated; OU opens league play with win at KU

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado could celebrate a tough road win in a game dedicated to a fallen teammate.

Oklahoma won its league opener and Oklahoma State won its first game of the season.

No. 5 Colorado beat No. 21 Washington 45-28, No. 3 Nebraska downed Oregon State 35-7, No. 16 Oklahoma defeated Kansas, 45-6, Oklahoma State defeated Wyoming 27-7, Missouri lost to Arizona State, 19-3, and Iowa State edged Tulane 25-24.

Colorado (4-0) buried quarterback Sal Aunese on Monday after Aunese died of cancer, and then rolled over Washington in Seattle.

Washington (2-2) trailed 38-6 after three quarters before scoring three touchdowns against Buffs' reserves in the final period.

Quarterback Gerry Gdowski passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Nebraska (4-0) subdued the Beavers (2-2).

Mike Gaddis ran for 172 yards and three touchdowns and Tink Collins and Chris Melson each threw touchdown passes — yes, touchdown passes — as Oklahoma (3-1, 1-0) beat Kansas (2-3, 0-1) at Lawrence.

"We worked on it (passing) a lot in practice," Collins said. "This will help us a lot in the future. We know we can use it now."

In Stillwater, Oklahoma State (1-3) used six turnovers to to beat Wyoming and end a three-game losing streak.

Arizona State ran over Missouri while the Tigers could not get their offense in sync at Tempe.

"We were just not executing tonight at all," said Missouri coach Bob Stull as the Tigers fell to 1-3.

Arizona State fullback and Smith Center native Jeff Simoneau scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and tailback David Winsley rushed for a career-high 134 yards on 25 carries.

Iowa State's Bret Oberg scored on a 9-yard run in the final minute, and Blaise Bryant made a 2-point conversion to give the victory to the Cyclones (2-2).

Panthers rally from early 31-9 deficit as Frazier's kick knots ballgame at 31

By The Associated Press

It wasn't the greatest comeback in the history of the long rivalry, but that's only because it ended in a tie.

Down 31-9 in the fourth quarter, 10th-ranked Pittsburgh rallied for a 31-31 tie with ninth-ranked West Virginia Saturday night at Morgantown, W.Va., ending the Mountaineers' 15-game regular-season winning streak.

"It was unbelievable," Pitt coach Mike Gottfried said.

Ed Frazier had missed three straight field goals the previous two games and missed an extra-point in the first quarter. But his 42-yard field goal as time ran out capped a run of 22 straight points in the final 9:20 for the tie.

"I had confidence I could make it," Frazier said. "I kept rooting the offense would put me in a position to do it."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7; No. 2 Miami 26, Michigan State 20; No. 12 Tennessee 21, No. 4 Auburn 14; No. 6 Michigan 41, Maryland 21; Duke 21, No. 7 Clemson 17; and No. 8 Arkansas 39, Texas-El Paso 7.

No. 1 Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7

Tony Rice, more noted for his running, passed for a career-high 270 yards as Notre Dame met little resistance from Purdue. The Irish (4-0) led 34-0 at halftime with the help of two short touchdown runs from Anthony Johnson.

Rice also had a career-high with 12 complete passes.

Notre Dame had 530 yards total offense to 219 for Purdue, which commited eight turnovers.

No. 2 Miami 26, Michigan St. 20

Despite the loss of starting quarterback Craig Erickson to injury, Miami held on to beat Michigan State, which has had two close calls against the two top-ranked schools in the past two weeks. Last Saturday, Michigan State lost 21-13 to Notre Dame.

Carlos Huerta kicked four field goals for the Hurricanes (4-0).

Sports Briefly

Sim wins No. 7 singles

Freshman Suzanne Sim, in her first collegiate tournament, won the No. 7 singles spot at the Nebraska Invitational Saturday. The K-State women's tennis team also had two other players advance to the finals in their divisions.

At No. 4 singles, Valerie Rive made it to the championship match before losing as did freshman Angie Gover at No. 6 singles.

Placing third at No. 5 singles for K-State was Thresa Burcham, and the doubles tandem of Marijke Nel and Rive also placed third at No. 2 doubles.

Spikers split on road trip

The K-State volleyball team notched a victory on the road this weekend when they defeated Drake, 15-10, 9-15, 15-4, 16-14, Saturday.

Friday night the volleyball team opened the Big Eight portion of its schedule with a 15-10, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7 loss at Iowa State to split its weekend road trip.

At Iowa State, Rhonda Hughes and Betsy Berkley paced the 'Cats' attack, combining for 25 kills in the four-game match. Hughes also led the team in hitting percentage, committing just one error. Her kill efficiency was .413.

The victory over Drake moved the K-State spikers to 6-8 on the season. They open another road trip Tuesday night at Nebraska.

LaHaie wins at Heartland

TOPEKA — Dick LaHaie spoiled an impressive performance by Shirley Muldowney in winning the Top Fuel honors Sunday in the inaugural NHRA Heartland Nationals at the new Heartland Park Topeka.

LaHaie, got the jump and powered to victory in 5.076 seconds at 278.29 mph, defeating Muldowney's quicker time of 5.072 seconds at 272.97 mph.

Muldowney, 49, a the three-time world champion, had been the No. 1 qualifier and the favorite entering the final round against LaHaie. However, her bid for a 18th career win was dashed by LaHaie's brilliant driving.

"Shirley had run tremendous times in each round." said LaHaie. "I had to have a good start off the line to beat her. And that's what I got."

LaHaie's quicker reaction time enabled him to score his third NHRA win of the 1989 season and close in on the Winston point lead. The win was LaHaie's 14th NHRA career victory.

"We were as consistent as anyone on the Winston tour this year at this race," said Muldowney, whose last NHRA national win was in 1983. "I just wasn't as quick as Dick at the start. I'm not making any excuses."

KC loses season finale, 4-3

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Bando's RBI single in the 11th inning Sunday gave the Oakland Athletics their major league-leading 99th victory, a season-closing 4-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Stan Javier drew a walk off Terry Leach, 5-6, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Billy Beane before Bando, whose brother, Sal, played on Oakland's championship teams in the 1970s, singled to left in only his second at bat of the year.

Jim Corsi, 1-2, got his first major league victory.

Oakland's Carney Lansford went 0-for-3 to finish at .336, second to Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, who went 2-for-5 to finish at .339.

The Athletics, though hampered by injuries for much of the season, won only five games less than last year. They host Toronto Tuesday night in the opener of the American League playoffs.

With the pennant race over, both teams switched starting pitchers. The Royals scratched Tom Gordon for Jose DeJesus and Oakland manager Tony La Russa sat 19-game winner Mike Moore and started Dave Otto.

Moore, 19-11, was pulled because La Russa plans to start him in Game 2 of the playoffs and was denied a chance at his first 20-win season.

Oakland closed out its second straight AL West championship season with its 19th sellout crowd, setting a Bay Area sports franchise attendance record of 2,667,225.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Royals tied it when Brad Wellman singled with one out off reliever Gene Nelson and scored when Buckner doubled off lefthander Matt Young.



Photo/David Mayes

Hauling it in

K-State Rugby Football Club member Scott Hamilton pulls in the ball over two Lincoln Rugby Club players Saturday during action at Dick Edwards rugby field. The club's A team defeated Lincoln, 44-0, and the B team beat the Lincoln B team, 14-12. Against collegiate clubs, the K-State A team lost to Nebraska, 17-13, while the B team was defeated by Johnson County Community College, 31-15.

Sand builders create variety of sculptures



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Stephanie Scott, Brian Rock and Wes Crosby, juniors in interior architecture, build "Crit Day," their entry for the Sand Castle Charette contest at Broken Arrow Ranch Friday. Their sculpture refers to the day architecture projects are critiqued. The contest is open to students in the College of Architecture and Design.

By Chris Koger
Campus Editor

What do a surfboarding frog, a Volkswagen beetle, a gigantic toilet and a dragster have in common?

All of the above were sculptures Friday at the seventh annual Sand Castle Charrette, sponsored by the K-State Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

At least 150 students from the College of Architecture and Design and onlookers trekked to the castle building site at Broken Arrow Ranch, about 30 miles north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The scene resembled a haphazard beach party more than an organized competition. As team members shoveled and created, others took the opportunity to dunk fellow competitors in the chilly water just a few feet from the 16 sculptures.

But the competition was evident in the friendly jibes expressed as the forms gradually took shape. The students, many of them rivals in their respective studio classes, were there to take home the coveted golden shovel.

The Volkswagen beetle, designed by the accelerated environmental design studio team, was the favorite picked by the majority of the 12 faculty judges.

Jim Roseberry, junior in architecture and architectural engineering and member of the winning team, said this was the first competition for the team's 11 members.

"None of us have done this before," Roseberry said. "We didn't even spend much time on choosing the Volkswagen as a sculpture."

He said the team used pictures from a car magazine for blueprints to the sculpture, which took about three hours to build. It didn't take long to unbuild.

Less than five minutes after the judging, the sculptures were demolished as several of the sculptors ran over them.

Ray Streeter, judge and AIAS faculty adviser, said the judges look for creativity, artistic merit and expression of architectural ideas.

One of the more favored sculptures, a "maid-mer," reversed a popular idea that has been used in past competitions.

"We wanted to do a mermaid, but some members in the group thought it was sexist," said Mike Barolak, senior in interior architecture. "So we decided to switch it around."

The sculpture, "A Fish Called Wendy," was a fish head attached to a female's body.

Other figures included a turtle, a pair of hands sculpting each other (a tribute to M.C. Escher) and a pair of sphinxes alongside a pyramid, which won the silver pail award for second place.

For a closer look at the weekend in sports, turn each week to **Sports Monday** in the ***Collegian***

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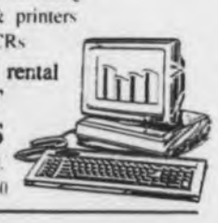
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October 2, 1989

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Ron E. Johnson
Director

Jim's Journal

By Jim



Ripple

By J. Hayden



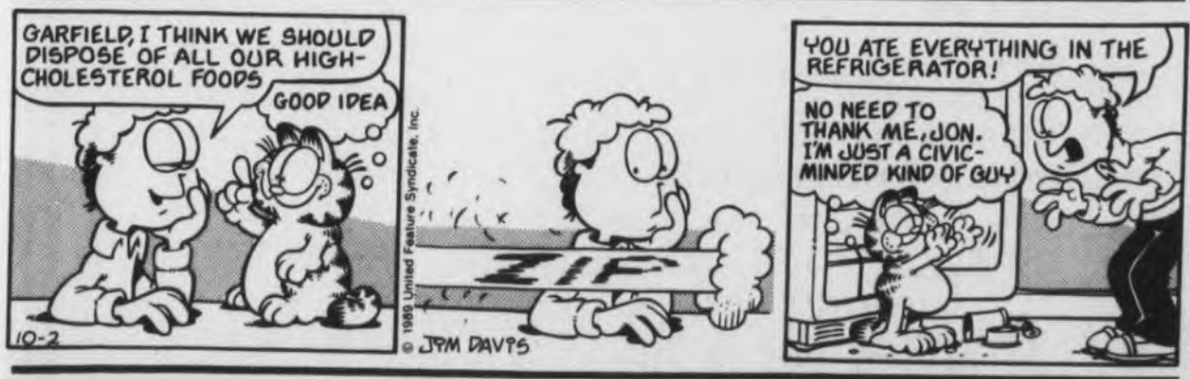
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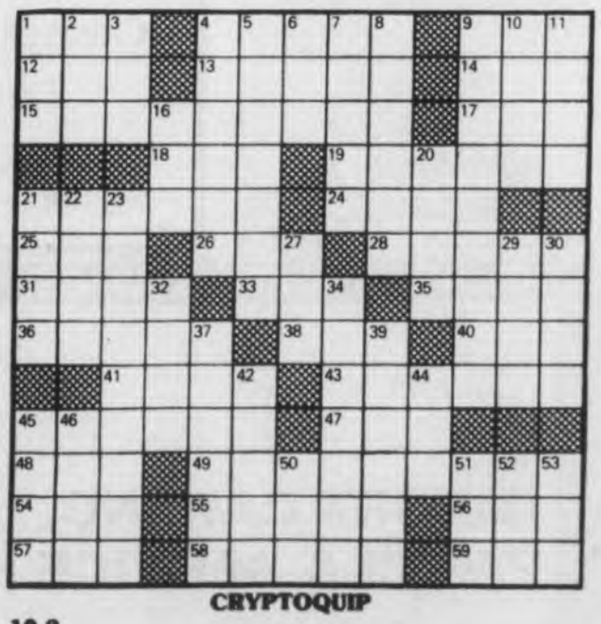


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Menu offering
4 Chores
9 Traffic follower
12 Myrmecologist's concern
13 Young bird
14 Labor org.
15 Star of "The Alamo"
17 Meadow sound
18 Always, to Shelley
19 Shout
21 Esteem
24 Chinese port
25 Earthbound wing?
26 "Desk —" ('57 film)
28 Walk like a crab
31 On a cruise
33 Potato chip breaker
35 TV's Norman
36 Compact
38 Stammering sounds
40 Biblical lion
41 Historic caravel
43 Of basic human groups
45 Social gathering
47 Cote call
48 Juan's uncle
49 "Brigadoon" star
54 Hockey's Bobby
55 Role for Bea Arthur
56 In a pig's —
57 Actor Beatty
58 Change
59 Sign of morning

DOWN
1 Rule, in India
2 Lennon's widow
3 Anglo-Saxon letter
4 London fortress, et al.
5 Granted
6 Stallone's nickname
7 Its capital is Nairobi
8 Prepares the clams
9 Texas country singer
10 Lily plant
11 Othello, for one
16 Teacher's org.
20 Drudgery
21 " — my lips"
22 "So what — is new?"
23 Star of "The Big Heat"
27 Even the score
29 Gull genus
30 Musical Clapton
32 Mapmaker's big job
34 Go before
37 Riddle
39 Dracula's creator
42 Of a region
44 Garden tool
45 Like — of bricks
46 Next stop after the frying pan?
50 Eccentric one
51 Headed the expedition
52 Soap ingredient
53 Evergreen



Solution time: 27 min.

C	A	T		C	O	P		L	E	A	S	E
A	L	I		A	C	E		A	R	G	O	S
R	O	M		R	U	N	A	C	R	O	S	S
O	N	O		S	L	A	V	E				
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E	X	E	S		A	M	A		S	U	M	S
			C	R	O	N	E		N	A	P	
R	U	N	A	R	O	U	N	D		I	R	E
A	N	I	T	A		N	A	G		T	I	A
T	O	T	E	M		T	H	E		Y	A	K

Yesterday's answer 9-29

CRYPTOQUIP

10-2

LPBF NH WSER PF XUTQPZ-PXF LOXUT: EVHBL HFYR — XYY HNQSVL OPYY ZS NHXW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LONESOME PHOTO DEVELOPER WAS HEARD SINGING, "SOMEDAY MY PRINTS WILL COME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S

Residents' fear of retaliation stymies police search for killer

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — By day, Bricola Coleman's neighborhood in northwest Atlanta looks like any middle-class area with its neat yards, brick apartment complexes, churches, small shops and trees.

By night, it is a drug-infested warren of pushers, hookers, drunks and overworked police, whose arrival is met by a cacophony of voices shouting "Twelve! Twelve!" — a street slang signal that the police are coming.

But it was by day, not night, that 12-year-old Bricola was murdered.

Fear of retaliation and a conspiracy of silence have hobbled the push to find her killer, but police say they are sure somebody saw something.

To those who knew her, Bricola represented the daylight side of northwestern Atlanta, a bright, imaginative, deeply religious seventh-grader who studied hard, stayed out of trouble and dreamed of a career as an actress or dancer.

On Sept. 12, she arrived home from school and telephoned her mother at her job. She took the family's clothes to the laundry room two buildings away and returned to the apartment.

When Della Belle Coleman arrived home, she found her daughter on the kitchen floor, strangled with a jump rope, badly beaten on the head and sexually assaulted with a broomstick.

Now neighborhood utility poles carry offers of a $10,000 reward and a promise of anonymity for anyone with information leading to the killer.

Lt. P.T. Umphress, night supervisor of the zone where the killing occurred, said the murder appears to be one of opportunity, not directly tied to drugs.

Hugo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles per hour and lasted about 10 hours.

Massive looting of stores and houses has been another post-hurricane problem.

"There has been several people who have tried looting our house," Biascoechea said. "Our neighbors across the street fired gunshots in the air to keep them away."

Montaner said almost all of the houses and buildings were green or brown due to the high winds blowing leaves against them and releasing the leaves' chlorophyll.

About 16 areas have been declared disaster areas and are receiving local and federal aid to feed animals and to provide shelter for families whose homes were destroyed, Montaner said.

Win

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has all been substantiated with this," Miller said of the athletic department's efforts in the past year to shore up its football program. "And the best thing about it was that it was done with dignity and class."

There was something in the air Saturday that told the fans to stay and watch the last 1:31. On Saturdays past, most of those fans wouldn't have stayed after North Texas scored its go-ahead touchdown.

"We've got great fans here," Snyder said. "Somebody told me when I first came here that we didn't have great fans here. Well, they were wrong.

"Somebody told me that these students would not support this program, and they're wrong.

"I asked them (the players at halftime) when was the last time they heard the fans cheer them the way they did when they left the field at halftime."

For Straw, it was the first time he had heard such an ovation from the fans as the one they gave when the "Cat Pack" left the field at the half.

"When we came off the field at halftime, it was the first time I had heard the fans cheering us so much," Straw said. "We got the feeling then that they believed in us."

The victory might have instilled in the K-State players something that Snyder has said they don't know how to do yet — win.

"Now we know we can win," guard Chad Faulkner said. "Now we know there are no Indian ghosts buried under the stadium or anything like that."

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P195/75R14	67.39	37.95
P205/75R14	73.29	40.95
P215/75R14	77.69	42.95
P205/75R15	74.11	41.95
P215/75R15	70.39	43.95
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Big Eight Honors

Both Big Eight offensive and defensive players are from the Wildcats' lineup. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and cool, with the high 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy tonight, with the low 40 to 45.



Jon Bon Jovi and the crew played at Sandstone Sunday night. See Page 6.

Tuesday
October 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 26

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Pole pals

Brian Bowman, junior in electrical engeneering, and Mark Anton, sophomore in industrial engeneering, talked with a friend while polesitting for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Monday. Members of the fraternity will spend 100 hours on the pole, and will donate the money they raise to programs for the severely disabled.

Diplomats assist refugees

East Germans continue to flee to Bonn's mission

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A West German diplomat rescued an East German grabbed by a policeman Monday as he tried to scale a fence into Bonn's mission. However, most Czechoslovak police relaxed their controls, letting hundreds more refugees enter the compound as a new diplomatic dispute built up over the issue.

East German refugees inside the embassy said they numbered more than 2,000 by late Monday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

In a formal protest delivered to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, East German envoy Horst Neubauer said his government demanded that the new refugees be "turned out of the embassy and returned to East Germany."

The latest rush came after 7,000 East Germans were allowed to leave West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw for West Germany over the weekend.

More than 32,000 East Germans have arrived in West Germany since Sept. 10, when Hungary opened its western border with Austria and the numbers of refugees occupying Bonn's embassies swelled.

On Monday, both East Germany and Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of breaking its word by harboring new refugees, going back on conditions it agreed to in gaining release of the earlier refugee throng.

Kohl spokesman Hans Klein denied any such agreement. And Peter Rothen, a spokesman for the Bonn Foreign Ministry, insisted West Germany "never told the East Germans it would stop taking in East Germans seeking refuge."

West German officials said they would press East Berlin to let the new arrivals leave for the West.

Czechoslovak police continued patrols outside the embassy Monday but relaxed controls on pedestrians and drivers, witnesses reported.

Nearly 10,000 people marched through Leipzig, East Germany, on Monday, demanding legalization of opposition groups and adoption of democratic reforms. It was the largest mass opposition demonstration since 1953, when workers rose throughout East Germany in an ill-fated uprising later crushed by Soviet tanks.

In Warsaw, Poland, an estimated 100-200 refugees had arrived at the West German Embassy. About 800 left the embassy Sunday for West Germany.

Bonn officials said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was instrumental in winning the release of East German refugees and that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was in touch with Bonn on the matter.

East German opposition groups criticized their government's approval of the exodus, declaring in a statement that East Germany was "losing a village every day." It said reforms were the only "reasonable" solution.

More than 120,000 East Germans have reached West Germany so far this year, including those who left legally and illegally.

Police at the embassy in Prague were alternately harsh and lenient.

An East German man about 30 years old was seen climbing the fence to the embassy. A policeman hung on, exerting all his weight to bring the climber down. Refugees inside the fence clung to the man and shouted for help.

A diplomat ran outside the fence and put his arm around the refugee.

They walked away, ringed by police and reporters. A policeman pointed to an East German handcuffed to a park bench. The diplomat arranged for the East German to be freed, then led both men into the embassy.

Refugees said Czechoslovak officers patrolled the embassy area with dogs during the night. A 26-year-old woman said she, her child and her husband were dragged away from the embassy fence during the night, kicked and beaten by police.

Later, she said, three other policemen helped the family and showed them the way to the mission's entrance, where they and others were admitted.

Some refugees said East Germans caught

■ See **REFUGEES**, Page 8

No more witnesses expected in probe

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — A business associate of Dave Owen returned Monday for a second appearance as the panel investigating allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign held what may have been its final session.

After Mark R. Crow of Overland Park spent two hours and 27 minutes at the closed-door inquisition, Johnson County District Judge Larry McClain said no more witnesses are scheduled at this time.

McClain said no subpoenas for witnesses are outstanding, and he has not signed any new ones. However, the judge said if special prosecutors Thomas Haney and Michael Barbara decide they want to call someone else, it would be on Friday.

Barbara said the two prosecutors would prepare a report on the investigation, but have not worked out details on the timing. He declined any other comment.

The inquisition is looking into allegations against Owen, a former Kansas lieutenant governor and state Republican chairman. The Kansas Public Disclosure Commission has accused him of funneling $32,000 in excessive contributions to the Hayden campaign in violation of the state's Campaign Finance Act.

Crow and his wife, Jan, are among the eight individuals and five companies through whom Owen is accused of funneling money to the campaign in order to get around contribution limits.

When Crow emerged from the closed-session, his attorney, Gerald Handley, said, "Mr. Crow won't have any comment. We've appeared, and we've had our say."

In the 1987 and 1988 annual reports of Owen's EDP Enterprises Inc., Crow was listed as secretary. He was also treasurer of another Owen firm, AmVestors Marketing Inc., which has since dissolved.

Monday's session was the ninth for the inquisition since it began five weeks ago, and witnesses have spent 27 hours and 30 minutes before the panel.

Owen himself appeared Friday, spending less than 15 minutes inside the closed session. When he came out, Owen said he had appeared at the inquisitor' request "and I have every faith that justice is going to prevail."

Owen declined comment when asked if he had responded to questions from the special prosecutors.

Yeutter to deliver Landon Lecture

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter will inaugurate the 23rd year of the Landon Lecture Series when he speaks at 10 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The topic of Yeutter's Landon Lecture address has not been released.

The former U.S. trade representative under President Ronald Reagan has a full schedule planned for his Manhattan visit.

In addition to delivering the lecture and meeting with Landon patrons, Yeutter will speak to students from the colleges of agriculture and business at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Members of state and local agricultural groups will question Yeutter at an afternoon meeting.

Marc Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, said the question-and-answer period was organized for students from the colleges of business and agriculture to help them better understand their majors and interests.

"We requested to have the session so that students who are interested in agriculture policy and agribusiness can have their questions answered," Johnson said.

Tim Lindemuth, University relations public information officer, said Yeutter will attend a noon luncheon with the patrons of the lecture series.

At 1:30 p.m., Yeutter will be at the Kansas Farm Bureau building, speaking with members of and lobbyists for state and local farm organizations.

A native Nebraskan, Yeutter has occupied several offices in the U.S. Department of Agriculture since he joined it in 1970, including assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs and assistant secretary for marketing and consumer services. He is a former president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Previous secretaries of agriculture who have delivered Landon Lectures are Earl Butz, Bob Bergland and John Block.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is scheduled to deliver the next Landon Lecture.

Bramlage users to be represented

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

As the entertainment season and the first anniversary of Bramlage Coliseum approaches, the coliseum's advisory board is expecting an increase in its workload during the next month.

The advisory board is set up to advise administrators and Charlie Thomas, coliseum director, on decisions affecting groups of Bramlage patrons.

"We're there for guidance. We help set policy. We help determine what would be good or bad," said Troy Lubbers, advisory board chairman and senior in marketing.

"It is an advisory board, not a policy-setting board," Thomas said.

Lubbers said before the board makes a recommendation, members are asked to go to constituents and ask their opinions.

Members of the board represent such organizations as the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Continuing Education, Cooperative Extension Service, and groups including K-State faculty, staff and students. Representatives from the office of institutional advancement and the provost's office are also included.

The advisory board is looking at adding a subcommittee, which will represent other user groups, such as Manhattan High School and Fort Riley.

"What we're looking at now is having the actual advisory board and then having a subcommittee of user groups," Lubbers said.

The goal of adding the subcommittee is to have a complete board to draw from in concocting a marketing strategy directed toward Bramlage users, Lubbers said.

"Within the next month, (I see) the advisory board being extremely active," he said. It will be set up with the approval of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause.

Bramlage will also end its first 12 months, Lubbers said.

Since its inception, the board has undergone some changes. Previously, the board has answered to George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, as that office is typically involved in the construction phase of a project. This year, Krause will be approving the board's proposed changes.

Krause said the change was a decision that President Jon Wefald made to keep all of the ongoing projects under one vice president.

Pulaski residents 'outraged'

Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations to march in Tennessee

By The Associated Press

PULASKI, Tenn. — Strip away the orange ribbons, and Pulaski's courthouse square could be a movie set for an archetypal Southern town, where a Confederate hero stands on a pedestal and pickup trucks sport Dixie flags.

But the orange "brotherhood color" affixed to storefronts, lampposts, car antennas and coat lapels is meant to make sure no one confuses Pulaski residents with the white supremacists who plan to march through town Saturday.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups," said author Gregory Mcdonald, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 8,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teen-agers away from downtown.

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw as a threat by carpetbaggers and former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan law. The modern Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies.

The Klan began marching in Pulaski annually in 1986 to protest the Martin Luther King national holiday.

The parades typically draw fewer than 100 marchers. Community leaders say as long as the racists obtain the proper permits and follow other rules they can't be stopped.

"It started out as 35 to 40 old boys putting on their bed sheets and marching around the square haranguing," said Mcdonald, author of the "Fletch" mystery novels. "These people considered the town's silence tacit approval. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Town leaders decided it was time to act when the Aryan Nations of Hayden Lake, Idaho, announced plans to march here this year.

The group advocates the formation of a whites-only country. Ten members of an Aryan Nations splinter group were convicted of racketeering in 1985 in a plot to overthrow the U.S. government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontations.

"We're just not going to let our town be taken over by bigots and hate mongers," said Bettie Higgins, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Both sides claim Pulaski's Civil War hero, Sam Davis, a 21-year-old Confederate scout who was hanged

■ See **KLAN**, Page 8

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Manila suffers second outage

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine capital was hit Monday by its second major power outage in a week when a transmission fault knocked out service throughout the area, officials said.

A spokesman for the Manila Electric Company blamed the outage on a technical fault in Laguna province southeast of the capital. Most of the city lost electric service about 11:30 a.m. and remained without power during the afternoon.

On Thursday, Manila and much of Luzon island lost electric service due to another reported fault. Power was not restored in some neighborhoods for three days.

Bandits steal soccer trophy

TURIN, Italy — Two armed bandits forced a goldsmith to pull off a Turin highway and stole a nine-pound silver soccer ball worth more than $100,000, police said Monday.

The ball, a trophy which was to be presented to the outstanding goalkeeper at the 1990 World Cup Soccer Championships in Italy, had been on display in Torino. At the close of the exhibit Sunday, the trophy was entrusted to artisan Angelo Augero, who intended to bring it to his home in Asti.

The goldsmith barely made it out of Torino before the robbers pulled alongside him Sunday night and forced him off the road at gunpoint.

Around the nation

Soldiers remain hospitalized

FORT SILL, Okla. — Two soldiers remained in critical condition while two others were in serious condition Monday as they recovered from wounds suffered last week in an artillery accident at Fort Sill.

Post spokesman Daran Neal said 11 soldiers remained hospitalized at Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill while one soldier was transferred to Brooks Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, during the weekend.

Three soldiers died and 24 were injured Wednesday when an errant artillery round struck about 10 yards from where the soldiers were standing in formation to leave a rifle range.

Staff Sgt. Scottie Harris of Rockhart, Ga., remained in critical condition Monday. Pvt. 1 David Saltsman of Dayton, Texas, also was in critical condition, Neal said.

Pvt. 1 Troy Emmons of Hubbard, Neb., was transferred to Brooks Army Hospital during the weekend. Neal said Emmons was in serious condition. Pvt. 1 David Adams of Cullman, Ala., remained in serious condition at Fort Sill.

The conditions of Pvt. 1 Charles McCrossen of Mason, Ohio, and Pvt. 1 David Mechem of Wichita were upgraded from serious to stable, Neal said.

Five other soldiers remained in stable condition. They are Pfc. Ronald J. Ackerson of San Antonio, Texas, Pvt. 2 Kenneth J. Arrington of Lubbock, Texas, Pvt. 1 Robert F. Lopes Jr. of Hyattsville, Md., Pvt. 1 Glenn A. Rothrock of Hampton, Va. and Pvt. 1 Gregory S. Wilkinson of Colonial Heights, Va.

Machinists to vote today

SEATTLE — Talks have ended and members of the largest union at The Boeing Co. were expected to vote on a proposed, three-year contract today, a company spokesman said.

Paul Binder of Boeing declined to provide any details other than the length of the proposed pact and to confirm that negotiations ended Monday. He wouldn't say whether union leaders were recommending acceptance.

Leaders of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing 57,000 Boeing workers in the Seattle area, Portland, Ore., and Wichita did not immediately return telephone calls for comment.

The outcome is likely to be decided by the roughly 43,000 Seattle-area members of Machinists District Lodge 751 in a meeting at the Kingdome at 10 a.m. PDT today.

Key issues have included wages and compulsory overtime.

Around the region

Ink cleaners need cleaning

WICHITA — Two men cleaning out an abandoned underground ink storage tank Monday ended up needing a cleaning themselves.

The men, whose names weren't available, were assisted by firefighters following an accident at The Wichita Eagle.

Acting Batallion Fire Chief Dan Armstrong said the men, employees of Air Vent Cleaning Inc., were assigned to steam clean the unused tank. After working a while, both started to climb out of the 12,800-gallon tank. One man got out, but the other grabbed a pipe that gave way and fell back inside, Armstrong said.

Fumes from the ink residue and the steam cleaning process made it difficult for the man who fell to breathe, Amrstrong said. The first worker went back into the tank to help and was soon assisted by firefighters with ropes.

Firefighters used a bucket of soapy water to scrub ink residue off the two men.

The 19-year-old man who fell was treated and released at St. Francis Regional Medical Center.

State unemployment rises

TOPEKA — The Kansas unemployment rate inched up to 4.1 percent in August, reflecting a decline in the total number of Kansans with jobs, the Department of Human Resources said in a report released Monday.

The unemployment rate for the state was 3.9 percent in July, while in August 1988 the jobless rate was 4.7 percent.

"The unemployment report held no real surprises," said Ray Siehndel, secretary of human resources.

The number of Kansans working in August totaled 1,228,123. In the previous month, a total of 1,252,666 Kansans had jobs. That means 24,543 fewer people held jobs in August than in July.

"The August figures showed a large drop in the number of persons employed and a small gain in the number of persons unemployed," Siehndel said. "This happens when a large number of students or other seasonal workers drop out of the labor market to pursue other activities."

The August unemployment rate for Manhattan was 2.5. Geary County's rate was 5.0, and Riley County's was 2.9.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 REUNION Send addresses or information about graduates' whereabouts to: The Class of 1985, P.O. Box 1481, Junction City, Kan. 66441. Jill Plankinton, reunion chairwoman, can be reached at 512-454-2204.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 17-20, on the first floor of the K-State Union. The Bloodmobile will take donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 24-27 in the K-S-U rooms.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Location is confidential. Call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for more information.

TODAY

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 213. Marlin Wilson, M.S., will speak on alcohol and drug addiction — impact on family systems.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA chemistry organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will have a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, will speak.

ETA KAPPA NU will conduct a mock interview with representatives from Texas Instruments at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113-A. All majors welcome.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Please dress professionally, meeting follows.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Discussion topic will be "Lighting Education at KSU."

OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Linda Graham will speak on family ethical issues.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

SPURS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures (in uniform). Meeting will follow at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

SAVE (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRONMENT) will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES presents Admiral Gene La Rocque speaking on "As the Cold War Ends, the Fight Begins" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Addition

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was a co-sponsor of the Oozeball Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

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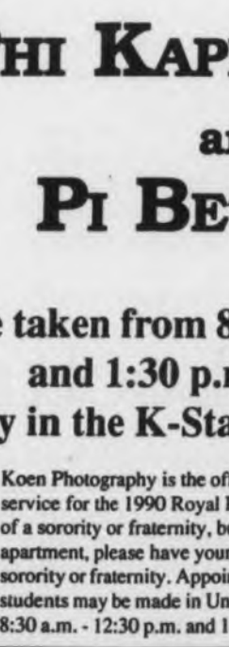
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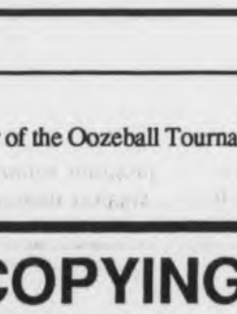


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SHERWIN WILLIAMS

Blue Key develops homecoming theme

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

"Changing our ways ... it's a K-State craze," is the theme for Homecoming 1989 developed by the Blue Key senior honorary.

"One of our main goals this year was to get organized early and get as many groups involved as possible," said Mike Valentine, president of Blue Key and senior in industrial engineering.

This year, in addition to fraternities, sororities and residence hall participation, the Black Student Union and the Off-Campus Association will be involved in some of the week's activities.

"We refined the traditional events," Valentine said. "The changes we have made are hopefully for the better."

One of the main changes in Homecoming this year is the addition of the yard art competition. Yard art is defined by Blue Key as any decoration to the participating group's buildings, yards or rooms.

"We decided to add the yard art competition this year because we really wanted participation from the residence halls, off-campus organizations, and fraternities and sororities not paired up for this year's events," said Heidi Reiling, vice president of Blue Key and senior in biology and pre-optometry.

"The biggest reason for the change is that not everyone can have a float because of time and money," Valentine said. "The yard art gives everyone a choice."

The changes, better communication and more information have helped get more groups involved this year, he said.

"Once you get past the barrier of lack of information, people are willing to participate and get involved," Valentine said.

Blue Key would like to see Homecoming become more of a community activity.

"One of our main goals this year was to get organized early and get as many groups involved as possible."
—Mike Valentine president of Blue Key

"We are stressing community involvement this year," Valentine said.

Local merchants may purchase a window painting from Blue Key. Window painting involves organizations painting store windows the week before the homecoming game. The money raised is used to pay for the week's activities.

David Mugler, adviser for Blue Key and associate dean of agriculture, said this year is special because Homecoming falls on the K-State-University of Kansas game.

Mugler has been an adviser for the organization for 16 years. He said this is the first time he remembers Homecoming being scheduled on the same weekend as the KU game.

Car strikes 2 children near school

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Two 6-year-old boys were injured Monday, one seriously, when they were struck by a car while crossing the street at the intersection of Osage Street and Juliette Avenue.

Police said Jerod Lodholtz and Devin Woodard were struck by a car driven by William E. Price Jr. while the two were walking home from school.

Jerod Lodholtz was taken to Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery Monday to stop internal bleeding, said Yvonne Lodholtz, Jerod's mother.

Woodard received injuries to his mouth and chin, but was not hospitalized, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department.

Darcy Rourk, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said the boys are first graders at Woodrow Wilson.

The boys were on the south side of Osage Street attempting to cross to the north side. Price was turning from Juliette Avenue onto Osage Street when the accident occurred, police said.

Edvy said Woodard told them he was hit lightly and fell onto the pavement.

"The car went boom and I went rolling into the street," Woodard said.

He said he ran back to the school to get help for Lodholtz.

Lodholtz was struck on his right side between his hip and knee, Edvy said.

"The indication is there was no violation on the part of the driver," he said, but the accident is still being investigated.

Price, a senior at Manhattan High School, declined to comment.

Rourk said the school has a crossing guard posted at the intersection of Leavenworth Street and Juliette Avenue.

"It's a scary thing because it can happen around the school," she said. "We emphasize being careful when crossing the street, but it's a troublesome thing we deal with all the time."



Staff Photo/Brad Camp
Jerod Lodholtz, 6, Manhattan, is assisted by paramedics after he was struck by a car Monday at Osage Street and Juliette Avenue.

Students part of NutraSweet competition

By Julie Fischer
Collegian Reporter

An Attempt to "Sweeten the Little Apple with NutraSweet" is being made by K-State's Public Relations Student Society of America.

That is the slogan PRSSA members picked for the proposal they entered in a national competition sponsored by the NutraSweet Co., said Robin Wessels, senior in journalism and mass communications and PRSSA member.

NutraSweet invited every PRSSA chapter in the nation to put together a public relations campaign to raise awareness of NutraSweet products in their community. PRSSA will be targeting the K-State campus in addition to the Manhattan community.

Students began working on the campaign in early September. The proposals were due at NutraSweet headquarters in Chicago by Oct. 3. K-State's proposal was sent by Federal Express on Monday, Oct. 2, after final touches were completed, Wessels said.

Thirty PRSSA chapters will be selected by NutraSweet to actually execute their proposals. Chapters will be notified by Oct. 19 and those chosen will begin their campaigns Oct. 20.

Allen White, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and PRSSA adviser, said the students did a good job.

"They have a really good chance of making the final cut and doing this (project)," he said.

Wessels said if the organization is chosen to execute its proposal, it will be required to submit weekly reports. The reports will go to the organization coordinating the competition on behalf of NutraSweet.

In March, five members of the winning team will be sent to Chicago to present their proposal to the company management. The top eight chapters will be recognized by NutraSweet at the 1990 PRSSA National Conference.

K-State's promotional plan includes a walk-a-thon at Manhattan Town Center to raise money for the American Diabetes Association, taste tests of NutraSweet products at grocery stores.

Funds allow parent support program to become reality

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

Families are experiencing more stress than ever before, said Olivia Collins, Family Life Coordinator at University for Man. On July 1, UFM became the coordinating agency to develop a parent support program for families in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

"We wouldn't have been able to construct the program without additional federal support money," Collins said.

ACTION, a federal agency dedicated to developing volunteer services, provided the grant, said Richard Freisen, UFM director. The grant will provide one year of support to initiate future volunteer programs, Friesen said.

ACTION's funding of $8,400 accounts for 42 percent of UFM's total parent support program budget. The bulk of the grant will pay for staff expenses, printing class catalogs and incidental expenses, Friesen said.

The other 58 percent will come from other grants, fundraisers and private donations, Friesen said.

Recent University budget cuts involving UFM should have no effect on the new parent support programs, Collins said.

"The grant is a way to pay for new family-oriented programs in addition to our regular K-State budget allowance," she said.

Program organizers will work cooperatively with the Manhattan Coalition of Parent Educators, who completed the grant application earlier this year.

The goal of UFM is to involve at least 500 local families in the programs. Collins said she wants to activate programs to work specifically with the 250 families living in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

"UFM is a place where people learn together," Collins said.

Multi-agency efforts between the K-State Family Center, the Manhattan-Ogden school district, Parents Anonymous, the Riley County Seniors Service Center, local hospitals, Riley County Cooperative Extension, and the Court Appointed Special Advocate program are a few of the agencies assisting the new UFM program.

"A broad spectrum of professionals are involved to fully address the needs of families in the community," she said.

UFM course offerings include parenting the angry adolescent, preparing children for the birth of a sibling, dealing with abuse, teen sexuality, understanding your child's behavior and childproofing a home.

Friesen said the ACTION Minigrant involves four components: building parental support, braodening the UFM curriculum dealing with parenting, increasing parent/child activities and adding a parent resource center.

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Editorial

Football victory proof of team's potential

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

Holding my breath, I stood mesmerized.

"He caught the ball! He really caught the damn ball! How 'bout them 'Cats?!"

Suddenly, without warning, I was being swept downstream in a flood of die-hard Wildcat fans who finally got their Christmas wish. The sheer joy of a victory was a relief for fans and a mark of accomplishment for the team and Coach Snyder.

The 'Cats had something on that field Saturday I haven't seen since we beat K-Puke in 1986 — enthusiasm and the will to win. For once, the fans didn't give up in the darkest hour of the fourth quarter, and neither did the players. The whole stadium didn't get up and leave with 10 minutes left in the game. See what a little school spirit can do?

The spineless spectators who usually leave the game early, and left early this time, should turn in all their purple or be forced to stand downwind from Lawrence on a windy day.

K-State has always had a team, the fans just didn't believe it. For those of us who haven't missed a game in four years, our loyalty finally paid off, and yes, it was worth all the ridicule we have suffered.

The team played an outstanding game with drive and consistency, and the crowd stuck by them, *this* time. There's always plenty of school spirit when we have to play the Jay-Suckers in the annual toilet bowl, so where is it the rest of the year?

Loyalty is what the team needs and deserves through the entire season. The Cinderella victory over the University of North Texas is living proof of what can happen when the team has the confidence of screaming and believing fans, even if there were only 26,000 watching.

What if there was no spirit at a K-State basketball game? (God forbid). No bare chests tatooed with purple stripes, no one with purple hair or Wildcat paw prints all over their bodies? They might call off the game.

In a sellout, Bramlage can only seat 13,500 basketball lovers who yell until they spit blood. Would the basketball team have a winning season without support from the crowd? Would they even *feel* like winning? I doubt it.

There are twice as many people at football games, even when the 40,000-seat stadium is only half-full, and people don't yell half as loud, or half as long as they do at basketball games.

Saturday's game was great. For once, I didn't see defeatist spectators listening to other games on portable radios, or reading the National Enquirer. Until this weekend, half of the fans at KSU Stadium didn't even put down their vodkas long enough to look at the scoreboard.

One year, at the game against the University of Colorado, I actually saw a guy in row 39 watching the University of Alabama game on a battery-operated, color televison. He even wore headphones, so he wouldn't miss a play or the Budweiser advertisements. Now that's a loyal fan — showing up and not even watching the game. He just showed up so if lightning struck, and the 'Cats did beat CU, he could say, "I was there!"

I should have ripped the batteries out of his TV and shoved them right up his Levi's, football hypocrite.

The pre-game entertainment has helped draw a bigger crowd. However, this ridiculous ban on alcohol has got to go. They want more fans to show up, then have the nerve to tell tailgaters not to drink.

"Tsk, Tsk, put down that cereal malt beverage, or it will be confiscated." That's like telling students not to drink caffeine during finals. Football and beer go together, it's natural. So what's the big deal, booze is legal. It's not like everyone wants to have a massive pot party in the parking lot. "Hey dude, let's smoke some of this new weed. It's called Hawker and makes blue and red smoke. It really stinks."

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution that called for prohibition of alcohol, stated: " ... the transportation and sale of liquors for beverage purposes will be prohibited." Prohibition was ratified on Aug. 18, 1919, and repealed in December of 1933.

Are Kansas drinking laws carved in hieroglyphics or what? This state is still in the stone age when it comes to recreational beverages. We have nuclear weapons, computer chips and X-rated movies now. No one should get offended by beer in the parking lot. Ignorance prevails.

October is here, and that means 'Oktober Fest' in Germany and many communities in Kansas. Germans love beer, they are famous for their brew. So K-State, let's party and cheer on our football team. Legislators, Board of Regents, have a heart and some heritage; repeal this ignorant law.

October also means it is time to get in that Halloween and Homecoming spirit. This shouldn't be a problem because the 'Cats are playing K-Who on Oct. 28.

In celebration of Halloween and Homecoming, forget the traditional skull-and-bones stuff, and decorate the old dorm or apartment with dead Jayhawk memorabilia. Here are a few suggestions:

- Hang stuffed KU mascots from prominent windows with purple ropes.
- Make a green, gory batch of Jayhawk juice to drink before the game.
- Put bird skeletons on the front lawn and paint the bones red and blue.
- Hand out purple, grape-flavored candy to trick-or-treaters, and don't forget to put purple lights in all the Hawk-O-Lanterns.

I'm also sponsoring a contest: "the 10 best uses for a Dead Jayhawk."

The winning ideas will be printed in my column on Halloween. Big deal right? But this could be fun and a good way to relieve stress. There's no drinking beer before the game, so fans, here's a chance to fantasize.

Using dead Jayhawks for toilet paper has already been suggested. It would scratch anyway, yuck.

Be creative. The federal government could use them over the Persian Gulf for target pratice, or stuff one in terrorists' exhaust pipes and watch them blow up. Now, that's halftime entertainment.

The Big Eight could have sent some dead hawks to Exxon, to help wipe up the Alaskan oil spill (it might have been a faster way to get all that goop out of the water).

A dead Jayhawk would look good on the cover of an expose, "How to cheat your way to an NCAA Championship," or on a best seller, "The IRS will screw you, and so will we; we're KU."

Have a Happy Halloween and support the football players and K-State. Mail any entries to the Collegian. If any Wildcats venture to Lawrence, wear purple, and if you run into trouble just say, "Hawk-Off."

Team deserves praise, support of K-Staters

What a game.

Congratulations to Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcat Football team. Saturday's game was a dream come true to devoted 'Cat fans and the KSU Athletic Department.

The team members showed they know how to play football, and played it with consistency, vigor and poise. They even looked as if they had fun doing it.

The team didn't give up in the fourth quarter, and neither did the fans. Spectators stuck by the Wildcats in the last 1:35, and the team won a game.

For loyal football fans who suffered with the 'Cats through every defeat, the victory could not have been sweeter.

The Wildcats proved they deserve support from the student body, now give it to them.

OK, 'Cat fans, your wishes came true, but there is still a long road to haul before K-State can be counted among the ranks of the winners. Stand by the team during its darkest hour. Be there when it battles the big reds — Oklahoma and Nebraska — on the road. Don't just show up for the KU game hoping for a victory, then jump off the spirit wagon. Missouri and Colorado will still be tough on the home field.

Movie becomes object of further censorship

Censorship is rearing its ugly head in the Bible Belt again.

A cable company in Oklahoma City decided to pre-empt airing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" last night on the premium channel Cinemax.

The film has been controversial since its release because it portrays Jesus Christ as a normal man experiencing emotions such as anger and lust.

People picketed theaters that dared to show the film, and later video stores that stocked it.

Now as the film makes its way to television, it is once again the target of censorship.

The problem is, those who seem the most vocal about the movie's shortcomings admittedly haven't even seen it. Yet they know, just by hearing the plot, that it is something which must be supressed.

Most of the movie's critics feel the movie should be completely banned, an opinion reflected by the decision made by the Oklahoma cable company.

These critics want to play parent to an entire nation, dictating what movies can and can't be viewed. Are they really afraid the American public as a whole is too ignorant to view a movie and make up their own minds about decency? What will be next on the critics' hit list?

It is a serious threat to the democratic ideal America is founded on to allow narrow-minded individuals the power to decide what Americans should and shouldn't be exposed to.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

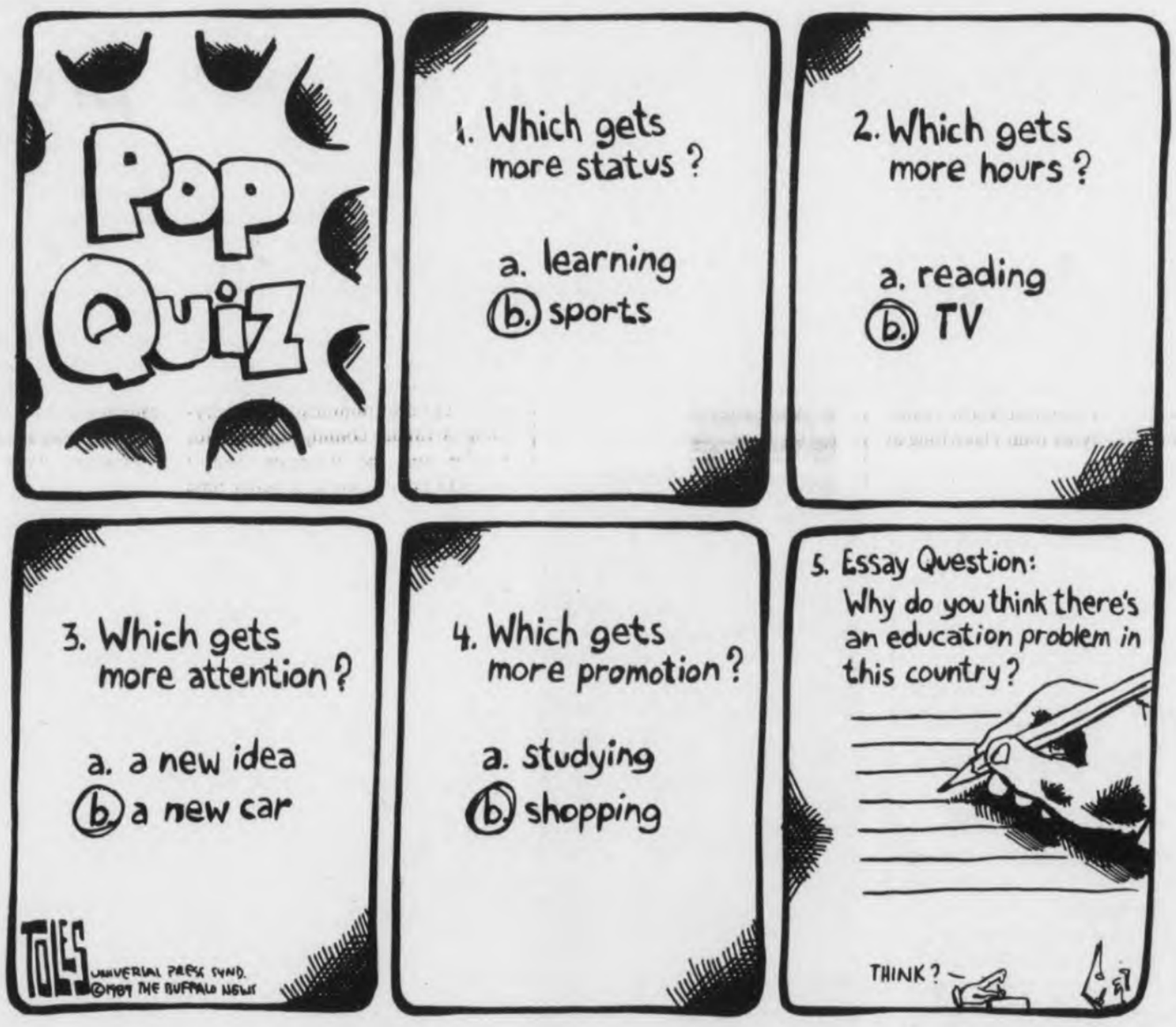
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Letters

Apology accepted

Editor,

Earlier this semester I made an error in granting an appeal for an exception to the residence hall parking permit procedure. For this, I apologize. Further, I will work with residence hall staff and the parking committee to establish appeals criteria and processes which they can internally administer in the future.

Robert S. Krause
vice president for institutional advancement

Put apathy on hold

Editor,

I agree that we should all get together and do something to help the people who lost their homes and belongings to Hurricane Hugo. Maybe we could also donate some used clothing, if it is in good condition. I'm not saying that we should send all of our ripped jeans out there, but most people buy something that just stays in the closet until they move. This might also be a way to involve the community. A canned-food drive is also a good idea.

If we can put the usual apathetic attitudes on hold for a while, maybe we can make a difference, and the sooner the better.

Is anyone else out there willing to lend a hand?

Cara Payne
junior in psychology

Misguided logic

Editor,

Just because Kirk Caraway wouldn't know what to do if an F-15 pulled up alongside of him on his way back from Colombia doesn't mean that a logical person experiencing communications difficulties wouldn't. He assumes that most pilots possess the same lack of reasoning he does.

The basis for his objection relies on the fallacy that something like shooting down potential drug smugglers is an unacceptable risk due to the potential for loss of innocent lives. Do you not make the decision to risk others' lives merely for your convenience every time you drive a car?

You said you use a mouthwash of beer and toothpaste in the morning. By purchasing your mouthwash, you are taking a chance that the dollars you spent were used to produce a beer that was later purchased by a potential drunk driver who subsequently may kill an innocent person. Your convenience (driving) and your mouthwash are vastly more important than combating not civilian, but enemy planes.

Vital statistics can show who is really warped. You should employ your "disgusting habit" of watching TV more often. Maybe you will see innocent lives actually lost as a result of cocaine brought to this country.

Why would Mac 10-packing Floridians want to shoot down drug planes? Drug dealers are the ones packing Mac 10s. You called the senator an idiot and exhibited great tact and professionalism. It takes a big man to criticize an idiot. I guess that makes *me* a big man.

Caraway will keep playing video games for novices with low yields and blasting the video game players in D.C. who get more for their quarters than mouthwash or comfort, while taking no more risk of killing innocent people than he and at the same time saving lives. Maybe if he woke up and smelled the coffee instead of a beer and toothpaste mouthwash (very studly Caraway) he would realize his hypocrisy.

John Meyer
senior in political science

Back finally broken

Editor,

You might say that Saturday's final play was "the last Straw" or it was "the Straw that broke the camel's (North Texas State's) back.

Mel House
Manhattan resident

Congrats, team

Editor,

How 'bout them 'Cats?

Saturday's win was a big one, and to this fan, very important. It's been a long time.

Congratulations to Coach Snyder and my thanks to the football team for continuing to believe it could win.

Scott Hughbanks
senior in turfgrass science

Henry, Smith named players of week



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Sophomore wide receiver Michael Smith caught 8 passes for 110 yards in the Wildcats' 20-17 victory against North Texas Saturday.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Big Eight football players of the week seem to come from K-State very seldomly. Maybe once a year a Wildcat football player will have a good enough performance to be honored as the Big Eight player of the week.

But recently, the 'Cats' performances have garnered the attention of the regional media professionals who vote each Monday for the players they believe deserve to be honored.

Last week, it was Brooks Barta grabbing defensive player of the week honors. This week, however, not one, but two Wildcat players have been honored.

Defensive end Maurice Henry made sure that K-State kept the defensive award for at least one more week, while wide receiver Michael Smith's last minute heroics against North Texas earned him the offensive honors.

"I am a little surprised at that," football coach Bill Snyder said. "But I am very pleased with both of their performances and I'm happy that they were selected. By the same token, I'm a little hard pressed to think nobody else out there in the conference played well enough to deserve it.

"If this keeps up people are going to start thinking we have too many great players and that we're doing a terrible job of coaching."

Henry spearheaded the defense in the 'Cats' 20-17 win against North Texas Saturday. He chased quarterback Scott Davis out of the pocket so many times that Davis began to wear down, as did the Eagles' offensive linemen.

The Salina Central graduate had six tackles, three of which were sacks, and he also partially blocked a punt that led to the Wildcats' first touchdown Saturday.

"Maurice is gradually getting to where we think he should be and where we expect him to be," Snyder said. "The first half Saturday was the most productive first half that he has played for us."

Smith was the spark that kept the offense going during the Wildcats' last-minute, scoring drive that capped their first victory in 31 tries.

All together he had eight catches for 110 yards Saturday, but four of those catches, which accounted for 76 yards, were made during the final series of the ballgame.

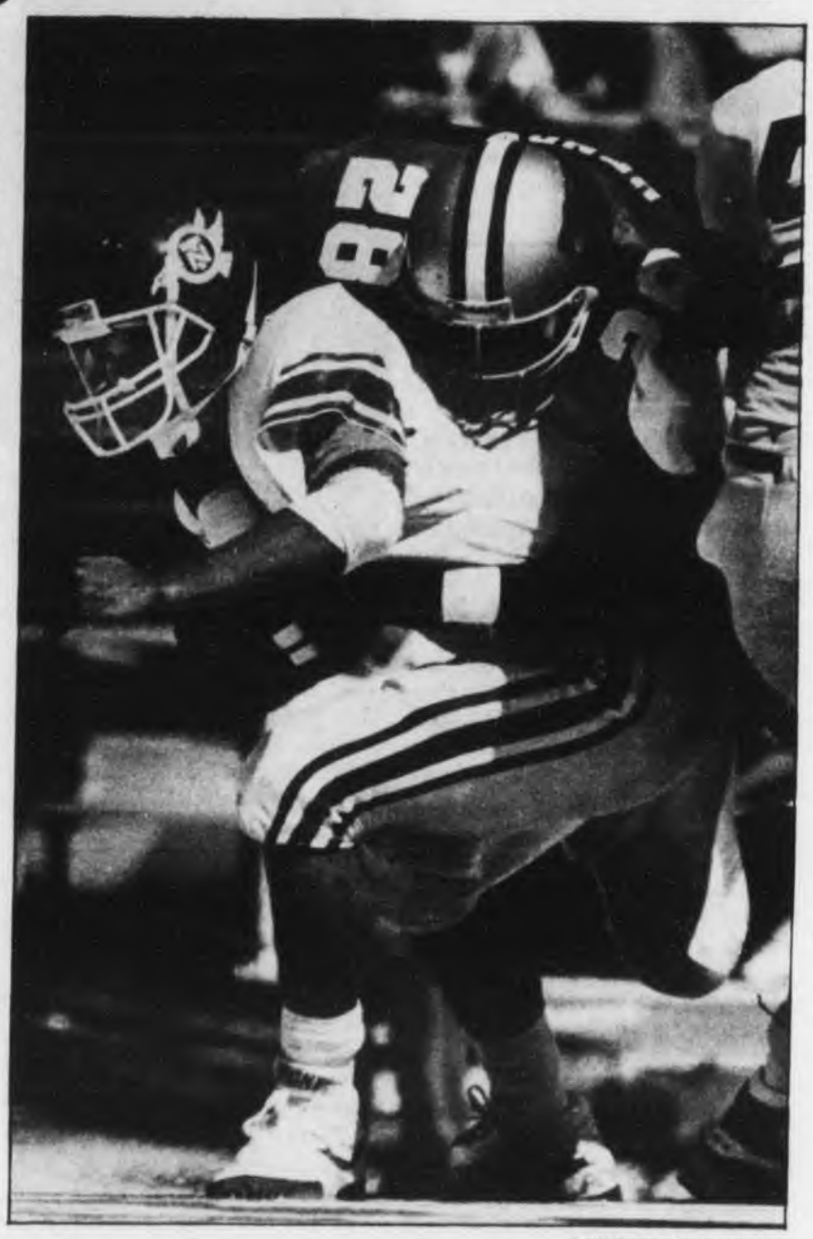
"Michael has just been getting more and more confidence," Snyder said. "He just keeps making bigger and better plays every week. He has made some awful nice plays. he made three excellent catches just during that final drive.

"You expect guys to make the big plays every once in awhile, but he's done it so many times."

Smith leads the Big Eight in receiving with 22 catches for 281 yards, an average of 12.5 yards per catch. The K-State season record for receptions and yards was set last year by Greg Washington, who had 69 catches and 928 yards.

Smith is currently on a pace that would have him catching about 58 passes for nearly 800 yards at season's end

Henry is third on the Wildcat defense in tackles with 26.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

End Maurice Henry sacks North Texas quarterback Scott Davis for one of his three sacks Saturday. He also partially blocked a punt.

Wildcats just keep getting better and better every Saturday

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

After K-State had finally snapped its 30-game winless streak and 16-game losing streak Saturday with a 20-17 victory against North Texas, Coach Bill Snyder didn't take long to come back to reality.

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season," Snyder said, "but we still have a long way to go."

The players may have a way to go, but they have definitely come a long way since the 31-0 thrashing the Wildcats took at Arizona State.

The opener at Sun Devil Stadium was most assuredly not a picture-perfect football game and it was, at times, even pathetic, especially from a K-State point of view.

Nothing was in synch. The players were not remembering the plays. It looked chaotic a greater portion of the time.

But since then, the K-State coaching staff has finally begun to mold this team into one working unit.

Only once Saturday did quarterback Carl Straw turn around to find that there was no one there to take the hand-off.

That broken play was commonplace against Arizona State, as were plays that included balls being thrown where receivers weren't, receivers not being where they were supposed to be and even receivers running into the quarterback while in motion.

The defense, although praised afterward, even had its share of costly mistakes — namely, missed assignments.

But now, as the team gets more and more game experience under the new coaching staff's system, the mistakes are diminishing. Everything is finally coming together for Snyder and the Wildcats, and it couldn't have come at a better time with the Big Eight season opener slated for Saturday at Nebraska.

There were more K-State highlights in the North Texas game Saturday than in the first three games combined.

The biggest, of course, was Carl Straw's game-winning touchdown pass to Frank Hernandez that sparked the first field celebration in nearly three years for Wildcat fans.

But what about the play of little Michael Smith? No one knows for sure how he does it, but the 150-pounder from New Orleans was coming up with some remarkable catches Saturday.

"You just throw it in his direction and he'll catch it," said one K-State quarterback, Chris Cobb.

And how. Sometimes he'll catch it even if it isn't in his direction. In the final scoring drive Saturday, he caught one pass that was nearly behind his head as he was spinning out of bounds. That play and several others were impressive enough to get him named Big Eight offensive player of the week.

What? K-State has had two players of the week in a row?

Surely not.

That's right. Surely not — make that three players of the week — in just two weeks.

Defensive end Maurice Henry captured the other Big Eight player of the week honors on the other side of the ball and the 'Cats swept the weekly awards.

Henry played like a man possesed Saturday. He, and linemen John Crawford and Ekwensi Griffith, haunted Eagle quarterback Scott Davis all day and eventually had him "huffing and puffing."

"That fired me up," Henry said.

K-State's defense continued to swarm the opposition even better than it had on any previous Saturday this season. It sacked Davis six times for a -42 yards and had an additional four tackles for nine yards in losses.

Last week's defensive player of the week, Brooks Barta, led the 'Cat defense with 11 tackles while Crawford had nine; Reggie Blackwell, eight; Chris Patterson, seven; and Henry and Griffith, six apiece.

Also shining on offense for the 'Cats, for the second week in a row, was Patrick Jackson. Jackson, in only his second game at running back, rushed for 71 yards on 13 carries to help keep the North Texas defense honest and open up the 'Cats passing game.

That's where the 'Cats cashed in — through the air. K-State quarterbacks Cobb and Straw threw 32 passes and completed 18 for 224 yards — the Wildcats' best effort of the season.

Smith had the brunt of it, hauling in eight passes for 110 yards, while Hernandez caught five for 59 yards.

The only spot that appeared to be needing some fine tuning was the special teams. David Kruger did convert on his only two extra point attempts of the season, but he missed his third field goal in as many tries.

Cobb's 37.7 yard average on seven punts is better than any previous K-State punter's average in the past two years, but Cobb has shown that he can do better. He averaged 42 after the first two games.

But the fact remains, the Wildcats just keep getting better and better each week. They have gone from atrocious against Arizona State, to semi-atrocious against Northern Iowa, to showing signs of life against Northern Illinois, to finally pulling out that 300th victory against North Texas.

Now people are talking about Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas. But Snyder has his players in the right frame of mind — one game at a time.

Sports Briefly

Men's golf team in 1st

OKLAHOMA CITY — After a slow start in its first tournament of the season, the K-State men's golf team is in first place at the 15-team U.C. Ferguson All-College Invitational in Oklahoma City. After the completion of first and second-round play, K-State has a total of 599. The final round concludes today.

Jeff Sedorcek, who missed the first tourney, and freshman Richard Laing led the Wildcats with 36-hole totals of 148. They are both one shot out of the lead. The two were followed by Brett Vuillemin, 15th at 153; T.A. Fowler, 17th at 154; and Brad Stephens, 21st at 157.

Women golfers in 3rd

WICHITA — The K-State women's golf team finished its first and second rounds at the Shocker Invitational in Wichita Monday in third place with a 674.

Adena Hagedorn is the top individual. She is in third place at 164, while Chris Adams is in ninth at 168, Valerie Hahn is in 11th at 171, Jill Zientara is 13th at 172, and Ashley Johnson is in 19th at 178.

Kansas leads the tourney, which ends today, with a score of 674.

Skiers 6th at regionals

The K-State ski club finished sixth at the Midwest Regional Water Ski Tournament at Pits Lake, in Decatur, Ill., during the past weekend.

The squad was paced by the women's jump team of Lori Eckerberg, Tammy Hennesey, Chris Tucker, Verda Vehige and Karrey Hassell, which took second place in the jumping event.

Eckerberg led the women's squad. She set a K-State record in the tricks event with 250 points, placing her eighth overall. She was also third in the slalom and fourth in the jump portion.

The women's team combined with the men's for the best finish ever at regionals for K-State. The top two teams (combined men's and women's) qualify for nationals.

Spikers hit road

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball team will see a familiar sight when it travels to Nebraska for tonight's 7:30 matchup. That sight will be the road.

It began Sept. 14, at Fullerton (Calif.) State and since then the Wildcat volleyball team has only been at home a total of 11 days. But head coach Scott Nelson thinks his squad is getting more accustomed to playing in unfamiliar surroundings.

"Out in California, we didn't win a game," Nelson said. "At Iowa State last Friday we went four and lost the match and then at Drake Saturday we won in four. I definitely think our concetration is getting better."

And it better be tonight. Depending on which poll is considered, Nebraska is either ranked fifth or sixth in the nation. But, with his team playing better, Nelson is anxious to see how it does against another ranked team since it didn't fare too well at Long Beach (Calif.) State last month.

"This will be interesting to see how we play against a highly ranked team again," he said. "Each match at Nebraska is going to be similar to Long Beach State. Nebraska is really big and physical and very quick."

From Lincoln, the squad will travel to Tulsa for a match with the Golden Hurricane Wednesday and then to Norman for a match with Oklahoma Thursday.

Notre Dame stays No. 1; Colorado moves into 3rd

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, who supplanted Michigan as the No. 1 team after beating the Wolverines on Sept. 16, received 57 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters Monday to remain atop the Associated Press' Top 25. The Irish, who improved to 4-0 Saturday with a 40-7 victory over Purdue, got 1,497 of a possible 1,500 points in voting.

Miami, Fla. (4-0), which received the other three first-place votes and remained second in the poll with 1,426 points.

Moving from fifth to third, its highest ranking since 1977, was Colorado. The Buffaloes (4-0) received 1,344 points after a 45-28 trouncing of Washington.

The strength of Colorado's victory convinced voters to move it ahead of fellow Big Eight member Nebraska. The Cornhuskers (4-0) fell from third to fourth.

Michigan (2-1) moved from sixth to fifth, Tennessee (4-0) moved from 12th to sixth, Arkansas (3-0) improved a spot to seventh, eighth was Pittsburgh, and West Virginia and Southern California tied for ninth.

Women harriers 12th in latest coaches poll

By The Collegian Staff

K-State cross country coach John Capriotti was surprised to discover Monday afternoon that his women's squad was ranked No. 12 in the season's first Coaches Top 25 NCAA Cross Country Poll.

Along with K-State, three other Big Eight schools — Nebraska (No. 4), Oklahoma State (No. 16) and Missouri (24) — also cracked the top 25.

"I'm really surprised that we were ranked that much higher than Oklahoma State," Capriotti said. "I think some people are missing the boat. They should be much higher than that."

Oklahoma State is the defending Big Eight champion from a year ago, while Nebraska finished second.

K-State cruised past the competition in its first meet of the year at the Iowa State Invitational. The team outdistanced second-place Missouri, 28-59.

"I'm really happy with it," Capriotti said of the ranking. "Any time you can be ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the nation, that has to say something for your program.

"And then for the Big Eight to have four teams in the top 25, when only two will be able to go to nationals, that tells you how good the conference is. I think it's probably the best in the nation."

Sophomores Janet Treiber and Janet Haskin have been leading the way for K-State. The women have also received a lot of leadership from seniors Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives.

"This will give them a lot of confidence, but I think they already had a lot of confidence," Capriotti said.

COACHES NCAA WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TOP 25 POLL

1. Villanova
2. Kentucky
3. Providence
4. **Nebraska**
5. Indiana
6. Wake Forest
7. Iowa
8. (tie) California-Irvine
   North Carolina State
10. Georgetown
11. Brigham Young
12. **K-State**
13. Clemson
14. Yale
15. Texas
16. **Oklahoma State**
17. Washington
18. Dartmouth
19. Alabama
20. (tie) Arkansas
    Ohio
22. Northern Arizona
23. Penn State
24. **Missouri**
25. Arizona

Bon Jovi best during encore

Kansas City first stop on concert tour

By Craig Hamrick
Features Editor

Hailing the Kansas City crowd as "the Chiefs," rock singer Jon Bon Jovi kicked off his band's "New Jersey" concert Sunday night at Sandstone Amphitheatre.

But if you've seen Bon Jovi on MTV — and it would be hard to watch MTV without seeing the group — you've seen everything it has to

Review

offer in a live show, without forking over $20 for the privilege of sharing the moment with thousands of screaming teenagers.

"Livin' on a Prayer," for example, featured all the same special effects — complete with exploding lights — used on the music video.

And floodlights shined on the audience as Jon sang the line, "I've seen a million faces/and I've rocked them all," just like on TV.

The quality of sound at the outdoor show, however, was considerably lower than what it would be on your home sound system.

Songs were cut by squealing feedback and interrupted by fights near the stage; but then again, that's what live shows are all about.

Midway through the concert, Jon paused to tell the crowd he had only four more shows in the United States before the band would embark on a 2½-year world tour headlining countries such as New Zealand and Mexico.

The show lasted for about an hour and a half, with songs pulled soley from the band's two most recent albums, "Slippery When Wet" and "New Jersey."

While some of the band's top 40 hits, such as "Lay Your Hands on Me," and "I'd Die For You," were performed, many of the older hits were not. "Runaway," Bon Jovi's first big hit, and more recent songs such as "I'll Be There For You," were sorely missed.

In its music selection, the band seemed more interested in selling copies of its newest album rather than in satisfying fans of earlier music from "Bon Jovi" and "Fahrenheit 8500." Those albums were released before the band became a great commercial success, and apparently their harder rock roots are something they would rather sweep under the carpet.

As at most concerts in this post-MTV era, the stage was sandwiched between two movie screens featuring video images of the show. Each song ended with a colorized frozen-frame of a moment from the song.

The concert's best moments came near the end, after the main show ended with a feedback-marred version of "Livin' on a Prayer."

The band took its bows and left the stage. Then, after the requisite disposable lighter waving by the crowd, Richie Sambora returned, guitar in hand, and started his spine-tingling solo introduction to "Wanted, Dead or Alive."

On the darkened stage, the other band members joined Sambora, and, with his hair being whipped by a strong wind, Bon Jovi seemed to enjoy launching into one of the band's most popular songs.

The members followed it with "Bad Medicine," and finished with a rousing rendition of, ironically, "Kansas City Here We Come," before they left the stage for the last time.



Photo/Robert Short

Jon Bon Jovi, lead singer of Bon Jovi, performs Sunday at Sandstone Amphitheatre. Bon Jovi will continue its world tour in Mexico and New Zealand after completing its tour of the United States.



Photo/Robert Short

Richie Sambora, lead guitarist for Bon Jovi, entertains a crowd of more than 10,000 fans Sunday night in Bonner Springs.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

Students learn about ag college

By Lori Mikesell
Collegian Reporter

The fourth KSU Experience in Agriculture provided 60 high school students with an opportunity to experience college life for a day, as well as learn about housing and financial aid.

"Before Ag Experience Day, we had a lot of activities for students to come to the campus. We wanted to develop a program which would expose high school students to college life," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture resident instruction.

The best way to do this was to have high school students come to K-State and pair them with college hosts, Erpelding said.

The event not only gives students the opportunity to be college students for a day, but also provides them with information on housing, financial aid and classes.

"The emphasis is on working with the individual to provide a meaningful experience," he said.

In the past, the event has been successful. About 50 percent of the high school seniors who attended last year are now K-State students. Many of these students wanted to be hosts this year because of the positive experience they had as high school students, Erpelding said.

"Typically, some participants are already interested in K-State, but others may not know for sure where they want to attend school," said Shawna Maechtlen, junior in bakery science and coordinator of the event.

Angela Tvrdik, senior at Washburn Rural High School and participant in the program, plans to major in veterinary medicine.

"I plan to go to college here, but I wanted to see what it was like first," Tvrdik said.

Her college host, Stephanie Veal, freshman in dairy science, also attended Washburn Rural High School.

Maechtlen said they try to pair high school students with college

■ See AG, Page 8

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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1 Announcements

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(Continued on page 7)

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05 Automobiles for Sale
06 Child Care
07 Computers
08 Employment
09 Food Specials
10 Garage and Yard Sales
11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
13 Lost and Found
14 Miscellaneous Merchandise
15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16 Musical Instruments
17 Parties-n-More
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Service
23 Roommate Wanted
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25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
28 Other

What results did you get from your ad? (Be specific, i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

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If so, what categories?

Would you advertise in the Collegian Classifieds again? Why or why not?

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18 Personals

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HUNTERS! NEW Mossberg shotgun 20 ga. Modified choke, vent rib, $100. Call 539-8789 or 532-7728.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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28 Research Subjects

WANTED: RESEARCH subjects to pretest the comfort of slips. Female students. One session $8, three sessions $25, or four sessions $35. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, 64 Seaton Hall, on Monday and Tuesday.

29 Business Opportunity

LOCAL TANNING Salon, profitable, new equipment. Possible owner financing, $90,000, Range. Write: Box 3, c/o KSU Collegian.

30 Sleeping Room

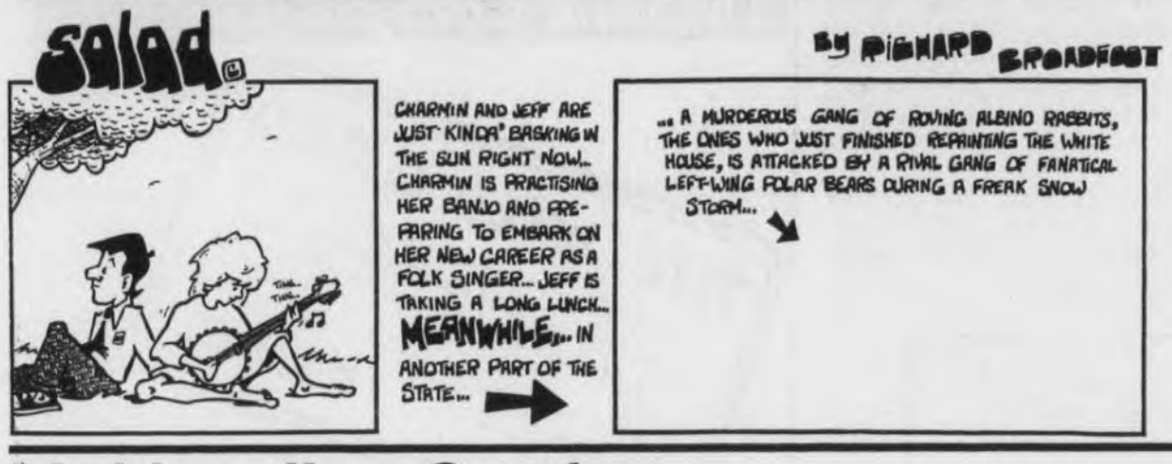
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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

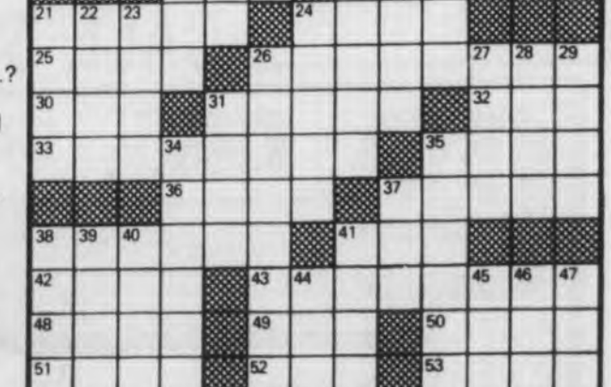
ACROSS
1 Was a copy cat
5 June bug
8 Diamonds and rubies
12 Flatfish
13 Bar rocks
14 Mine entrance
15 Close to exhaustion
17 Filly's mom
18 Fixed way of acting
19 Nervous thrill
21 Mountain nymph
24 Colors
25 Small bouquet
26 Gridiron "intermission"
30 Anagram of tea
31 Caravan haven
32 Won — soup
33 Piece of lingerie
35 Actor Ames
36 River float
37 Chief artery
38 Asparagus stalks
41 "The Greatest"
42 March command
43 Kind of engraving
48 Historic canal
49 Mine yield
50 Weedless garden?
51 Diary entry starter
52 Cause of a Boston uprising
53 Soaks flax

DOWN
1 Cordwood residue
2 Kentucky bluegrass
3 House wing
4 Pay the costs
5 Dessert lover's dread?
6 Wood sorrel
7 Bright flower
8 Pluckiest
9 Dutch treat?
10 Spanish painter Joan
11 Young or old follower
16 Bomb that fizzled
20 Gridiron "zebras"
21 Bright-colored fish
22 Composer Nino
23 German donkey
24 — ever occurred...?
26 Almost exhausted
27 Road to Rome?
28 Debatable
29 Sicilian city
31 Glacial ridges
34 Religious brother
35 Linger aimlessly
37 TV alien
38 Lean-to
39 Remove the rind
40 Essayist
41 Actor Cord
44 Palindromic bird
45 Anagram of doe
46 Becker's barrier
47 Typesetter's units

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-3



CRYPTOQUIP

10-3

XM KYOOLKMFYSXT FSQMFMP-MFYS, JOYGPKMFYS YN AOYXG-RXH JTXH AH FSCXMLQ RXQ X KLTT-YPM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIGN TO DEFY IN AMPHIBIAN SWAMP: FROGS ONLY — ALL OTHERS WILL BE TOAD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals Y



Photo/David Mayes

Outdoor academes

Shun-chih Hsu, graduate in civil engineering, and Jane Lu, graduate in business administration, study near Willard Hall Monday.

Refugees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by police were detained, then released elsewhere.

Inside the embassy garden, studded with tents that sheltered those who left over the weekend, refugees got assistance for newcomers and helped others over the fence, witnesses reported.

More East Germans, however, were reported crossing the border from Czechoslovakia to communist Hungary and entering Austria from Hungary.

Hungary's official news agency, MTI, said 2,880 people entered Hungary from Czechoslovakia over the weekend, most of them East Germans. It said 24 people swam the Danube between Rajka and Esztergom to cross into Austria.

Newly arrived East Germans at the Giessen, West Germany, refugee reception center said Monday they had been prepared to stay indefinitely in Bonn's mud-filled embassy in Prague rather than return home.

"I would have never gone back to East Germany, this was it," said Heinz Schmidt, a railway worker from Magdeburg who spent eight days in a tent with his wife and teenage son.

He said the family never applied for permission to emigrate legally because certain harassment would follow.

"You can lose your job. ... Once you apply, you will be interrogated by the security police, and soon you can drop out of sight," Schmidt said.

Lutz Gillert said he was demoted from chief doctor in a hospital near Magdeburg after applying to leave five years ago and his son, an excellent scholar, was rejected when he tried to enter a university.

Ag

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

students of similar interests and backgrounds.

Sunday afternoon, high school students were registered and paired with their college hosts. Tours through the beef and swine research areas, the agronomy department and the feed mill were offered. Other activities included a pizza party and a game night.

Monday, high school students attended classes with their hosts and visited with advisers in their prospective majors. During the closing session, a panel of college students answered questions.

The event was sponsored by the Ag Ambassadors and the K-State Ag REPS. Other agricultural student organizations became involved by contributing prizes for the game night and encouraging members to serve as college hosts.

Students paid a $10 fee to attend. Expenses not covered by this fee were paid with College of Agriculture enrichment funds used for recruiting purposes.

Klan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after refusing to reveal the name of a Rebel spy. Higgins helped wire an orange wreath to the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square. The white supremacists will lay a wreath also.

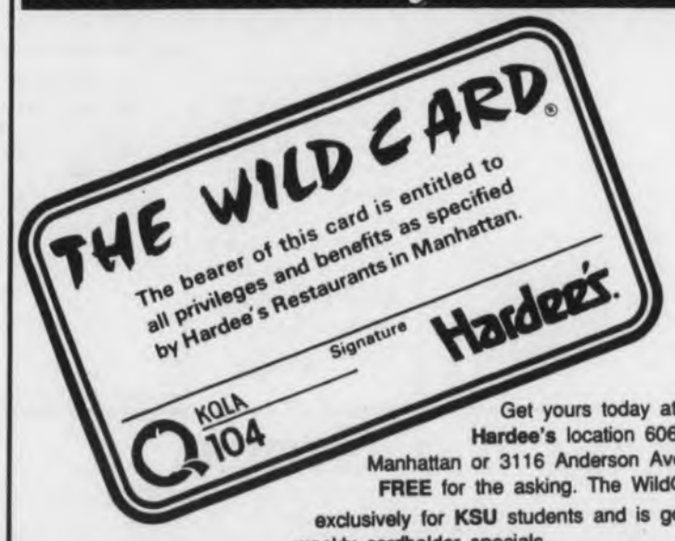
"He's our only hero, and they want to take him," Higgins said.

The Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, said the march was set on the day after Davis' birthday to honor "white heroes."

"Sam Davis was a hero of our people and nobody has ever honored him," Butler said.

Butler's group claims several hundred members across the country, but he did not know how many to expect on Saturday.

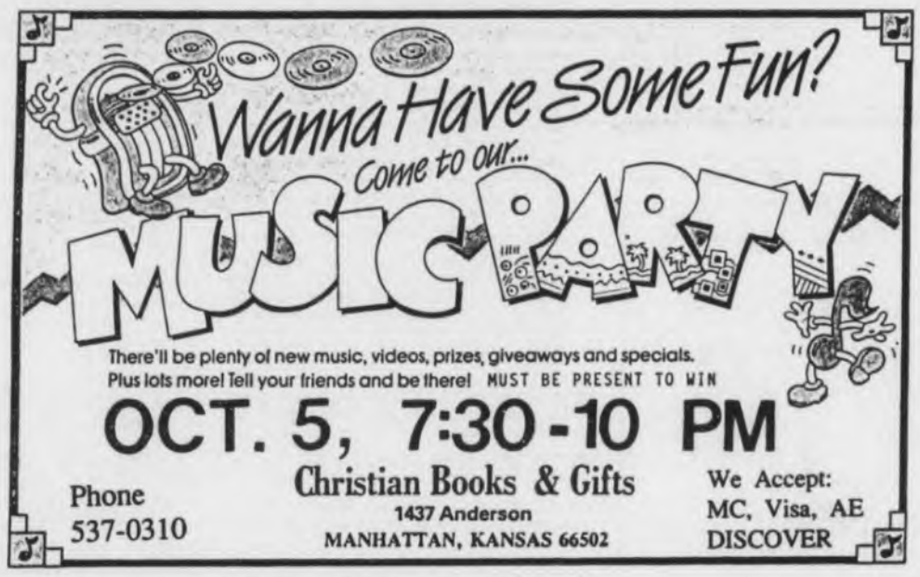
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Two Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only $8.00 expires 10-31-89	Two Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only $10.50 expires 10-31-89	Two Large 16 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only $13.99 expires 10-31-89
Three Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only $11.00 expires 10-31-89	Three Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke only $14.50 expires 10-31-89	Buy Two Slices Get One Free! Dine-in, carry-out only Void with other promotions. expires 10-31-89

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10 am - 1 pm INTO AFRICA
METAL HEAD 1pm 6pm
REGGAE noon - EXTRA-VAGANZA 3pm
DR. 3pm - 5pm DEMENTO
CROSS POINT 5pm - 9pm
ROCK OF AGES 9pm - 1am
MHS Football
POLITIROCK 9p-11p
21 Into tha Future
AFTER HOURS
6pm - 6 am
JAM THE BOX
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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Ticket Time

Students were allowed to start camping out for Wildcat season basketball tickets yesterday afternoon. See Page 3.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, with the high in the mid-60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for showers, with the low in the upper 40s to lower 50s.



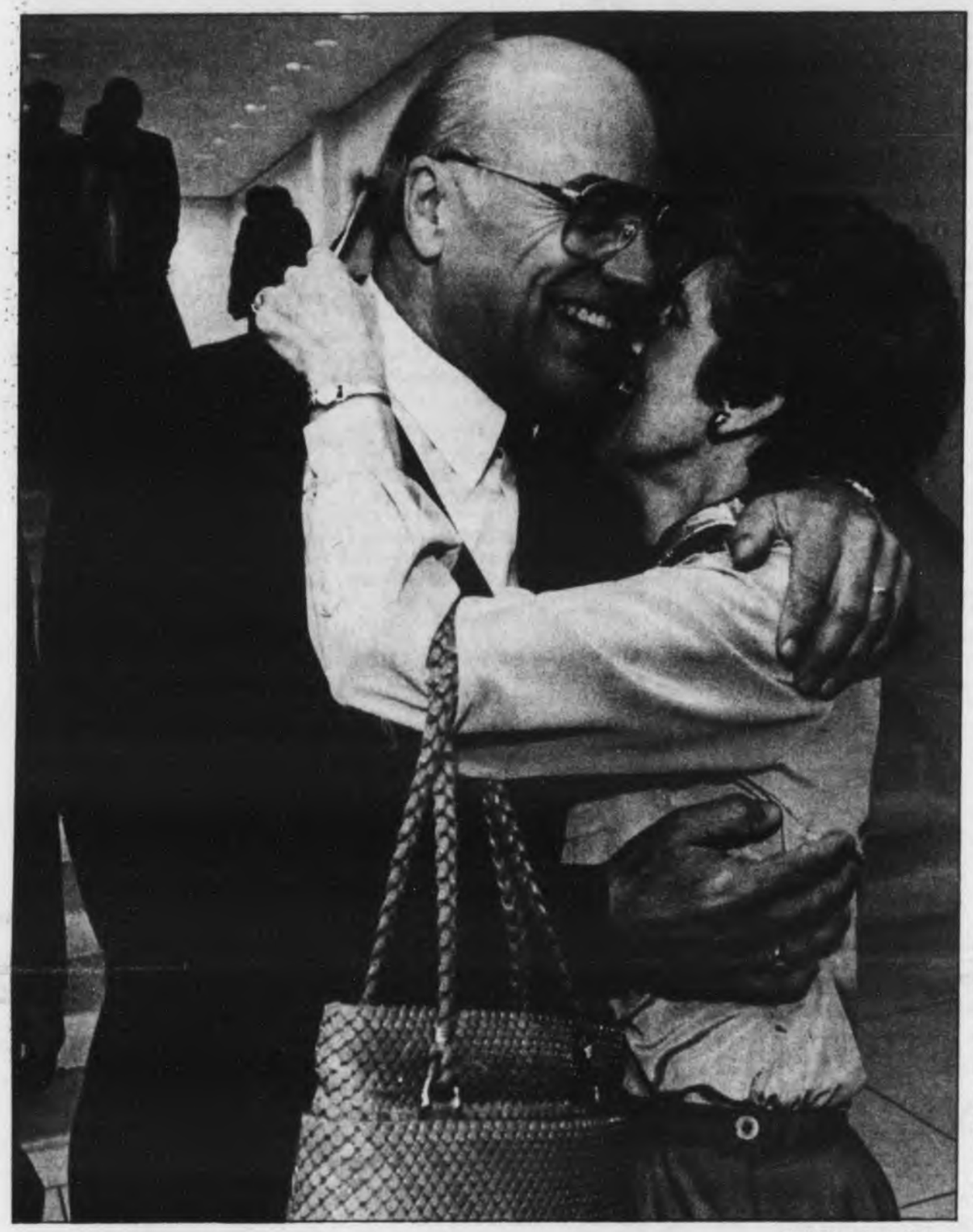
Crew Competes

K-State crew won two first place awards in a recent regatta in Iowa. See Page 6.

Wednesday
October 4, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 27

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter hugs Florence Conley, Perryton, Tex., before delivering a Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium Tuesday. Conley, who was in Manhattan visiting a cousin, is a friend of the Yeutters' who worked in Bogata, Colombia, at the same time he did.

Yeutter calls on students to take risks, face future

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter encouraged students to be risk-takers and to have a broad perspective and a pioneer spirit to ensure themselves a bright future.

In the 82nd Landon Lecture Tuesday morning, Yeutter addressed an audience of about 1,800 in McCain Auditorium. Although he spoke mainly about the future of U.S. agriculture, Yeutter directed his comments primarily toward students.

He said his message was viable for not only agriculture students, but for those in all majors and backgrounds. He emphasized that listeners should help the United States compete in international markets.

"I think students need to get sophisticated with their education," Yeutter said. "The degree and kind of sophistication is up to you, but the international sector is becoming so important. I encourage you who are taking studies in college to learn about other nations in which you have an interest. Everyone should learn a foreign language."

Yeutter stressed the future throughout his speech, encouraging students to be ambitious. He used examples from his primary area of knowledge — agriculture — to show what could be accomplished with setting and achieving goals.

The best illustration of agriculture's significance is the predicted increase in world population by the year 2000, he said.

"In the next decade, the world will add an additional four times the population of the United States to its current population. ... By the turn of the century, we should have an estimated 6.2 billion people in our world," he said.

More advanced agricultural production, based on research and technology, will be necessary to meet the world population's food needs.

Yeutter challenged students to take part in agriculture.

"We must say, as we look toward (population increases), 'Can we play in the international agricultural ballpark? Can we find a significant role in international agriculture?'" he said. He answered his own questions.

"We can do so. We must do so. And we will do so."

Although optimistic about an increased demand for agricultural products due to the larger population, Yeutter cautioned the audience to not take for granted the larger food market.

"Life is never so simple as just demographics. ... There are a few caveats.

"Let's identify what the people of the world want to eat and produce those products," Yeutter said, adding that the United States should diversify, concentrating on growing nontraditional crops and using products such as emission-friendly ethanol instead of gasoline. "Nothing says Kansas must grow wheat and

■ See **YEUTTER,** Page 12

Lecturer endures busy schedule

By Amy Lyons
Government Editor

In addition to delivering the 82nd Landon Lecture Tuesday morning, Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter faced a full schedule of activities during the time he spent in Manhattan.

Scheduled among a luncheon with lecture patrons and a Monday evening dinner at President Jon Wefald's residence, the cabinet member met with students and representatives of state and local farm organizations. Questions asked during the two periods focused on issues in agriculture.

Although Yeutter said his vocal chords were beginning to wear, he spoke for an hour at the 1:30 p.m. meeting with representatives from 30 state farming organizations at the Kansas Farm Bureau building.

He previewed a theme from his Landon Lecture at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater, stressing the importance of focusing on the future during his address to 200 students and educators from the colleges of agriculture and business.

"There are good job opportunities for everyone in college right now," he said. "You have the opportunity to work in an environment that is global ... Start now to differentiate yourselves from other people, get experience in a variety of things ... set priorities in life."

At the two sessions, Yeutter fielded questions regarding the following agricultural issues:

■ Farm subsidies: "We ought to be able to increase family farm income in a big way, thereby reducing the toll on the taxpayer," Yeutter said. "I doubt we can abandon all supports soon ... but we can diminish the amount subsidies have provided and alter the safety net that's now out there."

■ The family farm: "I don't see farms getting a whole lot larger, especially here in the heart of the Midwest," he said. "Studies focusing on economies of scale indicate that there is not much gained by making farms a whole lot larger ... I don't expect much of a departure from the traditional family farm size, with the caveat of large corporate cattle feedlots

■ See **SCHEDULE,** Page 12

Discrimination workshop scheduled for today

By Jane K. Thompson
News Editor

A workshop on discrimination originally planned by Bushwacker's for the end of July is scheduled for tonight, said Don Ramey, Bushwacker's owner.

The workshop is in response to a complaint filed with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights by Luis Montaner, third-year student in veterinary medicine, in connection with an incident of discrimination at the Aggieville bar in June.

University officials criticized Bushwacker's management for not conducting the workshop earlier and for the lack of publicity surrounding it.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, was critical of the lack of publicity.

"I'm a little surprised that there was no advertising and yet the restaurant spends thousands of dollars advertising its beer specials," Bosco said. "Evidently there was no money spent to advertise an event that many people have waited months to see happen.

"It leaves several people thinking that there hasn't been a great deal of preparation, promotion and organization to the workshop."

President Jon Wefald said he is disappointed the workshop did not occur earlier.

"It's long overdue," Wefald said. "It should have been held long before this.

"The whole incident should have never happened. I hope they realize what a mistake it was to enter into any discriminatory behavior and make sure that it never happens again."

"Any business operating in the United States should have known that this kind of treatment is unconscionable."

Montaner said he is disappointed that there has been little publicity about the workshop, and said he was notified of it only a few days ago.

"They take a lot more interest in their comedy invasions," he said.

Montaner probably will not attend the workshop, he said, because it could be awkward for him to be there.

Rich Kriftewirth, Bushwacker's manager, said two officials from the civil rights commission will speak at the workshop, and there may be a third speaker.

"We had been hoping to get a local speaker," he said.

The speakers from the commission, William Minner, field supervisor, and Arthur Bruce, supervisor of compliance, will give a "briefing on the act of discrimination," Kriftewirth said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for special services, was asked to participate in the workshop.

■ See **WORKSHOP,** Page 12

Speaker: Cold War ends; Soviets accept new values

By Chris Koger
Campus Editor

Admiral Gene La Rocque told an audience in Forum Hall Tuesday night the Cold War with the Soviet Union is over, but ideological and attitudinal differences between the two countries have kept the illusion of the Cold War alive.

La Rocque discussed the issue for this year's second Lou Douglas Lecture, "As the Cold War Ends, the Fight Begins."

He said before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, three "gods" separated the United States and the Soviet Union: capitalism, religion and democracy.

"We were anti-communist. We did what was bad for them, instead of what was good for us," La Rocque said. "Now, with Glasnost and Perestroika, the Soviet Union is beginning to accept our ideals."

He offered some examples of the changes in the Soviet Union: increased trade with Western Europe, the recent celebration of the 1,000-year anniversary of Christianity in the Soviet Union and the possibility of making the Soviet currency internationally exchangeable.

"Hungary is even making a stock market system, which is the epitome of capitalism," he said.

La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information, said he is not anti-military but is concerned about the amount of overspending by Congress and the military for defense.

The center is an organization of retired senior military officers who monitor Pentagon weapon systems, spending and policies.

"Most of the defense department's weapon procurement is wrapped up in the flag," he said. "We equate the military with patriotism. Just because we question military spending, doesn't mean we are unpatriotic.

"We've got the best economic, political and social system in the world, but we need more. The failure of the Bush administration is that they have not come up with a new course, and we are still mired in the cold war."

La Rocque said the CDI is in favor of several measures that would lessen military spending:

■ Reducing the number of nuclear warheads from 12,000 to 3,000.

■ Phasing out the B-2 Stealth Bomber and Strategic Defense Initiative programs.

■ Stopping the manufacture of nuclear and chemical weapons and closing the factories which produce them.

■ Removing U.S. troops from foreign countries and reducing the total number of troops.

"I am not an isolationist or disarmer. I think we could still defend our country (with military cutbacks)," he said. "We could spend the money on education, housing and cleaning the

■ See **LA ROCQUE,** Page 12

Planning group hears proposal on qualified admissions policy

By Lori Thompson
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislative Educational Planning Committee heard a presentation on the Board of Regents' proposed qualified admissions policy Tuesday.

"Kansas is unique in the fact that it is the only state that has a high school diploma blanket admission policy," Board chairman Norman Jeter said.

By endorsing a policy of qualified admissions to the regents' schools, the Board is seeking to ensure that the quality of the educational environment and the state's resources are used to the fullest degree, Jeter said.

"Approximately 25 percent of the freshman class each year drops out," he said.

Having a unified admissions program would save the state money, the students' time and money, and also provide the level of instruction needed to achieve an undergraduate degree, Jeter said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said there have been three possible bills regarding qualified admissions in the Legislature — two in the House and one in the Senate — but none have made it out of committee.

"I do know there are some sentiments for it in the legislature and some strong feelings against it," Hurt said.

In addition to Hurt, other area legislators included Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

If accepted by the Legislature, Kansas residents who have graduated from an accredited Kansas high school would be admitted if they have achieved at least one of the following proposed qualified admissions standards:

■ Completed the pre-college curriculum with a grade point average of 2.0.

■ Have a composite ACT score of 23 or higher.

■ Rank in the top one-third of their high school class after seven or eight semesters.

■ Be a Kansas resident under the age of 21 and have earned the General Equivalency Diploma with an overall score of 54.

■ Be a Kansas resident age 21 or older and have graduated from an accredited high school or have earned the GED with an overall score of 50.

■ Have earned 24 credit hours of transferable course work with a cummulative GPA of 2.0 at an accredited college or university to be

■ See **REGENTS,** Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Gorbachev suffers defeat

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev suffered his first major policy defeat in the 4-month-old Soviet legislature Tuesday when it rejected his call for an emergency ban on workers' newly won right to strike.

But Gorbachev told lawmakers he was satsified with a compromise that imposes a selective ban on strikes in critical industries. He said it would "help restore a normal life."

Gorbachev said Monday he wanted a ban on all strikes for the next 15 months to prevent anarchy from overwhelming the shaky Soviet economy. A wave of strikes, largely over ethnic and political conflicts, cost the country $6.5 billion in July and August alone.

It was the first time the new Supreme Soviet legislature stood up to the government and opted for its own policy, though it had previously rejected several Cabinet nominees. The legislature's display of independence was particularly significant because it came on a package of emergency measures.

The compromise resolution, adopted by a vote of 364-6, prohibits strikes in the transport, energy, raw materials and metallurgy industries, but only until the legislature passes a detailed law defining the right to strike.

That could be as soon as Monday, at the next session of the full legislature. Nearly half the articles in the strike law were approved Tuesday.

Around the nation

Kemp offers HUD proposal

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Tuesday unveiled a plan to clean up the Department of Housing and Urban Development, including elimination of a program and special fund he said were used to reward politically connected developers.

"Many past funding decisions were, frankly, based on political influence rather than merit," Kemp said in releasing his 58-point plan. "Under my stewardship, no decisions will be made at HUD for the political advantage or personal gain of any one person or of a political party."

Kemp, in his first news conference as secretary, also announced that HUD has barred from doing government business a mortgage lender whose defaults in a HUD program total more than $700 million.

While praising the congressional investigation of influence peddling, fraud and mismanagement at HUD during the Reagan administration, Kemp said he did not believe it was necessary to appoint a special prosecutor, as suggested by some Republicans and Democrats involved in the reviews.

Kemp's proposed changes range from regulatory and administrative steps he can take immediately to more complex changes that would require congressional approval. More proposals are likely, he said, after additional reviews of HUD management.

Initial reaction from members of Congress was favorable, although there was opposition to a Kemp proposal to kill the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program, which HUD's inspector general said in April was riddled with influence peddling by former agency officials and prominent Republican consultants.

Fortune ranks Kansas City

NEW YORK — Dallas, Atlanta and Kansas City, Mo. are the best metropolitan areas in America for U.S. businesses, according to rankings in a Fortune magazine survey released Tuesday.

The business weekly said it ranked the top 10 of the nation's largest metro areas based on such factors as labor force, cost of doing business, economic base, infrastructure and quality of life.

Dallas-Fort Worth emerged on top based on its 28 percent commercial real estate vacancy rate, large pool of "talented workers," surging population and active night life.

Around the region

Attorney General not involved

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan said today he will be involved neither in preparation of a report on the Dave Owen inquisition nor in deciding whether any charges should be filed as a result of what was uncovered.

Stephan also said during an impromptu news conference at the Kansas Judicial Center that he doesn't know when to expect a report or charges to be made public by two special prosecutors he named to conduct the inquisition.

However, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Dave Johnson, who has attended most of the inquisition sessions, said he expects special prosecutors Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney to complete their probe this week and possibly have a report ready next week.

Scare attempt turns fatal

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man whose wife said he was trying to scare her by igniting gasoline on a street has died of burns suffered when he apparently set fire to himself accidentally, police said.

Keith Null, 27, of Kansas City, Kan., died Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. According to police reports, he was burned over about 90 percent of his body on Sunday.

The reports said his wife, who told police they were in the process of getting a divorce, reported that he was trying to scare her by pouring gasoline on the street and setting it on fire.

Null apparently spilled some gasoline on his hands and clothing and accidentally set himself on fire, police said.

Club sued for cleaning fluid

TOPEKA — Three of the people who were accidentally served a dishwashing fluid at a nightclub have filed lawsuits seeking more than $10,000 each in damages.

The suits were filed in Shawnee County District Court against Peppermint Twist Management Co. Inc., operator of the Peppermint Twist. Plaintiffs are Cindia D. Price, 22, Marsha L. Burress, 28, and John H. Cott, 54, all of whom were released Monday from Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Police said they were among 10 patrons who sought medical treatment Sept. 23 after being inadvertently served Eco-Klene, a cherry-colored detergent containing the corrosive sodium hydroxide.

Jim Nordstrom, lawyer for the club, said the club is concerned about the situation and still investigating what he called a one-time accident.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 17-20, on the first floor of the K-State Union. The Bloodmobile will take donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 24-27 in the K-S-U rooms.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Location is confidential. Call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for more information.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Scott Fielder at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "State Initiatives Directed Toward the Improvement of Practicing School Administrators: A Study of Ethics."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet to discuss military ethics at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present fiction readings by Charles Baxter, English professor at the University of Michigan, at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FARRELL LIBRARY will present "International Student Seminars in Library Research: Utilizing Reference Sources" from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet to discuss homecoming at 7:30 p.m at Baystreet.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN KEY deadline for new members is Oct. 5.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Wear letters if you have them.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Dues will be collected and the Friday picnic will be discussed.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby for seniors in health, consumer affairs, early childhood education and family life and human development.

TRIANGLE LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at 9 p.m., actives at 9:30 p.m., at the Triangle house, 221 N. Delaware. Anyone interested is welcome.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACTIVITIES will present "Lunch and Lotus" for all Lotus system users from noon to 1 p.m. in Waters 336.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Union information desk for the picnic. Call the modern languages department for more information.

MONDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet to discuss accountants' liability with Grant Thornton at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. Professional meeting at 7 p.m. Chairman meeting follows in Union 202.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Braungart will speak on student life Griessen.

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Military fails in attempt to overthrow Gen. Noriega

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared Tuesday that the attempted coup against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was not "some American operation." Bush's spokesman said the government would continue seeking Noriega's ouster.

"Nothing's changed. Everything remains the same. We'll continue to press for Noriega's removal" and his arrest to stand trial in the United States on drug charges, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Late Tuesday, after a day of sorting out conflicting reports on the coup attempt, Fitzwater said U.S. officials had determined it had failed. Soon after, Noriega's officials claimed victory in Panama City.

Though the overthrow attempt, by members of the Panamanian Defense Forces, failed after a morning gun battle at the forces' headquarters, Fitzwater said the attempt "shows the opposition to Noriega within Panama. It shows there is a strong faction at least within the PDF (Panamanian Defense Forces) that felt he should be removed."

"We did not take any action that would have constituted direct involvement," said Fitzwater. "We had helicopters that were in the air observing and we had some troops around one of the causeways there to protect access and rights and so forth."

Bush himself told reporters emphatically, "There were rumors around that this was some American operation and I can tell you that is not true."

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee was upset with the Bush administration for not making it a U.S. operation — for not sending U.S. troops to help the insurgents.

"Here you have brave people in Panama ... trying to rid themselves of a drug dealer and a thug who's taken over their country," said the chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., after an hour-long classified briefing from CIA officials.

"And for the United States, with all of our strength and force and all of our belief in democracy, to stand by — two miles away as the crow flies — and do nothing, and allow these people to fail, personally I think is wrong."

Fitzwater said a State Department official, Bernard Aronson, informed Bush after the president met with the visiting Soviet defense minister that Noriega's forces appeared to be prevailing.

"He just said 'OK,' and went into another meeting," said Fitzwater.

Fitzwater acknowledged that the United States had some advance word that a coup attempt might be afoot.

East Germany bans free travel

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — East Germany issued an order Tuesday banning free travel to Czechoslovakia but agreed that at least 10,000 of its citizens already in Prague could emigrate to the West.

East German leader Erich Honecker accused West Germany of "insolently breaking promises" by letting the East Germans into its embassies in Prague and Warsaw.

"They believe in West Germany that they can destabilize East Germany with a broad-based attack, but it will not work," he said in his first major speech since returning to work after a long convalescence from gallbladder surgery. ADN, the official East German news agency, carried his remarks.

The crackdown on travel came after hundreds of East Germans stormed through police lines to get inside the embassy in Prague.

They were climbing facades, rooftops and a fence to reach the crowded compound. Many were left blood-spattered by the police and some fell unconscious inside the grounds.

Rudolf Seiters, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, said East German refugees would begin leaving Prague for West Germany by train Tuesday evening. He said the East German decision would allow an estimated 4,700 refugees in the embassy and about 6,000 milling outside to travel west.

Seiters said Kohl was informed of the East German decision by Premier Ladislav Adamec of Czechoslovakia.

East Germany's decision appeared to be part of an effort to avoid possible embarrassing disturbances during celebrations of the communist state's 40th anniversary Saturday. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gobachev is scheduled to attend.

Thousands of East Germans have streamed across the border into neighboring Czechoslovakia and to other Soviet bloc countries in the last few weeks in an attempt to reach West Gemany.

ADN, the East German agency, said the travel ban stemmed from reports "that certain circles in West Germany are preparing provocations" in conjunction with the celebrations.

West Germany closed its embassy early Tuesday after thousands of East Germans streamed into the compound overnight.

Injured boy listed in critical condition

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

A 6-year-old boy who was injured after being struck by a car Monday was listed in critical condition following surgery at Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jerod Lodholtz, son of Rick and Yvonne Lodholtz, 1022 Humboldt St., and another boy were struck by a car Monday near the intersection of Osage Street and Juliette Avenue while walking home from school.

Lodholtz is a first-grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

The other boy, Devin Woodard, 6, received minor injuries in the accident, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department.

The car was driven by William E. Price Jr., a senior at Manhattan High School.

Police completed the investigation of the accident Tuesday evening. Edvy said there was no indication of a violation on the part of the driver.

Lodholtz underwent surgery for internal bleeding Monday. His mother did not specify the extent of his injuries, but said there were no complications during surgery.

"He was doing better (Tuesday), but his progress has been slow," Yvonne Lodholtz said. "He was talking today, and when he was really awake, he was pretty cheerful."



Staff Photos/Christopher T. Assaf

Outside of Ahearn Field House Tuesday, Stacy Luebbe, senior in life science, and Vicki Knight, junior in human development, contemplate when to stand vigil for Wildcat basketball season tickets.

Campout begins for season tickets

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

The purple flag was spotted high above Anderson Hall Tuesday afternoon at about 3:30 p.m., which meant students invaded the grounds around Ahearn Field House with sleeping bags, tents, lanterns, blankets and other items necessary for survival in the annual campout for K-State basketball tickets.

"I'd say we have around 70 to 80 groups right now," said Stephanie Haub, senior in accounting and member of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee.

Haub said every group must sign up on a first-come, first-served basis before setting up a campsite. Students can purchase 20 tickets per person and cannot have more than five people in each group.

"If you want to purchase more than 100 tickets, you will have to have two spots in line," Haub said.

Sandra Ellenz, senior in accounting and finance, said she was on her way back from class when she noticed they were conducting the first roll call.

"The flag had only been up for about 15 minutes," she said. "I had

■ See CAMP, Page 12



David McIntyre, center, senior in electrical engineering, and Steve Miller, right, athletic director, hoist the purple flag on Anderson Hall Tuesday.

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Movie explores too many topics, not enough depth

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

Despite the best efforts of a small number of religious organizations and a couple of cable companies, I finally got to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" on Monday. Even though many people didn't bother to wait that long to judge the film, I feel I am now better able to understand what it is trying to say and why it was so controversial.

The discussion of the humanity of Jesus Christ is a volatile topic. People not only argue over Christ's humanity, but also over his very existence. For the sake of argument, let's assume he did exist and was the son of God and that the Bible accurately records his life.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" attempts to deal with the humanity of Christ by portraying him as having faced human temptations and problems. This in itself is intriguing. Would Christ, as the son of God, face human problems? Would he feel hungry, tired or afraid? How would he deal with temptation? Did he even know he was the son of God for most of his life?

The Gospels offer some insight. They are, after all, the history of Christ's 33 years on earth. They are sketchy, since Christ's childhood is not covered in great detail, but we do get a general sense of the events in Christ's life.

When the movie follows the New Testament and deals with the above issues and similar issues, it is good and intriguing. It portrays Christ as having struggled between his divinity and his humanity. During his 40-day and 40-night ordeal in the desert when he faced three temptations, he comes to accept his divine side and begins his ministry. This ministry would last for the last three years of his life.

In the last temptation, from which the movie derives its name, Satan tries to detour Christ from his destiny of saving the earth. In the form of a young girl who claims to be Christ's guardian angel, Satan shows Christ what his life as a human would be like if he rejected his divinity and stepped down from the cross.

The Christ in the movie finds both sides of his nature appealing and knows it would be easier to step down. He also knows what penalty would be inflicted upon the world by such an act. Even though he is afraid, he chooses the cross, and by doing so, saves the world.

The idea of Christ having to overcome his own fear to face the cross is controversial, but also interesting. If Christ was a combination of human and divine, how human was he? Was he afraid of death, even though he knew part of him would live on? If he did, then was it his divinity which helped him overcome his fear? These are serious questions and the movie is brave and wise in asking them.

Unfortunately, the problem with the movie is that it does not necessarily follow Christ's life as portrayed in the Bible. Fictional events are added to make statements and to provide a set of symbols. We are therefore not watching a portrayal of the actual messiah, but a fictionalized copy of him facing fictional problems with fictional solutions. The discussion then centers on a fictional Christ, not the real one — a disservice to the ideas the movie presents.

The film, at best, is heavy-handed when portraying these fictional symbols and events. One example: According to the Bible, Christ worked as a carpenter. In the movie, he is portrayed as a carpenter who built crosses for the Romans to crucify Jews on.

The only apparent service this speculation adds to the movie is to provide Willem Dafoe, as Christ, the opportunity to point out near the end of the movie that "the cross has followed me all my life." While the point is well made and may contribute to a discussion of Christ's attitude toward, or fear of, his ultimate destiny, I feel I have been bludgeoned to death by the cross by the end of the film. I wasn't interested in these extra symbols; I was interested in examining Christ's humanity. I was stopped frequently from examining what I was interested in by the intrusion of the author's and director's personal agenda.

The film's heavy-handedness is its greatest weakness. Symbols bombard us from every angle, from every incident. All of the women in the movie are heavily tatooed. They have tatoos on their faces, their wrists, their fingers and their ankles. The movie also seems to hint that this is a mark of prostitution. Does the author think that all women are prostitutes? If he does, this is a symbol he should deal with more and explain why he thinks this, especially since Mary, the mother of Christ, is shown with tatooes. If it is just something stylish invented by the director, Martin Scorsese, to make everyone look good, then it shouldn't be so prominent. It seriously detracts from the main theme.

In the end, I find myself asking, "OK, so what's the point? What's the use of bringing in all these symbols and having them go nowhere? Why is it necesary to bring in fictional events, and, incidentally, change actual events portrayed in the Bible, to further the discussion? What discussion am I supposed to be having?"

I think the film simply tried to do too much. In a book, you can take more time to explain and to ask many questions. A film deals mainly with the surface and only hints at the interior. This film should have decided what questions it wanted to ask, instead of taking on all the questions raised by the book, and, as a result, losing them all to each other.

Hypocritical policies hinder peace efforts

Since the mid-1970s, the United States has repeatedly asked the Soviet Union to grant exit visas to Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate. Soviet policy denied religious dissidents the freedom to leave, and the United States exploited this negative publicity to its advantage in the Cold War.

But when Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost began granting Jews permission to leave, the U.S. government restricted their admission to the United States.

This dichotomy in American policy is compounded by the fact that now Israel, which welcomes the Soviet Jews, is asking the United States for $400 million in loan guarantees to finance the construction of housing for these emigres.

What's wrong with that?

Only that Israel plans to build this housing on the West Bank, which it forcibly occupied in 1967 and which is still a major factor in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. For years, official U.S. policy has been to frown upon Israeli settlement of the West Bank, but now things could change.

Israeli settlement of the West Bank is a major deterrent to any peace talks between Palestinians and Israelis. U.S. support for such a move would diminish American credibility among Middle Eastern nations.

Added to this is the fact that the program Israel is trying to secure money from through Congress denies any country more than $25 million a year, while Israel estimates West Bank building costs at $2 billion. If approved, the loan request would subsidize foreign housing in an area condemned by the U.S. government.

Hypocrisy in foreign policy has gone far enough. Let's hope the Bush administration doesn't again reverse an established policy stance to the detriment of all involved.

American support of Israeli settlement of the West Bank could only have an unfavorable outcome. Peace in the Middle East is elusive enough without negative American interference.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Accurate coverage P.E not useful

Editor,

Kirk Caraway's column on Monday was right on target about the way the news media in general play up the conservative side of many issues and de-emphasize or subtly denigrate liberal groups and ideas that might upset the status quo or are uncomfortable to some readers. I would like to point out a recent case here in Manhattan.

On Sept. 24, a meeting in support of abortion rights was at the Courthouse Plaza. About 70 people attended. They were harrassed by 14 people waving signs and shouting over a loudspeaker from the sidewalk. All of this was accurately reported in a front-page story in the Collegian the next day. Since the Collegian comes out in the morning, this is not only good reporting, it is fast reporting. Encouraged by this exposure of the issues, I waited eagerly for the afternoon delivery of the Manhattan Mercury. Hastily, I scanned the columns, sure that the big headline would catch my eye. Not finding it, I searched carefully. There was nothing. To the Mercury, it was a non-event. I don't know if it was afraid that a few readers might be upset by the open statement that some well-known Christians and members of other denominations in Manhattan supported Roe vs. Wade, or if some advertisers didn't like it, or if the editor just didn't like it personally. Regardless, the information was simply not available through the Mercury.

Keep up the good work, Collegian. With people like Ellen Dayton and Kirk Caraway and an editorial policy that respects their work, people in Manhattan can get another, often opposing, view of the same news and issues.

Anne B. Collins
histologic technician
Department of Psychology

Editor,

If there ever was a bogus class, it is P.E. 101. Why does every university insist that each student take a P.E. class? Isn't climbing the hill to campus only to find myself breathing heavily and unable to speak punishment enough? On a scale from superior to very poor, my fitness level is poor, which is no surprise to me. So the only thing P.E. 101 does for me is put into black and white what I already know. There's nothing like positive reinforcement.

During one session, everybody in the class had to do aerobics. At the end of the workout, I had my head between my legs looking at everyone else through their legs. By this time, my temples were throbbing and my head was pounding. Are we having fun yet? I might mention the instructors are not at fault. In fact, most of them are supportive and encouraging. But still, in spite of all the "you can do its" and "good job, guys," I give P.E. 101 a "very poor."

Diane K. Mason
freshman in secondary education

Rappelling unsafe

Editor,

The rappelling photograph in the Sept. 25 Collegian brings to mind that the Union Program Council's "mini-rappelling" classes have traditionally disregarded nationally accepted safety procedures. A partial list of violated standards includes a lack of uniform lesson plans and a lack of required top belays and helmets.

The organizers have known of these deficiencies for some time. I expect their attitude is that rappelling with UPC has been safe so far and it's not worth the hassle/money to upgrade the standards.

The fact is, many people across the country have died in rappelling accidents — it is truly a high-risk activity. Failure to follow well-accepted safety standards significantly increases the risk to the rappelling students and instructors.

Eventually when someone is injured, UPC will discover that it is in a legally and ethically indefensible position.

Roy Hunter
associate professor of physical education and leisure studies

Police, band helpful

Editor,

I want to warmly thank the band and the KSU Police. Saturday, my sister came up from Wichita for the game. We ran onto the field with everyone else after the game was over, and she got knocked down. We didn't realize until later that she had lost her car keys. We returned to KSU Stadium hoping to find them still on the field, and one of the officers helped us look and checked to see if they had been turned in elsewhere. A member of the band had found the keys and turned them in. My sister and I are grateful because she was expected in Kansas City, and my keys were locked in her car.

Julie A. Stippich
senior in anthropology

Hallelujah 'Cats

Editor,

Hallelujah for ending the losing streak by beating North Texas. I never lost faith in the bubbling 'Cats.

Kadum Ali Kayara
Baghdad, Iraq

FONE to train new volunteers

By Katie Stindt
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to double the number of staff members at the FONE Crisis Center, the center will train new volunteers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Union 203.

The center has about 20 staff members and hopes to recruit about 20 more from the training session.

Kristi Hull, senior in psychology and director of the center, said, "We need more volunteers. There have been a lot of people who said they were interested in helping, so we thought we'd go ahead and have another training session.

"Over the summer, we didn't get many calls, but since school has started we've gotten a lot more calls," Hull said. "We get lots of calls from freshmen having trouble dealing with the different atmosphere at school. Many of them have problems with roommates, loneliness and missing home."

Staff members are not professionals but are trained community and student volunteers.

There are no specific requirements to be a volunteer, Hull said. Volunteers must be sympathetic, understanding and willing to listen.

"The majority of the staff are students, but that doesn't mean we want just students. We try to encourage the community to volunteer," Hull said.

"We either try to work with the callers or explain where they can get professional help," said Anthony Jurich, professor in human development and family studies and faculty adviser for FONE.

The training session will cover reflective listening skills, the different types of calls received and how to handle calls.

"I recommend people come to the training session and to volunteer. They will not only be helping those who call in but themselves as people," Hull said. "The volunteers learn to communicate with others and become better listeners."

The center enforces anonymity and is strictly confidential. That policy allows callers to speak freely about anything.

The center is open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven days a week. Volunteers are expected to work at least four hours a week. Shifts run from 5 to 8 p.m., 8 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. Two students work together on each shift.

About four to nine calls are received each night. About four or five people a semester use the walk-in service, Hull said. The walk-in service is available to anyone needing counseling.

The center is at 1221 Thurston, in the UFM building, and can be reached at 532-6565.

Commission extends inlay deadline

By Robert Short
City Editor

Personalized granite inlays for placement in Aggieville's sidewalks will be available for $40 until Dec. 31 and $55 after that date, instead of the original deadline of Sept. 1.

Manhattan City Commissioners approved the extension in the price deadline during their meeting Tuesday.

Juli Salberg of the Aggieville Business Association said a delay in the delivery of the granite inlays prompted the request for an extension in the price deadline.

The cost of engraving the inlays will increase to $55 if they are purchased after being set in the sidewalks. The cost increase is due to extra work needed for engraving an inlay already placed in the cement sidewalks, she said.

The inlays are part of the $1.2 million Aggieville Streetscape Project. The extension in the price deadline required approval by the Commission because the sale involves a formal agreement between the Aggieville Business Association and the City of Manhattan.

"The original plan was all of the granite would be here and would go in with the sidewalks," Salberg said. "It won't be here until December. At this point we don't have any granite."

Joe Beaudet, owner of Manhattan Monument Co., was to receive the granite inlays and complete the engraving while the sidewalks were being constructed, Salberg said. The inlays can be offered at the lower price longer, because the engraver will do much of the work in his shop when the slabs arrive in December.

Of the 1,200 spaces available for inlays, 100 have been sold, she said. The personalized inlays are available to past and present Aggieville merchants, clubs, organizations and private residents.

A sample of the engraved inlays has been placed in front of The Palace Cards and Gifts, in Aggieville.

The Commission also acted on the following agenda items:

- Approved rezoning of a 1.23 acre tract of land at the College Avenue right-of-way near the intersection of Kimball Avenue to single-family residential.
- Approved rezoning of a 1.18 tract of land northwest of Kretschmer Drive and Levee Drive to light industrial district.
- Approved rezoning of a 4.7 acre tract of land north of Northfield Road and Butterfield Drive.
- Approved rezoning of a 1.97 acre tract of land southeast of Hayes Drive and Sarber Lane to service commercial district.
- Approved changing the name of Highpoint Trail to Deandra Lane.
- Approved a motion to accept the public rights-of-way and easements within Little Kitten Creek.
- Approved annexation of a .9 acre tract of land at the end of Jeanie Drive, west of Manhattan.
- Approved water and sewer service to an annexed tract of land at the end of Jeanie Drive.

U.S., Mexico reach variety of agreements

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Carlos Salinas De Gortari and President Bush on Tuesday pledged mutual trust and understanding on cross-boundary issues, agreeing to conduct trade negotiations and to clean up Mexico City and Tijuana pollution.

To mark Salinas' visit to Washington, the two governments signed seven agreements on trade, environment, investment and tourism.

The agreements, Bush said in praising the "closeness" of U.S.-Mexico ties, "are concrete examples of how our administrations have worked closely together during the last 10 months. They show what can and must be done to make relations between our two great nations even closer than they are today."

Salinas also cheered for a close relationship, but said his primary goal in facilitating U.S. investment in Mexico was to "open up additional sources of employment in Mexico for Mexicans."

The agreements were generally non-specific, but two environmental pacts commit the nations to construct an international sewage treatment plant in California, just across the border from Tijuana. They also will conduct joint scientific and technical projects to fight air pollution in Mexico City.

The sewage problem has become a matter of increasing U.S.-Mexican tensions because Tijuana waste pollutes the waters and the beaches of San Diego.

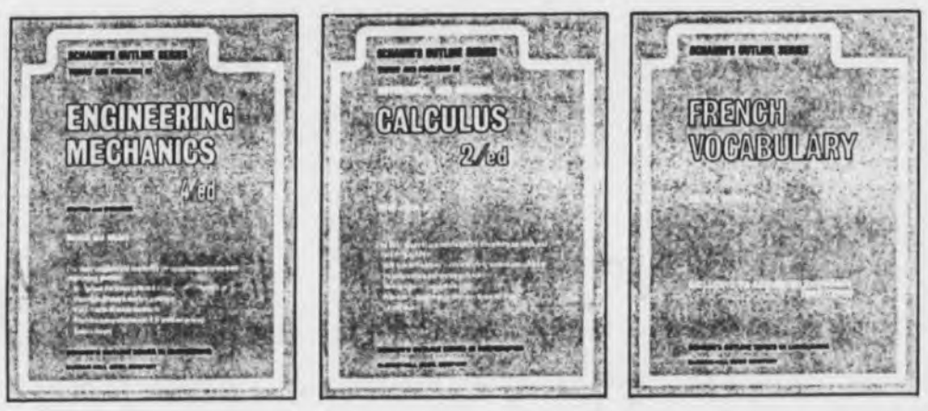
The agreement provides that the new plant will provide secondary treatment and disposal of waste not now treated in Tijuana.

Salinas, in remarks at the signing ceremony, also acknowledged Mexico City as "the most polluted city in the world. ... We want better air for the Mexicans for their children and for children of their children in Mexico."

The two countries agreed to work on the problem of smog in the Mexican capital.

A separate environmental agreement committed the two countries to address air pollution in urban border areas, beginning with El Paso, Texas and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua in Mexico.

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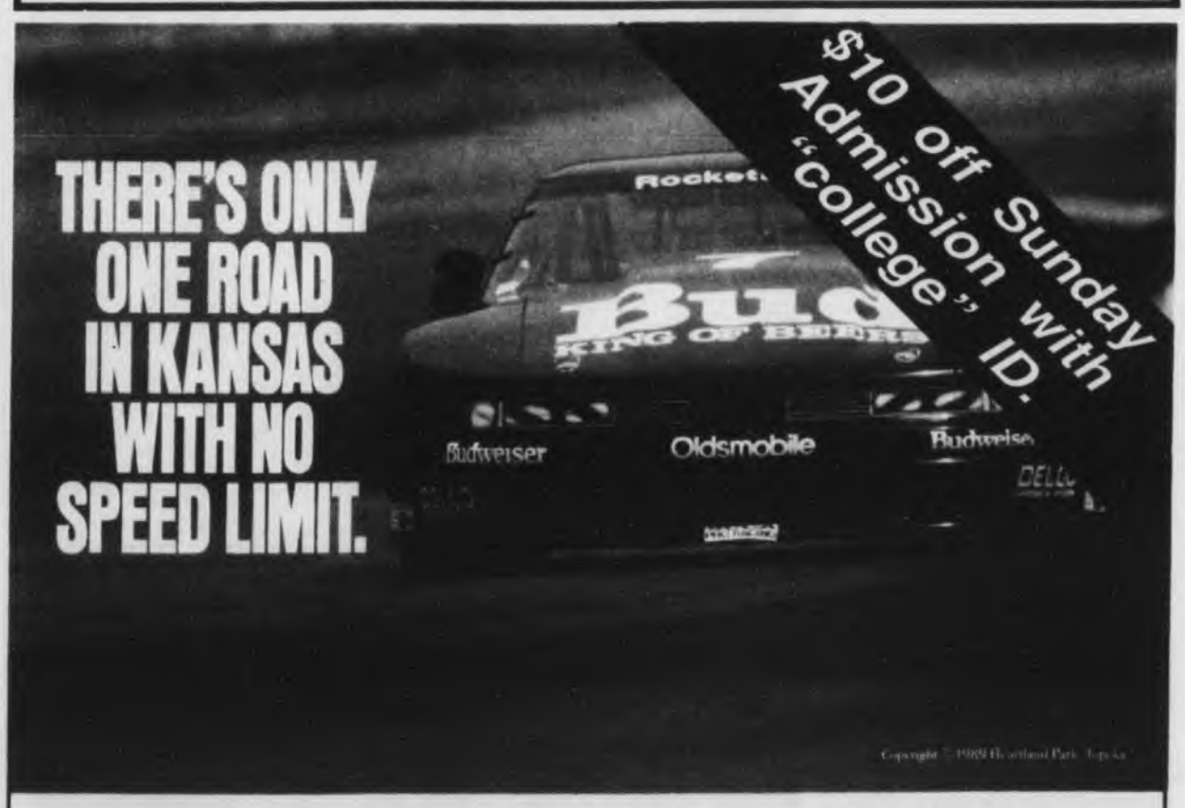
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Men's eights rowing well for crew team

Rowers fend for selves due to lack of funding

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Its new shell was officially christened at the 50-yard line of the KSU Stadium before the Northern Illinois game Sept. 22, but the men's varsity eight crew did a little christening of its own at the Head of the Des Moines (Iowa) Regatta last weekend.

The eight-man crew of Bob Borberg, Jeff Proffitt, Mike Janzen, Jeff McGraw, Steve Towne, John Esau, Stan Ross and Eric Custer — along with coxswain Mike Wallace — finished in first place with a near course-record time of 15:42 minutes. The record for the 5,000-meter course is 15:40.

"I knew they were strong. They have been really strong in practice lately," crew coach William Buek said. "They are by far the strongest eights since I've been at K-State."

The fall season is used as a training period for crew teams around the country and the K-State crew has looked especially strong in the early going. The mixed eights shell also finished first with a time of 17:08, while the other mixed eights shell came in at 18:03 and finished third.

Also placing in Des Moines were the men's fours, which took fourth at 17:34; the men's light-weight eights, fourth at 16:33; the women's open eights, 6th and 7th at 19:11 and 19:52; and the men's light-weight fours, 8th at 18:43.

The crew is considered a varsity sport at K-State in that a person can earn a letter in it, but it is not funded by the athletic department. In order to get the crew team's shell where the crew team will be rowing, they have had to count on the help of the University of Kansas crew team.

The K-State crew is waiting on its trailer to be put through the design stage and have had to go to whichever events KU competes at in order to get their equipment there.

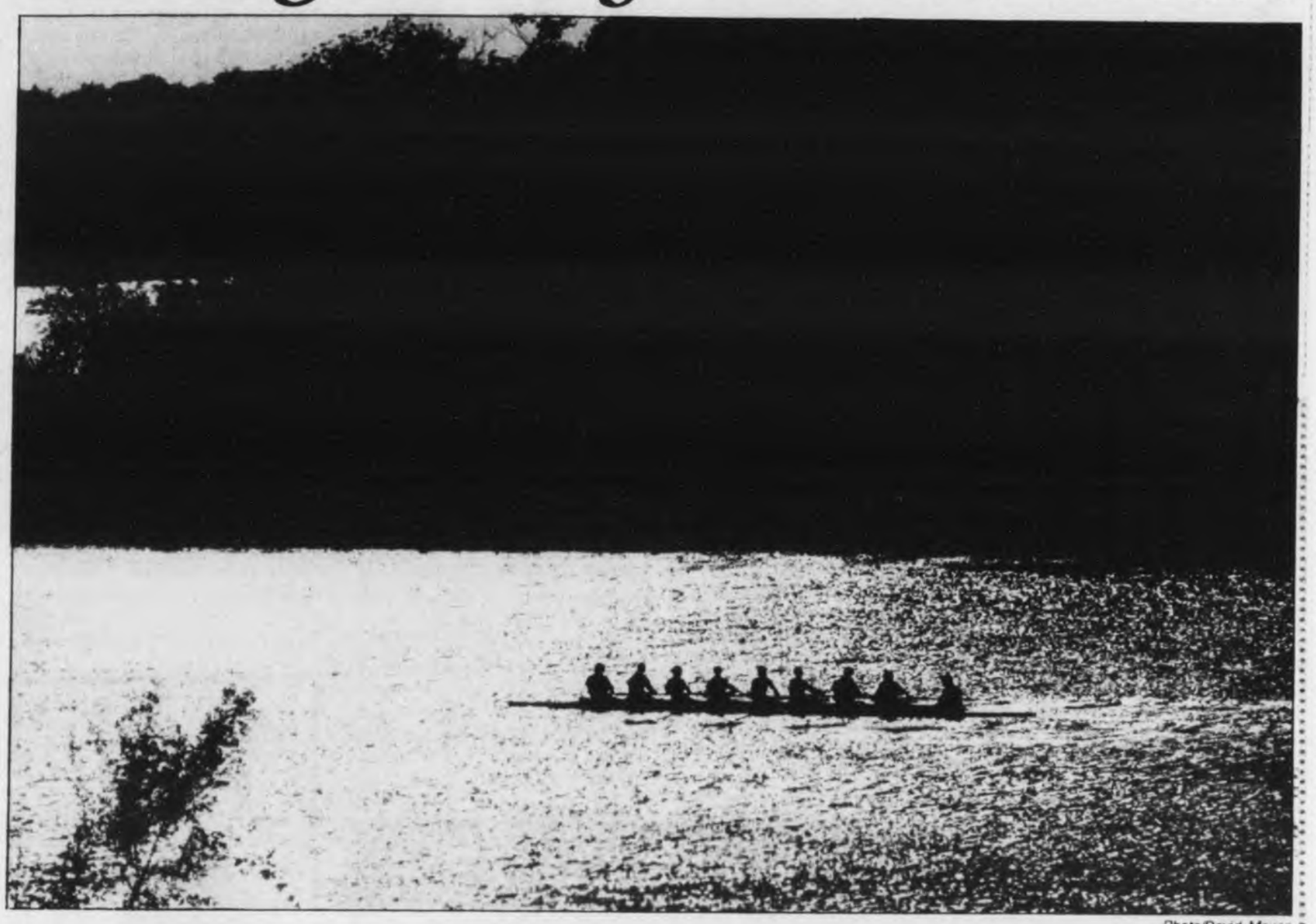
The new trailer is being designed with the help of a local businessman, and the team hopes the parts for the shell trailer will be donated.

The K-State crew recently received a big boost when the athletic department donated $1,000 to help pay for the coaches' time and effort.

"That is going to help us out a lot," Borberg said.

Borberg is the stroke for the men's open eights, a team that has a chance to challenge for one of the top spots at next spring's regional in Madison, Wis. Right now the squad is rowing the 2,000 meter race in about 6:10, and according to Borberg, the six-minute mark is how teams are judged as far as speed is concerned.

"Wisconsin can get under six no matter what the conditions," Borberg said. "We are at the point now where we can be in the race and they won't be so far ahead that they're out of sight."



Photo/David Mayes

Members of the K-State men's crew team row at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during practice Tuesday evening. The crew is not funded by the athletic department, and each rower is required to collect $100 per semester in donations to help cover expenses.

Snyder changing old way of football life for 'Cats' fans

MidWeek Commentary



MIKE ROUSE
Sports Writer

Three years, 31 games, two coaches and many frustrating losses later, the K-State football team finally got win No. 300 Saturday against North Texas, 20-17.

Before going into what positive things will come from the victory, let's talk about what happened to the 'Cats during their winless streak.

When the losing streak began in 1986 during the Stan Parrish era, people weren't worried about how long it would last. The football team was 2-4 at the time, not bad for the Wildcats back then, and teams such as Missouri and Iowa State remained to be played.

But K-State lost those two, 17-6 and 48-19, respectively. To end the season, the 'Cats lost to Colorado, 49-3, to finish 2-9.

Parrish rolled his team into the 1987 season with "superstar" Tim Hanson at quarterback. But, wait a minute. National power Austin Peay State came into Manhattan and beat the 'Cats in front of Willie Nelson. How dare they.

Parrish substituted Gary Swim for Hanson, and Swim almost brought the 'Cats back to defeat Austin Peay. In fact, Swim passed for 1,304 total yards in a year when Parrish said his passing game would be grounded. But because of injuries, Swim would never again get the opportunity to prove his prowess.

Also in 1987, the 'Cats went down many roads, including one Parrish called the "Burma Road," in which K-State saw Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State in consecutive weeks. Parrish's attitude during that time was "Let's go play and see what we can do."

And they did little. The team scored a combined 20 points on the Burma Road, but against those powerhouses, the losses could have been worse.

Then came the "guaranteed" victory — Kansas. Why not? They were just as good or bad as the 'Cats.

But the truth was revealed — both teams were equally bad. The game ended in a 17-17 tie and K-State ended the season with an 0-10-1 record.

So going into the 1988 season, K-State is on a 16-game winless streak. And what a season this would be. In two games that year, against Tulane and Louisiana Tech, the 'Cats stayed in the game for all 60 minutes, but last-minute losses to these two teams kept the losing streak alive. The 'Cats ended the year 0-11.

And then Bill Snyder is hired. So OK, he closes practice to make the players concentrate more, gets new uniforms to help rid the players of their losing attitudes and renovates the locker rooms to help bring the team together. Does he really expect to end this losing streak?

The fourth game into the season — and already 0-3 from losses to Arizona State, Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois — the 'Cats are taking on the North Texas Eagles, the No. 1-ranked team in Division I-AA. The Eagles have just scored after trailing since the early minutes of the third quarter and lead 17-14 with 1:31 left. OK, chalk up another loss. No way can a team with this type of history come back and win.

But look to the sidelines for Parrish and he's not there. That Snyder person is calling the plays. The next thing you know, the 'Cats have won and the streak is buried at 30.

Positive things are happening to the football program. Quarterback Carl Straw said he knew his team could come back and win — because of Bill Snyder and his efforts to instill a winning attitude in his team.

It's simple. The players and coaches believe they can win. Snyder is achieving what he wanted and is starting to change Futility U. into Winning U. — maybe not this year, but eventually. The team's attitude this week going against Nebraska isn't to go up to Lincoln to just play, but to go up there with thoughts of winning.

Snyder is a winner, and some people might think that if the 'Cats end up with only one win this year, it will be a change in the right direction.

Wrong. The number of wins isn't always a factor in the direction the team is heading, but the way this team is playing right now, they have a chance to win three or four more games.

Out with the old and in with in the new. Snyder is getting rid of everything that reminds people of K-State's losing past. In the future, when people look at the new uniforms and logo, when they look at the renovated football offices and locker rooms, they will think of a winning program.

QB Straw to get 2nd start

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Since K-State's win against North Texas Saturday, junior quarterback Carl Straw has noticed some changes — not just in the team, but in the students around campus.

"It's been great. People on campus have been congratulating me," he said. "All the players' attitudes have totally changed. It's like we are a winning program now, and we are going to stay a winning program."

Straw was one of the key factors in the Wildcats' come-from-behind victory Saturday. He drove the Wildcat offense 85 yards in less than two minutes and tossed the winning pass to Frank Hernandez as time ran out.

Straw said the team's attitude during the winning drive was good, as if they felt they could come back and win.

"Even the last play, I walked in the huddle, called the play, and usually you break the huddle, but I just said, 'Let's go,' and we walked up to the line and did it," he said.

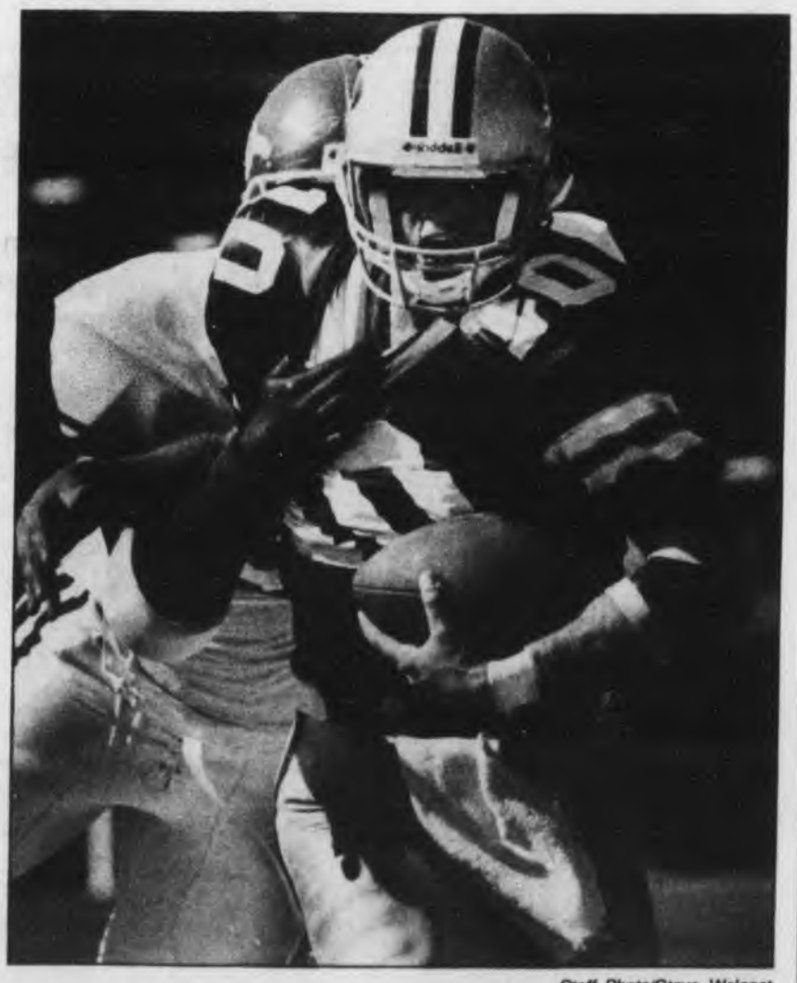
The game was Straw's first since he started against Arizona State University in the season opener. Late in the ASU game, he tore a ligament in his left foot and could not play until last weekend.

"He was a better quarterback (against North Texas) than he was against Arizona State by far, and that was without a lot of practice time," coach Bill Snyder said.

Straw's injury opened the door for Chris Cobb and Paul Watson at quarterback.

"Although I got hurt, I knew I was coming back," Straw said, "and I was going to push (the other quarterbacks) as hard as I could and make them be the best they could be.

"They are pushing me every day right now, and I'm working harder, and they are working harder, and so whichever quarterback is in there, they are going to do the job."



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Carl Straw will get his second chance as starting quarterback Saturday when the Wildcats go to Nebraska for the Big Eight opener.

This weekend Straw will lead the offense against the 4-0 Nebraska Cornhuskers. He said the Wildcats will have to play well against Nebraska to win.

"We will have to be a well-trained team and not have any mental mistakes. No fumbles, nothing that can beat us," he said. "If we do everything right, we have a great chance of winning."

In two games, Straw has completed 54.8 percent of his passes, including one touchdown and no interceptions.

Sports Briefly

Golf: Men and women 2nd

The K-State men's golf team finished in second place with a 913 at the U.C. Ferguson All-College Invitational in Oklahoma City Tuesday, after leading the tourney a third of the way through. The women, however, finished a notch higher than their second-round placing, to nab second place with a 1,016 at the Shocker Classic in Wichita, also Tuesday.

The men were led by freshman Richard Laing, who finished in 2nd place individually with a 54-hole score of 222. He was followed by Jeff Sedorcek, 11th at 229; Brad Stephens, 17th at 234; Brett Vuillemin, 19th at 235; and T.A. Fowler, 21st at 236.

Texas Christian captured the team title at 904.

The women's climb into second place was led by Adena Hagedorn, who placed third overall with a 246. Chris Adams was next, tying for sixth place at 252; then it was Valerie Hahn, tying for 12th at 259; Jill Zientara, 14th at 260; and Ashley Johnson, 21st at 272.

Kansas won the team title at 977.

Midnight Madness set

Midnight, Oct. 15, marks the first day that NCAA basketball teams can practice, and K-State has finalized plans for this year's Midnight Madness.

Bramlage Coliseum doors will open at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. Pregame entertainment will be provided by the K-State band and cheerleaders.

At 11:15 p.m. a half-hour laser light show will begin, and the Wildcats will take the floor at 12:01 a.m., Oct. 15. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the Riley County United Way and Farrell Library.

Nebraska sweeps spikers

LINCOLN, Neb. — The K-State volleyball team played fourth-ranked Nebraska tough in the first game of the two teams' match Tuesday night, but the Cornhusker women wore down the Wildcats, defeating them easily in the second and third games to take the match.

In game one, K-State was behind 2-10, before staging a furious rally to knot the game at 12. Then, after tying it at 14, Nebraska went on to win 16-14.

The first-game rally seemed to have the K-State squad a bit fatigued as they were easily defeated in game two, 15-6, and game three, 15-7.

"The scores are really not indicative of the quality of match we had," K-State coach Scott Nelson said.

Oakland rallies by Toronto

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The dimension Rickey Henderson added to the Oakland Athletics was never more evident than in Game 1 of the American League playoffs on Tuesday night.

Henderson broke up a potential double play with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning and the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3.

Dave Stewart, who opened the playoffs last season against Boston, pitched with his heart to give the A's the advantage again.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a long home run over the left-field fence to tie it.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Acker replaced Stieb, who had won nine of his last 12 decisions, and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on the wrist with a pitch to load the bases.

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting at .336, hit a hard grounder to Tony Fernandez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez got a forceout, but Henderson was down to second in a flash and his slide caused Liriano to make a wild throw allowing two runs to score.

Lansford was given an RBI, but Henderson gets the credit.

Henderson came back to Oakland on June 20 in a trade with New York Yankees and sparked the A's offense the rest of the season.

Mets clean house

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets have decided to fire Davey Johnson, the manager who led them to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six seasons, sources told The Associated Press Tuesday.

General manager Frank Cashen confirmed that Johnson's fate had been decided, but said he would not reveal it until he had spoken with the manager. Apparently, that was the holdup.

Johnson, 575-395 since becoming the manager after the 1983 season, was fishing in Florida, and Cashen said he couldn't reach him.

"I don't want to equivocate, but the decision has been made," Cashen said.

Joe McIlvaine, the Mets vice president for baseball operations, contradicted Cashen later, saying "the decision has not been made. I underline that."

Nevertheless, one source, who asked not to be identified, said unequivocably that Johnson is out. Another said Dallas Green, fired as New York Yankees manager in August, and Bud Harrelson, the third base coach under Johnson, are the top contenders for the job.

While Johnson's fate was not formally announced, the Mets did say goodbye to co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, who turned the team from losers into World Series champions in the 1980s. Cashen met with them seperately Tuesday and told them to find new clubs for next season.

Cashen called it "a very sad and emotional day for me and the franchise. It's always sad to say goodbye to the good guys, the great ones."

Carter and Hernandez, both 35, are eligible to become free agents once the World Series ends.

Osborne wary of Wildcats' Snyder

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Familiarity with an opponent will have to wait another week for fourth-ranked Nebraska. Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he isn't certain what to expect from first-year K-State coach Bill Snyder in their Big Eight Conference opener on Saturday.

"You just have less idea of what to expect" facing a coach or team for the first time, Osborne said at his weekly news conference.

"With a lot of the teams we've played this year this is the first time around for them. A lot of times even in non-conference games we've played them the year before."

Osborne said once a team has played another there is some familiarity with that opponent carried over in the next year. It hasn't been the case this fall since Nebraska didn't play any of its four non-conference foes a year ago and now meets a new head coach at K-State.

"We've really been flying blind with all these guys," Osborne said. "We've looked at last year's film but in terms of really having a good read and knowing what they're going to hit us with it's really been a little bit more flying blind. And this will be the same case here."

"I've only seen one team in the Big Eight to any extent and that is K-State," Osborne said. "I've looked at all of their games now and know a little bit about them.

"I think right now they're trying to do both (run and pass). I see more play-action passes, bootlegs and that type of thing, more screens than what I remember in past years when K-State dropped back more," Osborne said.

He said the Wildcats have three quarterbacks who can run and throw. "They're going to come in here and complete some passes and at times move the ball. And they're going to play very hard on defense. They've really come after us the last couple of years, hit hard and played aggressively."

Despite a 35-7 win over Oregon State last Saturday, Osborne's team dropped from third to fourth in The Associated Press poll this week. Colorado, a team expected to challenge Oklahoma and Nebraska dominance in the Big Eight, moved ahead of Nebraska in the poll.

Osborne said he isn't surprised to see the Buffaloes up there, particularly in light of what some other conference coaches thought about Colorado last spring.

"I know when we were at the Big Eight meetings last May each coach was supposed to get up and say a few words to the bowl scouts and I think three or four coaches at that time said they thought Colorado would be the favorite team because they returned 18 or 19 starters and everybody recognized they were not that far off last year," Osborne said.

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Yom Kippur

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Minchah Service, 6 p.m.

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Neilah Service, 6:50 p.m.

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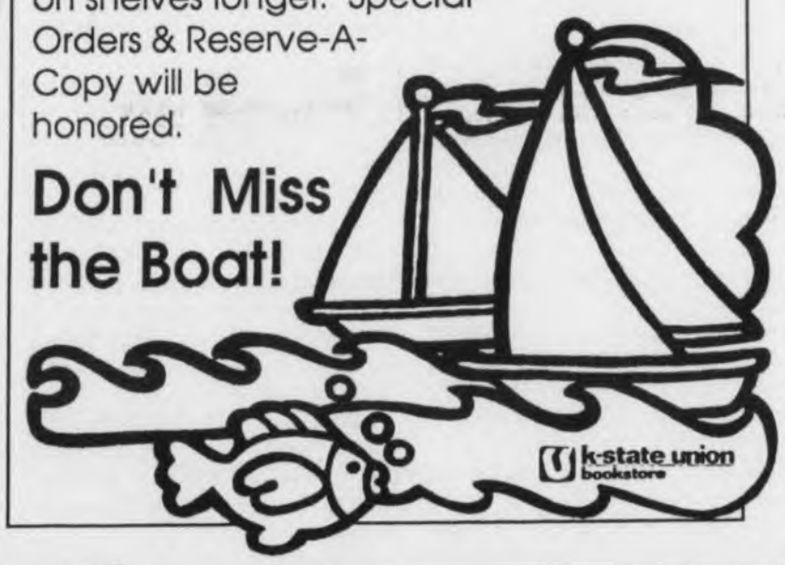
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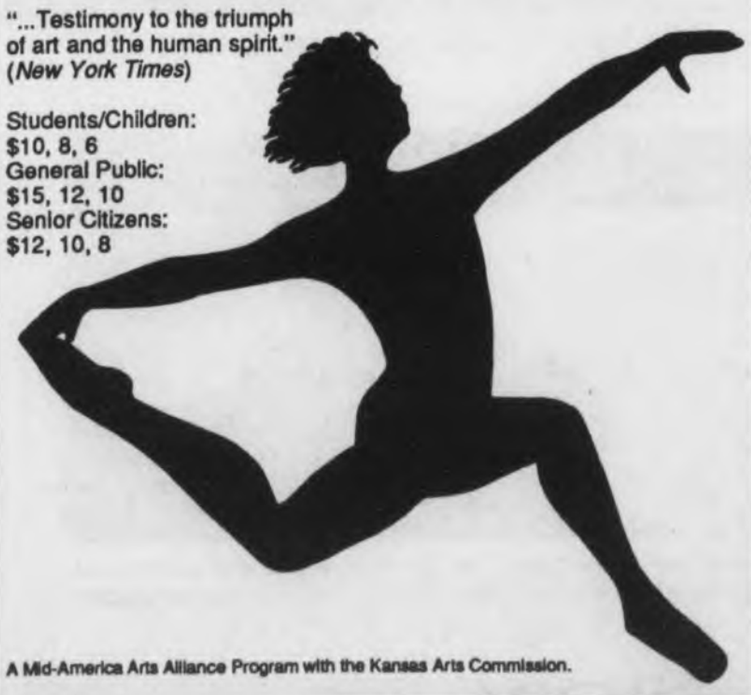
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KSU United Way Campaign Oct. 2-20

Livin' it up at the Bait Shop



Monty Neidenthal, Riley, purchases nightcrawlers from Letha Carstenson's Lakeside Company bait shop prior to a Friday evening of fishing. Lakeside Company is located on the north side of Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 2, 7 miles northeast of Manhattan.

A sign on the locked storm door says ring the bell and be patient. As a police scanner broadcasts from inside, the distinct odor of dead fish drifts through the screen.

When the bell rings, Letha Carstenson walks the few steps from her home to the store and opens the door, ready to serve her next customer, as she has for 11 years.

It's just business as usual at the Lakeside Co., located northeast of Manhattan on the north side of Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 2.

Inside the cinder-block building, a century-old National cash register sits among yellowed cartoons and Polaroid snapshots on the counter.

Carstenson stocks items that an anxious angler may have forgotten at home. Fishing lures in small plastic bags cover one wall, and Carstenson keeps a supply of hot dogs in a refrigerator. Tanks of live bait bubble in a back room.

About half of Carstenson's business comes from boat and canoe rental. She has 10 canoes, four small boats with trolling motors and two paddle boats to rent by the hour or by the day.

Carstenson said her boat-rental business runs in spurts.

"If people see a boat out, they usually come over and rent one, too," she said.

Carstenson said the lake was known as a great party spot when she and her husband, Wayne, first moved there.

"The first weekend we were here, there were about 1,200 college students here, and it was a drunken mess," she said.

"The second weekend, we heard there was going to be a soldier party. That's when Wayne went to Westmoreland (the county seat) and got his deputy's badge."

Wayne works full-time on the K-State campus for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the wind erosion lab, and also works part-time for the Riley County Police Department. He patrols Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights.

"When we first took over here, the kids complained that Wayne hassled them in Aggieville, so they came out here, and he hassled them here, too," Carstenson said.

She said there haven't been wild parties at the lake for four or five years.

Carstenson said that only 3.2 beer is allowed in Kansas state parks, and no alcohol is allowed at the Pottawatomie lake during April, May, September and October, months when many college students have large parties.

The 72-acre lake was completed in 1955, and the store was opened in 1958.

After working at the lake for more than 10 years, Carstenson has heard her share of big fish tales.

"I've probably heard about every big one that got away," she said.

Carstenson takes two pictures of the big fish that people pull out of the lake. One is given to the owner and the other, she said, is placed on the wall for "advertising."

Because the lake is a fishing lake, water skiing is not allowed, and motors are allowed only for fishing. Sailboards are allowed if they are registered with the state.

"Swimming isn't allowed, either," Carstenson said. "There's no beach here now. I keep bugging the state to put one in."

She said that fishing was good early this summer when water levels were low. The water level is back to normal, with an average depth of 17 feet and some holes as deep as 35 feet.

"A guy tried to tell me once that there was a hole 60 feet deep out there, but I have a feeling he'd been into some joy juice," she said.

Most of Carstenson's business comes in the mornings, evenings and weekends, she said. The store is open every day but Wednesdays from April 15 to Sept. 15 and "any time you can catch me the rest of the year."

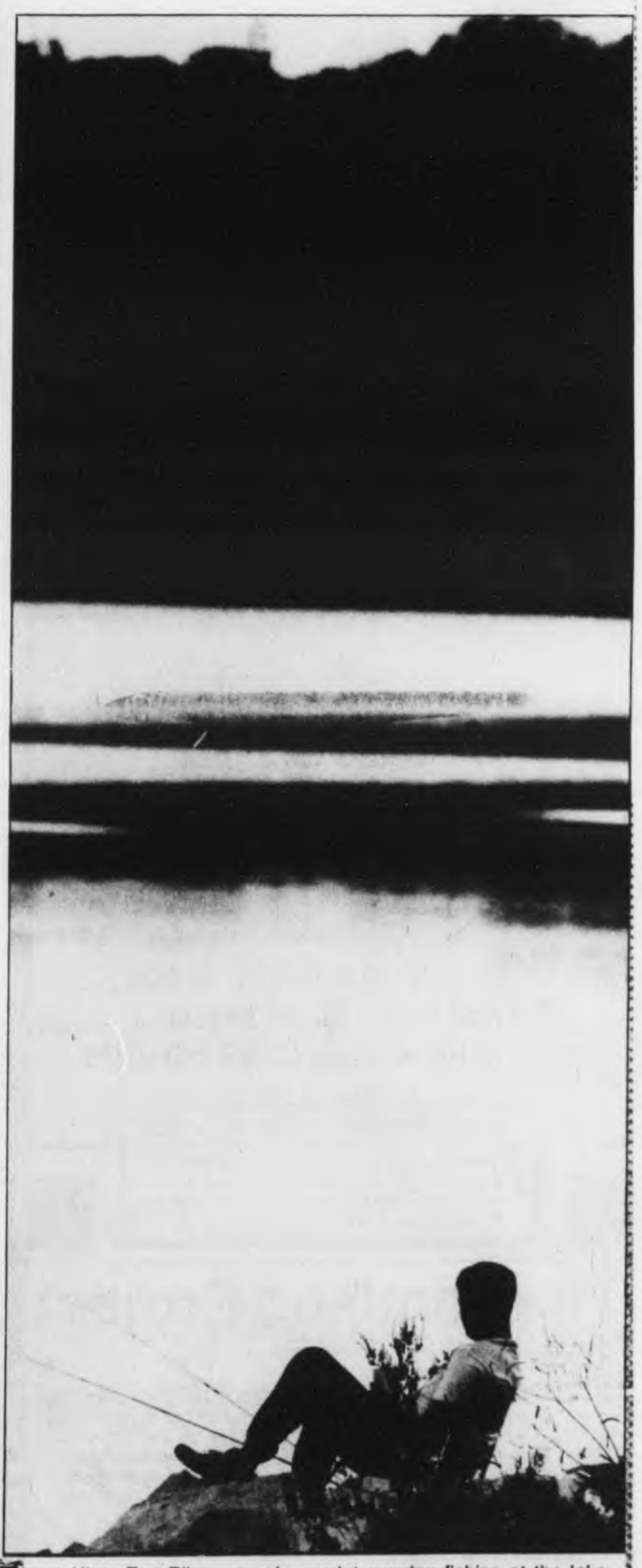
According to Carstenson, winter months at the lake are sometimes as popular as summer months.

She said ice fishing has increased in the past couple of years, and ice skaters use the lake in mid-December and early January. A group of adults from Wamego comes over regularly to play ice hockey.

For those who don't catch Carstenson during business hours, daylight to dark, there's a Vend-a-Bait machine outside.

Because she's the only full-time employee, the days sometimes get long, Carstenson said. The doorbell rings in her home so she doesn't have to sit in the store all day.

"I said this was going to be my retirement job, but sometimes I'm so busy it's a tiresome job," Carstenson said. "If you were looking to make a lot of money, this isn't the place to be. It's just a pretty place to live."



Simon King, Fort Riley, spends a quiet evening fishing at the lake.





LEFT: Carstenson adapted her Vend-a-Bait machine to sell more than just fish bait. ABOVE: Wayne and Letha Carstenson have been managing their bait shop at the lake for more than 10 years. Wayne works for the USDA and the Riley County Police Department to keep their bait shop and trailer home in good shape. BELOW: Carstenson spends a majority of her time reading to pass time between customers. After she reads a book, she puts it up for sale in the bait shop.



Carstenson rarely misses her afternoon exercise of paddle boating around the lake with her dog J.D., which stands for just dog.



Photos By Mike Venso

Story By Jeff Bates

Pole-sit benefits fraternity charity

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are spending 100 hours on top of a pole in front of the K-State Union to raise money for the handicapped.

"We started at 8 a.m. Monday and we'll be here until noon Friday," said Todd Johnson, sophomore in accounting and finance and Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy chairman.

"We used to sit on the pole quite a bit, but we didn't do it last year. We're trying to bring it back," Johnson said.

The pole is about 15 feet tall with a small platform at the top. During the day, fraternity members sit in pairs at the top in two-hour shifts. Two fraternity members spend the night at the top of the pole as well.

About 50 members volunteered for shifts on the platform, he said.

The fraternity is raising money for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, Johnson said. PUSH was started by the national chapter of Pi Kappa Phi in 1977. The K-State chapter began raising money for PUSH in 1978, the year the chapter received its charter.

"Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity to develop its own charitable organization. Last year, it was also the only fraternity to raise over $1 million for a single charitable organization," he said.

Johnson said the K-State chapter raises about $1,500 per year for PUSH.

PUSH will donate the money it receives from the K-State chapter to groups that provide services for handicapped people, Johnson said.

> "We started at 8 a.m. Monday and we'll be here until noon Friday."
> —Todd Johnson
> Pi Kappa Phi

Local businesses sponsor the pole sitting. Donations are also being collected in a box in a wheelchair near the pole.

Bill Cooper, senior in geography, and Robert Ohmes, sophomore in chemical engineering, said they do not mind sitting on the pole.

"We talk to each other and pretend to study while we watch people go by," Cooper said.

"Most people wonder what we're doing up here," Ohmes said. "They want to climb up and see what it's like."

House delays legislation vote

Chamber expected to repeal health insurance plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, bogged down with other legislation, postponed until today, is likely to vote to repeal catastrophic health insurance for the nation's elderly.

Proponents of the program, enacted a year ago in a rush of bipartisan fervor, acknowledged Tuesday that the best they could hope for was to salvage a sliver of the new benefits, which marked the first major expansion of Medicare in two decades.

Since the program began, legislators have been buffeted by criticism from elderly Americans upset about the cost of the insurance.

The chamber had been expected to vote on repealing the program Tuesday, but scheduled debate on other legislation took so long that the vote was put off until Wednesday.

Even if the House votes to repeal the program, its fate won't be known until later in the fall, after negotiations with the Senate, which is expected to deal with the matter on its own later this week.

At stake were significant new hospital and doctor-bill benefits for 33 million elderly and disabled Americans covered by Medicare. Many of the benefits do not take effect until January.

Ironically, House leaders said legislators' painful experience with this run at a major expansion of acute care health protection probably would make them less inclined to pursue even more costly programs for the elderly in the future.

"Future programs are going to have to be more carefully considered," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley told reporters shortly before debate was to have begun on the proposal to repeal catastrophic health insurance.

Earlier, Foley had described a "mood of frustration" as settling over House health policy leaders.

Indeed, Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., a major force behind the catastrophic program, said Monday that "I think they (lawmakers) feel they'd just like to get rid of this annoyance and they certainly are going to be very skeptical when I come to them in the future with a bill to help the senior citizens."

Stark said catastrophic care supporters "lost the information battle" to groups that preyed on the fears of the elderly.

"It's very easy to take very fragile, very insecure seniors who are easily confused and confuse them even further," he said.

The income tax surcharge ranges up to $800 this year for Medicare-eligible people in upper income ranges. The Congressional Budget Office said about 6 percent of the 33 million people covered would be hit with the maximum.

Most of the 15 million or so Americans who would be subject to the surcharge at all would pay much less — $15 per $150 of tax liability this year. The additional cost for the majority of those covered by Medicare: $4 per month. Both the flat monthly premium and the surtax, officially called a "supplemental premium" would increase in future years.

Whoever won the "information battle" mentioned by Stark, there was no question that House members were inundated with mail urging them to repeal the program and almost none urging them to keep it.

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Faculty sings of banana peels, gum in follies

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

"A medley of musical mania," was the theme of Faculty Follies, the music department's annual fundraising concert that took place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth and All Faiths Chapels.

Proceeds from an audience of about 400 will go toward a scholarship for an outstanding senior in the department, said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

Those eligible for the scholarship are voted on by the music faculty. Decisions are based on musical and academic achievement.

The annual concert involves bizarre and comic wit from both choral and instrumental compositions, Parker said.

For his performance, Parker chose a work called "Duet for Two Incomplete Trumpets," which involves disassembling his instrument, resulting in unusual sounds.

Through the use of a mute, Parker and accompanist Gary Mortenson were able to make their trumpets sound like ducks.

"It's usually a secret what everyone will be performing because each person or group rehearses individually," Parker said.

David Littrell, assistant professor of music, played a violin concerto with a special narrated arrangement about the thoughts of the violin as he played it.

"If nothing, I hope I can fake it ... I'm getting faster and it's very hard to master," were some of the violin's thoughts according to vocal narrator Jean Sloop, professor of music.

The faculty chorus performed the "pun-filled" song "When Banana Peels Are Flying, I'll Come Sliding Back to You."

The Chorus performed similar pieces titled "There's A Little Box of Pine, on the 7:29," and "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose it's Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

Scholarship recipients from the concert's proceeds are chosen from members of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary that consists of the upper 20 percent of the graduating seniors in music.

About $500 will be raised for the scholarship through the concert's proceeds and a music department garage sale of music books and other music items, Parker said.

Todd Allen, freshman in business management, said attendance was required for his music listening class and he came with hopes of being entertained.

"(The concert) was more comic than I thought it would be with an aspect of humor behind it," Allen said. "The faculty made some of the stuff look bad in a funny way."

The grand finale for the concert was "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa. Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music, jammed it out on the organ while faculty members made surprise appearances with their instruments to accompany her.

The *Collegian* reaches more than 18,000 potential customers daily.

Cable company faces lawsuit

Pre-empting of 'Last Temptation' meets opposition

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A Midwest City man, dubbed a "national hero" by a caller to a radio talk show, says he fought in World War II for the Constitution and he's fighting for it again with a lawsuit against a cable company that pre-empted a telecast of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Felix Olim, 73, filed suit in federal court in Oklahoma City seeking $1 million from Multimedia Cablevision, which pre-empted a showing of the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" on Monday on the premium channel Cinemax.

The company announced last week it would withhold the controversial movie in 20 Oklahoma communities that it serves and in Kansas and North Carolina when it is shown on Cinemax on five dates in October. Attempts to reach Tom Smith, manager of Multimedia's regional office in Edmond, by telephone on Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, two campus ministries at the University of Oklahoma say they are planning screenings of the film, which has been withheld from some theaters because some people dislike its depiction of Christ as weak and subject to temptation.

"I'm a World War II veteran, and I treasure our Constitution and all the provisions of it, and I say if we don't protect it then we deserve to lose it," Olim said Tuesday.

Olim filed his lawsuit Friday in federal court without an attorney and as a pauper, asking that court costs be waived. Olim said notices were sent Monday to Multimedia and the case can be heard after another 20 days.

"All the showings of the picture show will have been obsolete by then, but the issue will not be moot," Olim said.

He said he has received an outpouring of support and only a few negative responses since reports of his lawsuit were published Saturday.

Olim spoke on a phone-in talk show on a California radio station, and he said one caller said he thought he should be named a national hero for fighting against censorship.

"The next call after that said 'I want to second that nomination,'" Olim said.

"After going through World War II, I thought my chances of being a national hero were shot," he said.

"Whenever anybody tells me there's something I cannot do, they can count on a challenge from me when it violates my constitutional rights," he said.

Olim said he is seeking $11 from Multimedia for each of the company's 90,000 subscribers.

Meanwhile, two campus ministries at OU have said they plan to show the film Oct. 24 as part of a series of films on the different images of Jesus.

Thad Holcombe, campus minister of the United Ministries Center, said his organization will show the film because "through these different views we grow."

But Max Barnett, director of the Baptist Student Union at OU, disagrees.

"I don't think the movie represents Jesus as the sinless son of God depicted in the Bible," Barnett said. "I do not want it to be shown at OU, and I regret them doing it."

At Oklahoma State University, the school's regents postponed a decision whether to allow a student group to show the film at the student union and asked for answers to 10 moral and ethical questions before they make a decision.

Dance company's tour to open Friday in McCain Auditorium

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reporter

A dance company created by former Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater star Judith Jamison opens an eight-month, 20-city tour at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The Jamison Project, whose members were chosen for their love of dance, received rave reviews during a brief three-city tour last year. The New York Times called the group's debut "testimony to the triumph of art and the human spirit."

"Judith Jamison is one of the most talented dancers ever to appear on an American stage," McCain director Richard Martin said. "She's picked a group of 12 people, each one of whom has first-rate talent, and melded them into a pretty exciting group."

After 15 years with Ailey, Jamison starred in the Broadway hit "Sophisticated Ladies" with Gregory Hines. She has also performed with dancers James Truitte, Dudley Williams, Kevin Haigen and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The performance features the music of Ray Charles, Bobby McFerrin, Vivaldi and others. Tickets are available at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or may be charged by phone at 532-6428.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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(Continued on page 11)

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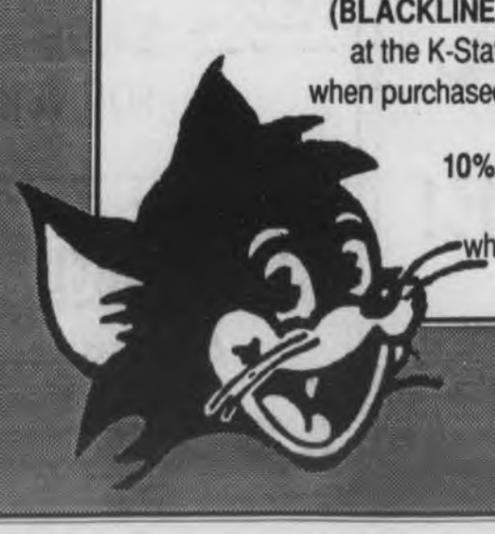
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K-State Union
Host to the Campus

(Continued from page 10)

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1986 YUGO, 38,000 miles, dependable, good condition, AM/FM cassette. $1,795 or make offer. 776-9846 after 5p.m.

1987 BUICK Grand National, excellent condition. Garaged since new. Loaded. 19,000 miles, $18,000. 539-8541.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 1797.

MUST SELL 1982 Mustang, four-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 79,000 miles. Very dependable. Call 539-9314, leave message.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from $150 to $300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— —caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to babysit 19-month girl in my home Fridays. Flexible hours. Call 539-5911.

7 Computers

APPLE IIc with monochrome monitor, internal disk drive, 64K RAM and some software. Need to sell soon. $650 negotiable. 776-8794 Jonathan.

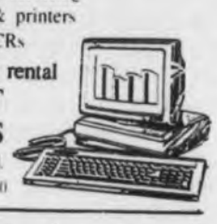
COMPUTER PRINTERS, repairs— upgrades, reasonable rates. Call 537-9722 and leave message. Free estimates. Mark Berg.

FOR SALE! Apple IIgs Computer + 1.25 Megs RAM + RGB Monitor + Imagewriter II color printer + 2 drives + Lots of software + Internal Synth. $2,550 (negotiable). Call 532-5216 (Marty).

TANDY 1000SX, color RGB monitor, 640K RAM, Dual 360K floppy, some software. $800 negotiable. 776-1192.

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1221 Moro
½ block east of Hardees

8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books. $32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R1797.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for nursery, Sundays at 2p.m. at Manhattan Family Worship Center. For interview, call 539-0336.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER needed. Walters-Morgan Construction needs a computer specialist to work on construction program for a minimum of this semester. Request 20 hours minimum work per week. Hours flexible. Contact John at 539-7513.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted at local fraternity for evening meals, Monday— Thursday, approximately 12 hours/ week. Phone 539-7439 or 776-7375.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

HOMECALLERS NEEDED for fundraiser. Work out of your home 20-24 hours/ week. Excellent income. 539-5698.

LOVING, HONEST and responsible person to care for our seven-month-old and sometimes nine-year-old. 5-10 hours per week. Our home 776-4958.

PROJECT COORDINATOR, part-time, Homeless/ Literacy project. Background in adult basic education. Send resume to: UFM, 1221 Thurston by Oct. 9. Call 539-8763 for additional information. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: A temporary position available October 16, 1989, to conduct research and tests with various wheats for production of oriental noodles. Must have a PhD in Grain Science or Food Science and experience in one or more of the following areas: food color, flour quality, or noodle-making. Annual salary $18,000. Send curriculum vitae and names of three references to: Dr. P.A. Seib, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SKI STEAMBOAT Free!! Inter-Campus Programs is looking for an individual, organization, or club to promote our Christmas Break ski trip. Work with the nation's leading college tour operator. We provide all marketing materials, free trips, and cash commissions. Call now for details: 1-800-327-6013 ext. 300.

STUDENT WORKERS— Accounting major. Duties: accounting, typing and general office. Apply Extension Business and Finance, Umberger room 121.

WAIT PEOPLE and cashiers, must be able to work some lunch shifts, 11a.m.-2p.m., Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

WANTED: OUTGOING males and females for singing telegrams. Apply in person. Balloon Boutique, 401 N. Third.

9 Food Specials

$1 JELLO Shots; $1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby T's.

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for $4.99; 6oz. Filet for $3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE through Oct. 8. Dishes, books, children's clothes, quality women's clothes, kitchen utensils/ appliances, canning jars, hookrug yarn, wagon wheels, crafts, four-drawer heavy duty file cabinet, pressure cooker, filmstrip projector, single bedspreads, miscellaneous items, 4707 Freeman road, 8a.m.- 7:30p.m.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT in Manhattan. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Easy access to KSU. (913)463-5321.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

$1,500 FOR a 10x55 mobile home 20 minutes from campus. Call 1-485-2727 after 9p.m.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEYS in King Hall room 4. Three keys with GM sign. 532-6049 ask for Martin.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: GOLD ring in Ahearn Ladies locker room. A gift from parents, of great personal value. Please call 778-2347 or 776-7736.

LOST: JEAN jacket lost in Dickens Hall classroom. 776-3499 reward.

REWARD FOR return of address book. Hawaiian print cover— Black, brown and white. Sentimental value. Kay 539-5657 or 532-6415.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DP (FIT for life) Magnum 350 weight bench/ weights and gloves. Excellent condition. Paid $350, asking $200. Call between 5 and 6p.m. (no weekends). 537-8961.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

KING-SIZE MOTIONLESS waterbed with headboard. $150 or best offer. 539-6791.

KING-SIZE MOTIONLESS waterbed with headboard, drawer pedestal and velour padded side rails. 1-494-8508 evenings.

LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE walnut desk. 45x70 with glass top. 537-1797.

FOR SALE
Maple desks, Dressers and Apt. Size Refrigerators



See at L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison, KSU for more info call 532-6460 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550, a great buy for $900, must see condition. 3,200 miles. 537-8865.

1983 YAMAHA 550 Enduro XT. Good condition. Low mileage. $450 or best offer. 539-5247.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet case included. Excellent condition. $275. 539-8541.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $225. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

18 Personals

ALLAN— I am so proud of you! I know all of your hard work will pay off— $$! Keep it up! I'll always be there for you to lean on when times are tough. Love always —Susie.

CRAIG BUDDY— Rock climbing was great. Here's to the Saab gang and tent monstrosities! Tigger.

CTA TARA— Thanks for making the popcorn Friday. And you didn't even need salt and pepper. :—) —Steve & Hampster.

FIJIS— HEY, guys, let's make a splash 'cuz Pi Phi plunge has come at last. Give it all you got as you swim for win or lose you're still our men! Love, your Pi Phi coaches.

K-STATE FOOTBALL Players— Congratulations on a great game Saturday! You played like the Wildcats we know and love! Way to go! From the Women of Tri-Sigma.

KSU VARSITY Crew— Congratulations on the victories in Des Moines, Iowa. —The Novice Men's Crew.

RIEF(ER), THE Biggest Boob, We hear it's your birthday so to Charlie's we go, for a night where the beer will continually flow. We will be there with plenty of men, so be out around 10. Also, you've got to live with us again. Love, Big and Little Boob.

SAE PLEDGES— Thanx for inviting us to your walkout. Sorry some of you got caught, but we all had fun. Let's party again soon. —Alpha Xi Pledges.

THANKS TO all who made our 6th such a blast. We deeply appreciate your warmth, compassion, friendship and the mud some of you left in our car —Not! Laurs and Scott.

VINCE— THANKS and a big hug to the best teacher I've ever had! Luv, Lil Deb.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Newly purchased white cockatiel. All necessary supplies already purchased. 532-3326.

20 Professional Services

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MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, $133.33 plus one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus apartment, $140/ month, utilities— wash and dryer included. Yanira 537-4834.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted/ or sublease two-bedroom apartment. Awesome location two blocks to Ville, three blocks to campus, 1018 Bluemont. 539-7659.

NEEDED: TWO roommates for two-bedroom basement apartment one-half block off campus. $126.50 per. 776-5074.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

HUNTERS! NEW Mossberg shotgun 20 ga. Modified choke, vent rib, $100. Call 539-8789 or 532-7728.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ANYBODY COLLECT beer cans? Interested in selling any? 539-6540 evenings.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. $175. 776-2462.

NEVER BEEN worn, red NFL 49ers jacket. They sell for $100+. Will take best offer. 539-8117.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET: Kansas City to Denver, leaves Nov. 23, returns Nov. 28. Best offer, 776-3667.

29 Business Opportunity

LOCAL TANNING Salon, profitable, new equipment. Possible owner financing, $90,000, Range. Write: Box 3, c/o KSU Collegian.

30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. $85. Call 539-8608.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY?? Millionaire's look? 75% savings$??? Solid gold. Silver from $2.50!!! Gemstones. Special order. Repairs. Fast service no matter how long it takes!!! 776-5545.

32 Business Opportunity

COSTUME SHOP for sale. Fun and profitable business. Everything you need to open. Good price and easy terms. Call 539-5119 for appointment.

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Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

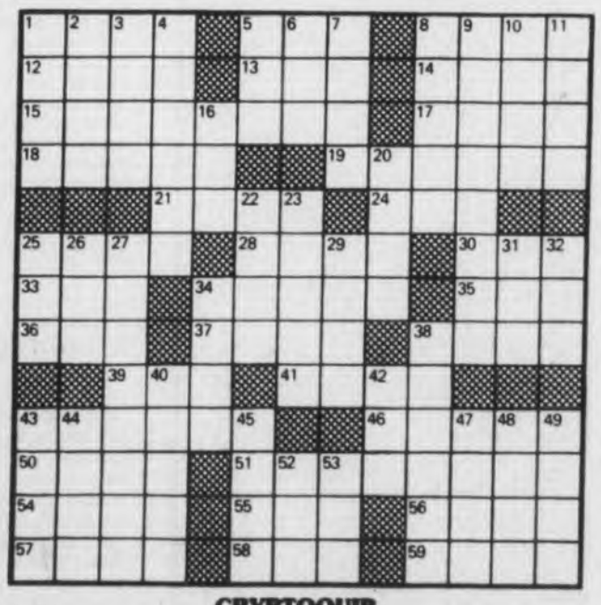
ACROSS
1 Dutch painter Frans
5 Vietnam holiday
8 With 12 Across, one of the Pythons
12 See 8 Across
13 The gums
14 Scottish dance
15 Wolverine State
17 Actor Jack
18 Winter hazard
19 Native Hawaiian
21 Impair
24 Like sushi
25 Soft white cheese
28 Hop kiln
30 Shade tree
33 Popeye's Olive
34 Pearls are wasted on them
35 Vintage car
36 Barbara — Geddes
37 Miracle city
38 Splinter group
39 Nigerian
41 "Beowulf," for one
43 Precise
46 Swellings
50 Greek contest
51 Show-Me State
54 Cheongsam feature
55 Young demon
56 Linden tree
57 Religious reformer
58 Filmdom's Farrow
59 Venetian blind part

DOWN
1 Surrounds
2 Seed coat
3 Fido's problem
4 Secret plan
5 Harbor boat
6 High note
7 Military vehicle
8 Ireland personified
9 Diamond State
10 Balloon deflator
11 Girl's name
16 Give — try
20 Comic Johnson
22 Hawkeye State
23 Pine Tree State
25 Pitcher Ojeda
26 "The Catcher in the —"
27 Prairie State
29 Brittle cookie
31 Part of a min.
32 It's before head or house
34 Highlander
38 Hurries off
40 Bats without swinging
42 Those in office
43 TV classic
44 Ice house: var.
45 Biblical giants
47 Argument settler, perhaps
48 Assam silkworm
49 Sediment
52 Wurttemberg measure
53 Well for the well-to-do

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	P	E	D	■	D	O	R	■	G	E	M	S
S	O	L	E	■	I	C	E	■	A	D	I	T
H	A	L	F	D	E	A	D	■	A	M	A	R	E
■	■	■	R	U	T	■	T	R	E	M	O	R
O	R	E	A	D	■	H	U	E	S	■	■	■
P	O	S	Y	■	H	A	L	F	T	I	M	E
A	T	E	■	O	A	S	I	S	■	T	O	N
H	A	L	F	S	L	I	P	■	L	E	O	N
■	■	■	R	A	F	T	■	A	O	R	T	A
S	P	E	A	R	S	■	A	L	I	■	■	■
H	A	L	T	■	H	A	L	F	T	O	N	E
E	R	I	E	■	O	R	E	■	E	D	E	N
D	E	A	R	■	T	A	X	■	R	E	T	S

Yesterday's answer 10-4



CRYPTOQUIP

10-4

T C N P G - C V D G R J K K P N W G J J K J Z G Y T G S D T G P J W D T J K G V S V Y Z G R J K P Y A A G J N C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, PRODUCTION OF BROADWAY PLAY BY INMATES WAS A CELL-OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

admitted as a transfer students.

In addition, regents' schools shall:

■ Maintain an admissions window of no more than 15 percent of their total new student admissions.

■ Develop admissions policies applicable to international students, including minimum Tests of English as a Foreign Language.

The following policies were proposed for non-Kansas residents:

■ If they have graduated from an accredited high school, nonresidents may be admitted as freshmen if they have achieved at least one of the three following: completed the pre-college curriculum with a GPA of 2.5, earned a composite ACT score of 23 or higher, ranked in the top one-third of their high school class after seven or eight semesters.

■ If they have earned at least 24 credit hours of transferable course work from an accredited college or university with a GPA of 2.0, nonresidents may be admitted as transfer students.

"The faculty senates at each of the institutions have voted in favor of the proposal," Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board, said.

Despite the senates' votes, however, members of the committee voiced opposition to qualified admissions.

"What I've been hearing people say this morning is they don't want to put students in a circumstance where the percentage of success is very small," said John Hanna, representative from the State Department of Education, following the presentation.

Camp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to track down two or three members of my group before they put us on the list."

During the campout, all groups will be monitored by a random roll call to make sure enough people are present for each group. Any group not having enough members present at roll call will be moved to the end of the line, Haub said.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 12 for ICAT members and students with season football tickets. All others may purchase tickets Oct. 13.

"Although season football ticket holders will be separated the day tickets go on sale, they still must camp out with a group," Haub said.

Fred Bramlage's son arrested in Topeka for drug possession

By Ellen Dayton
Staff Writer

Paul Bramlage, 37, Topeka businessman and son of K-State alumnus and benefactor Fred Bramlage, was arrested by police while in his car Monday afternoon in connection with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

According to a story published in the Topeka Capital-Journal Monday, police seized $1,000 in cash, 3.5 grams of crack with a street value of about $350 and a pipe used to smoke cocaine during the traffic stop and search of the car. Bramlage's car, a black 1987 Mercedes 560SL convertible, was also seized.

Police arrested Bramlage in connection with counts of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, failure to pay the state drug tax, driving with an expired driver's license or with no driver's license and driving with an expired registration, said Det. Sgt. Randy Listrom of the police vice/narcotics unit in Topeka.

Bramlage was booked into the Shawnee County Jail at about 5:30 p.m. Monday and was released about two hours later after he posted a $10,000 signature bond, said Brigitte McCall, jail classification officer.

McCall said Bramlage is scheduled to appear before a judge at 9 a.m. on Oct. 26 in Shawnee County District Court.

At that time, he will be advised of any formal charges against him, Listrom said.

The Capital-Journal said Bramlage owns several buildings in Topeka and a beer distributorship in Leavenworth.

Bramlage's former business partner, Paul Gooding, a Topeka lawyer, was arrested in June and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell after police seized about $24,000 in cocaine from his house, according to news reports.

Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman, donated $2.8 million for the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

Workshop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I do plan to attend, and I'll probably make some comments," Switzer said.

Kriftewirth said if Switzer does not participate as a speaker he will attempt to find another local speaker.

Switzer said he hopes the workshop will have a positive effect.

"I'm hoping that we can come to a meeting of the minds, to the satisfaction of both sides," he said. "There are no winners when there's a disagreement."

Janelle Larson, who was at the bar when the incident occurred, will attend the workshop.

"It's hard to think you can change somebody's attitude in two or three hours," said Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry. "If the speakers can make them do some soul-searching, maybe some good can come out of it."

Ramey said he is glad to have the workshop scheduled.

"It's taken a lot longer to put the thing together than I thought it would," he said. "We are following through with what we said we would do."

Ramey said the public is invited to the workshop at Bushwacker's, which will be at 6 p.m.

Schedule

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and hog feeding operations."

■ Animal rights activism: "As I left Washington yesterday there were groups parading outside my office, unhappy with the regulations they anticipate in that area," he said. "I see this as a potential problem for the livestock industry, particularly because these groups are extremist in nature ... They have tossed firebombs into the headquarters of the state department of ag building in California, and have given death threats to administrators. Thus far, they have not had a great effect on legislation, but will continue to be a problem."

La Rocque

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

environment."

La Rocque said it is ironic that the Cold War was a result of the opposition to communism, and Congress voted to give only $100 million to Poland in for its recent Democratic reforms.

"Congress spent $22 billion of yours and my tax money for the B-2 bomber, which is totally useless," he said. "But when it comes to actually helping Poland, we are willing to only spend (a fraction) of that amount."

Yeutter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sorghum."

He directed students toward business success, mentioning the importance of the next year's 96-nation discussions regarding the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The GATT will finalize their exporting decisions by December 1990.

"There are job opportunities in agriculture for K-State students and students elsewhere," Yeutter said. "The heart of the trade policy of the world is today at a crossroads. What happens in the next 12 months with the GATT talks will determine what happens in agriculture over the next half-century."

The cabinet member spoke about rural development, specifically the enhancement and creation of jobs in rural areas.

"Is it necessary for students to go off to New York and San Francisco to find well-paying jobs?" Yeutter said. "Why can't these students be making the same amount in Clay Center or Phillipsburg?"

Speculating on trends in government, Yeutter said he anticipated environmental issues to be a repeated theme in the next congressional session.

"Without a doubt, there will be a lot of increased debate in the 1990 farm bill and separate legislation on environmental issues," he said, including food safety and low-input sustainable agriculture. "I hope we have the good judgement to act sensibly when forming public policy decisions on this emotional issue. ... In a democratic society, often the debate swings the pendulum in an extreme manner."

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM
Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on October 9, 1989, 7:00 pm (location to be announced). Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '90 College Program. Interviews are scheduled for October 10, 1989 at 9:00 am (location to be announced). All majors encouraged to attend.
Contact:
Kathy Lowman
532-6506
Walt Disney World Co.

UPC Lets UBU 1989-90

Experience The ARTS

all day Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 13 (UPC Arts)
11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Information Table, 1st Floor Concourse
12:00-12:30 p.m. KSU Jazz Combo performance in the Union Courtyard
12:30-1:00 p.m. "An Art Museum for K-State?" Bring your lunch and join Ruth Ann Wefald and Jessica Reichman for an enlightening presentation about the future possibilities of an Art Museum on the K-State campus. Union Big-Eight Room
7:00 p.m. Film: "Vincent" An account of the life and death of Vincent Van Gogh. K-State Union Forum Hall (UPC Kaleidoscope Films)

Thursday, October 5

all day "Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 13 (UPC Arts)
12:00 Noon Speech Unlimited: The KSU Forensics Team will perform in the Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m. KSU Men's Glee Club in the Union Courtyard
3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Film: "Vincent" 3:30 p.m. showing-K-State Union Little Theatre 7:00 p.m. showing-K-State Union Forum Hall (UPC Kaleidoscope Films)

Friday, October 6

all day "Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia" Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 13 (UPC Arts)

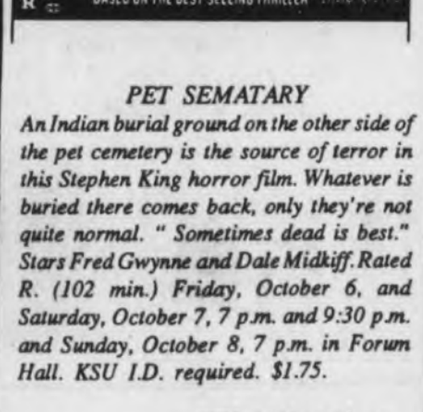
8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Series-Jamison Project, a dance performance led by superstar Judith Jamison. For tickets call McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Vincent
The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh

Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh (Australia.) Using excerpts from his letters to his brother Theo (read by John Hurt) and dazzling images related to his life (landscapes he loved, places he visited, canvases he painted), director Paul Cox creates a compassionate look at the life of Vincent Van Gogh. Rather than focusing on his death, it focuses on his tremendous creativity and devotion to art. Unrated (99 min.) Wednesday, October 4 and Thursday, October 5, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. KSU I.D. required. $1.75.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



PET SEMATARY
An Indian burial ground on the other side of the pet cemetery is the source of terror in this Stephen King horror film. Whatever is buried there comes back, only they're not quite normal. " Sometimes dead is best." Stars Fred Gwynne and Dale Midkiff. Rated R. (102 min.) Friday, October 6, and Saturday, October 7, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 8, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU I.D. required. $1.75.

k-state union upc feature films

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January 8-13, 1990. Cost: $265 with equipment rental, $233 no equipment rental. Sign-up for students begins: October 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Top Tennis

Freshman Suzanne Sim won first place in her first collegiate tennis meet. See Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for showers, and the high around 70. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, with the low in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

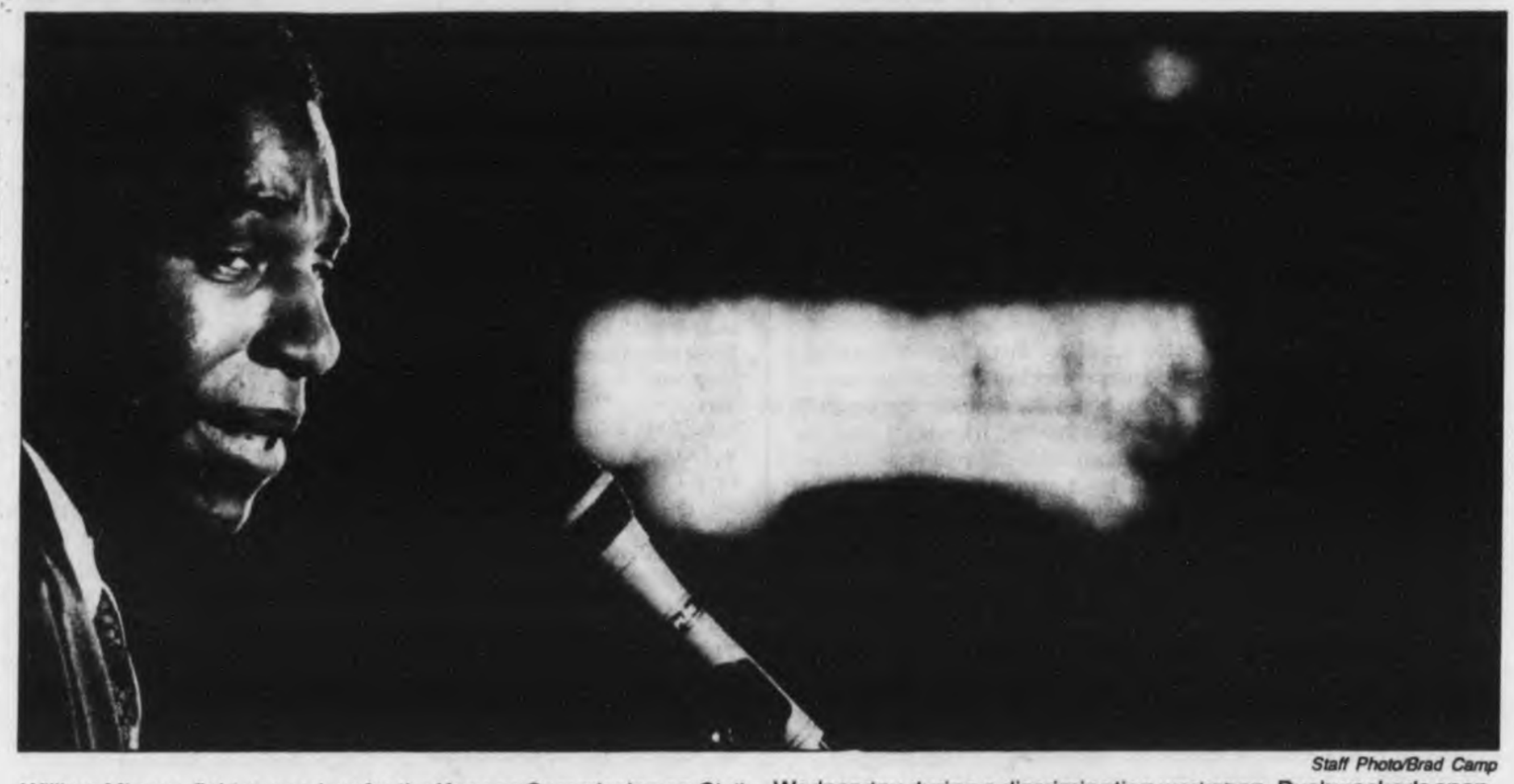
Kar

Linda [illegible], director of a local theater company, prefers directing in Kansas to working in the Big Apple. See Page 10.

Thursday
October 5, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 96, Number 28

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

William Minner, field supervisor for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, addresses a question for about 70 people in Bushwacker's Wednesday during a discrimination workshop. Bushwacker's sponsored the workshop in response to an incident in June.

Workshop draws 70 to bar

By Jane K. Thompson
News Editor

Fighting discrimination is "probably going to be a never-ending battle until the earth comes to a stop, because there's always going to be personal prejudice," said Steve Boeding, a representative of Baystreet, after a discrimination workshop at Bushwacker's Wednesday night.

Some people were disappointed that the workshop addressed only the law, and not the attitudes that perpetuate racism and discrimination.

About 70 people attended the workshop, which was in response to a discriminatory incident at the bar in June.

William Minner, field supervisor for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, and Arthur Bruce, supervisor of compliance, discussed discrimination laws and legal procedures for people who believe they have been discriminated against.

Chuck Smith, graduate student in sociology, asked why the commission is not concerned with education, pointing out that some states require those convicted of drunken driving to attend classes.

"We're not here to change minds," Bruce said. "We're here to enforce the law."

Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry, asked Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's, and Rich Kriftewirth, manager, if their attitudes about discrimination have changed since the incident in June.

Minner told the audience that because a complaint has been filed, the two did not have to answer questions.

"The management doesn't have any responsibility to respond to your questions," Minner said.

Ramey and Kriftewirth declined to answer the question.

Angela Smith, sophomore in pre-law and English, asked Ramey and Kriftewirth if they are upset that many non-Caucasian students no longer go to Bushwacker's.

Ramey said, "It bothers me. I'm in it for the money."

"It's a troubling message to give to students of color that they are only important because they have dollars," said Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies. "If that's the only way we're willing to deal with racism, then we're not really dealing with it."

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of the office of multicultural student organizations, was also disappointed by the workshop.

"The presentation was not what we needed," Caldwell said. "We needed to talk about attitudes. All we got to talk about was the law, and that's not the issue."

Ramey said he was pleased with the workshop.

"I don't think that we're ever going to satisfy everybody, but we're trying," Ramey said.

Kriftewirth agreed.

"I think we need to start moving in a more positive way, and I think that after tonight we have a better understanding of how to accomplish that," Kriftewirth said.

Loyal troops free Noriega with talk

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Rebel officers trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega captured him and held him for hours but released him after loyal forces warned the rebels would "face the consequences" if he was harmed, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Later, thousands of people, many of them public employees, demonstrated in front of the building to show him support. Noriega leaned out a second-story window, hanging onto a grating, as he smiled and waved.

Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, director for the Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told reporters that while being held Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors ... trying to avoid bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters and counterattacked.

"The surrender came when the loyal officers took command of the combat units and gave the rebels a last chance to release the commander and members of his staff or face the consequences," Castrejon said.

"The general was a hostage for four hours," he said.

Later Castrejon said Noriega was held five hours. It was not clear if Noriega was held when the final assault was made by loyal troops.

"He was confident that elite forces and the special forces and rest of the officers and soldiers of the Defense Forces were going to solve the problem immediately, as it happened," Castrejon added.

Castrejon did not say who coordinated the rescue and counterattack operation.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in Washington, said earlier Wednesday they were mystified by the decision to let Noriega go.

If things had gone right for the rebels, "Noriega would have been at night court in Miami listening to a judge telling him he was being detained without bail," one U.S. official said wistfully.

In Panama City, neighbors said they saw Noriega enter Defense Forces headquarters with members of his staff Tuesday morning, and that the shooting began about 10 minutes later. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the fighting, Castrejon made a TV announcement saying Noriega was in an undisclosed location and was in radio contact with his troops.

"The gringo piranhas want to do away with me," the general, who commands the military and controls the goverment, said during a brief tour of the street outside Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters.

He blames the revolt on the United States, which has tried to oust him for nearly two years. The Bush administration denied involvement.

Spokesmen for Noriega said some of the rebels took refuge at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Quarry Heights. Southern Command spokesmen would not come to the telephone and no comment was available from the U.S. Embassy.

Newspapers reported six people killed in the coup attempt Tuesday morning.

Maj. Edgardo Lopez, an aide to Noriega, would not confirm casualty figures or reports that Maj. Moises Giroldi Vega, the Urraca commander and coup leader, was among the dead. He said at least 60 soldiers and four or five officers were arrested.

Every few minutes, helicopters of the U.S. Southern Command circled over the perimeters of Quarry Heights and Fort Amador. The two U.S. bases at the western edge of Panama City are a few hundred yards from the Panamanian headquarters, where the coup was attempted.

Senate considering fine arts-athletic fee bill

By Joni Everhart
Collegian Reporter

Some may say sports and the arts make strange bed-fellows, but Student Senate will try to combine the two this semester in a fine arts/athletic fee bill.

In March, a proposed $15 athletic fee failed. While a simple majority of 4,527 students voting approved the bill, less than one-third of the student population voted, and the bill failed.

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said Senate will probably vote on adding a fine arts/athletic fee to student tuition in early November, as opposed to using a student body referendum.

"We'll deal with it in Student Senate. We went through about 20 hours of presentation on the athletic fee last year," he said, adding that he thought it was difficult for the student body to be as informed on issues as Senate.

Various campus representatives agree that Senate could handle the issue.

"I feel that if the Student Senate is reflective and representative of the student body, then the decision could and should be made by Senate," said Steve Miller, director of the KSU Athletic Department.

"I feel that, one, there is already a fine arts fee; and, two, the athletic department has been scrutinized and voted on by the students more than once," said Troy Lubbers, senior in marketing and fee task force chairman. Students contribute about $2 of the $8.20 activity fee to fine arts.

"The reason the issues keep coming back is there is a critical need. A referendum shows that students support this type of fee," Lubbers said. "Because of this, I feel very comfortable with these issues being dealt with in Senate."

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy agreed with Lubbers.

Cuffy, who didn't support the athletic fee in the spring because he believed the scope of the fee was too narrow, favors the combined fee.

"I am supporting this fee because of the combination of fine arts and athletics," Cuffy said. "It is a little more comprehensive.

"We should have looked at this marriage (between fine arts and athletics) last year," he said. "Sixty percent of the student body supported an athletic fee. More would jump on the bandwagon with fine arts."

A representative from the fine arts departments said the departments are about $30,000 short of needed funds. The athletic department is hoping for $300,000 to $400,000 to be used in supporting football, basketball and non-revenue sports.

"Costs have increased by 50 percent during a time span (from 1976 to 1989). We have been finding ways to cut corners in order to stay in the budget," said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech.

To keep expenses within the budget, the departments of fine arts — music, dance, theater and art — have cut theater productions, paid for props out of their own pockets and made their own costumes.

"A year ago, we cut back on one of our theater productions. This meant one less production students could audition for and get roles in," Nichols said.

This year, dance department faculty members have been sewing costumes for students to wear. In one upcoming performance, students are being asked to supply their own costumes, Nichols said.

Directors of plays in the Purple Masque Theater are paying for scenery and props themselves. They are given a small budget from the department, but Nichols said it is inadequate.

"The (performance) quality is outstanding, but the funding is woeful," he said. "If we don't get some type of

■ See **FEE**, Page 12

Strikers cause cutbacks

By The Associated Press

A federal mediator said he was seeking a quick resumption of talks between The Boeing Co. and the Machinists union, whose 57,000 Boeing members struck the aerospace giant early Wednesday.

In Seattle, Douglas Hammond, a mediator who joined negotiations during the weekend, said the usual procedure would be to wait a few days before considering a resumption of talks, "but this is far from normal."

Hammond said he hoped to resume talks quickly because of the large number of workers affected and the potential havoc from a long strike at Boeing. The company is the largest private employer in both Kansas and Washington and the nation's leading exporter in dollar value. Worldwide, Boeing employs 144,725 people.

No new negotiations were announced.

The Machinists union, which represents 43,300 Boeing workers in the Puget Sound area, 9,000 at Boeing's Wichita plant, 1,700 in Portland, Ore., and smaller numbers in a half-dozen other locations, took to picket lines at 12:01 a.m.

■ See **BOEING**, Page 10

Wefald: Arts provide nourishing education

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"A university is a marketplace for ideas, a place to study and grow," Ruth Ann Wefald said. "You gain a rich, nourishing education from looking at and participating in the arts."

Wefald, wife of President Jon Wefald, was speaking about the possibilities of establishing an art museum on the K-State campus as part of "Experience the Arts Week," sponsored by the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Wefald's presentation focused on the reasons for establishing an art museum and the ramifications of having such a museum on the main campus.

"Having an art museum brings a rich learning atmosphere to a university campus," she said. "All major universities in America have an art museum. It is time we take this big step forward and take our place with other great universities.

"K-State already has a rich collection."

The permanent art collection is scattered throughout the United States. Some of the art works are in the Governor's Mansion in Topeka and some are on tour at other major universities.

The art remaining at K-State can be found in residence halls, offices, the president's home at the 100 Wilson Court, the K-State Union, Farrell Library, in storage in the Art Building and elsewhere on campus.

No central place for displaying, viewing or studying art exists. The collection also has only limited security.

"I think we can do better than that," Wefald said.

Jessica Reichman, University Art Collection Curator, presented a narrated slide presentation of K-State's permanent art collection.

The permanent art collection was established in 1928 by Professor John Helm and Lindsborg artist, Birger Sandzen. The first acquisitions were two oil paintings by Sandzen.

These paintings, "Still Water," (1926) and "Autumn Gold," (1926) are still a part of the collection.

The president at that time, Francis Farrell, recognized the importance of cultural education for the University and recommended that it "build up a rich collection of paintings, statuary and other works of art."

Helm and others interested in fine arts organized the Friends of Art, a support group whose yearly membership dues are used to buy artworks for the permanent collection.

"The first year that the Friends of Art was active, it helped purchase a $500 John Steuart Curry oil painting, "Sun Dogs," (1930)," Reichman said.

"Others helping to purchase the Curry included President Farrell who donated $50," he said. "The whole Manhattan community, including school children, helped make this purchase. This happened during the Depression and took an entire year."

This shows that K-State and the Manhattan community has had a commitment to art for more than half a century, Reichman said.

An art museum on the K-State campus will continue to enhance strong traditions in the fine arts and humanities, Wefald said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviets explode weapon

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union exploded a nuclear bomb underground in Central Asia on Wednesday as part of a program to modernize its military technology, the official news agency reported.

The device had a yield of up to 20 kilotons, Tass said in its brief dispatch.

Twenty kilotons, or the force of 20,000 tons of TNT, was the yield of the atomic bomb dropped by the United States on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

The Soviet nuclear blast took place at the test range of Semipalatinsk in the Kazakhstan Republic.

Air Force tanker explodes

PERTH-ANDOVER, New Brunswick — A U.S. Air Force tanker jet exploded in the air Wednesday over Canada, killing at least three of four crew members, authorities said.

A panel of military and civilian officials was being assembled in an attempt to determine what caused the four-engine jet to blow up and crash, setting fire to woods near this border town, Air Force officials said.

The KC-135A tanker was returning from a refueling mission to Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, less than 20 miles from the crash site.

"Three bodies have been recovered, but not the fourth," said Capt. Kellie Rebscher, a spokeswoman at Loring.

Rebscher confirmed that the plane exploded in the air and that it was not equipped with a "black box" that could have recorded crew members' final words. She said the crew was in radio contact with the Loring control tower "a few minutes before the explosion and they never indicated anything was wrong."

Efforts to locate the missing man continued many hours after the predawn explosion, which witnesses said looked like fireworks and felt like an earthquake. People living nearby said they heard saw a flash of light, then smelled burning rubber and diesel fumes.

Around the nation

Jury recommends death

LOS ANGELES — A jury recommended Wednesday that convicted "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez die in the gas chamber, and the devil-worshiping serial killer snarled: "Big deal, death always went with the territory, see you in Disneyland."

Ramirez, convicted of 13 savage murders, rocked in his chair and peered around at courtroom spectators seated behind him as Superior Court Judge Michael A. Tynan read aloud the jury's recommendations, count by count.

Jurors found Ramirez deserved the death penalty on 19 special circumstances attached to felony convictions that included multiple murders, burglary and sex crimes.

State law requires a separate jury finding of special circumstances before the death penalty can be imposed. As of Oct. 2, there were 265 inmates on death row in California.

Tynan will consider the jury's recommendations before he formally sentences Ramirez on Nov. 7.

Fort's schools transferred

WASHINGTON — A half-dozen school buildings on the grounds of Fort Riley were transferred to the Geary County School District Wednesday under terms of an agreement accepted by the Department of Education.

Documents signed in the office of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also provide $5.2 million in federal funds for "substantial and badly needed improvements" to the buildings on the military base.

Dole had asked the Department of Defense to study whether the federal government should pick up the tab for the repairs to the Fort Riley facilities — and it agreed that it should.

Officials of Geary County had been trying for 20 years to bring about the repairs and to take possession of the six schools.

"It took longer than we all hoped, but it's nice to know that the students and teachers at the Fort Riley schools will finally start to see long overdue improvements in the conditions at their schools," Dole said. "Government bureaucracy is known for its slow movement, but 20 years must qualify for some kind of record."

The documents sealing the action were signed by Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., along with Dan Bonner, acting assistant secretary of education for elementary and secondary education, and Mary Devin, deputy superintendent of Geary County schools.

The buildings to be transferred are: Custer Elementary, Fort Riley Elementary, Jefferson Elementary, Morris Hill Elementary, Ware Elementary and Fort Riley Junior High School.

NASA sets new launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers replaced a faulty rocket computer Wednesday, and NASA officially set Oct. 12 for the launch of space shuttle Atlantis with a nuclear-powered planetary probe.

Shuttle managers had expected to select that date on Tuesday but delayed the decision because of a problem in one of two computers on a rocket intended to boost the Galileo spacecraft toward Jupiter after it is released in orbit by Atlantis' astronauts.

The bad computer was replaced by a spare, and NASA reported initial tests showed it was working fine and that there was no need to delay the launch. Oct. 12 had been the unofficial date for several months.

Liftoff was set for 1:29 p.m.

Crippled B-1 lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A B-1B bomber with crippled landing gear flew halfway across the continent Wednesday and made a successful touchdown on the Mojave Desert lake bed where the space shuttle lands.

The $280 million aircraft, with its four-member crew unable to unlock its nose landing gear, refueled in the air and landed at 6:15 p.m. after 11½ hours in the air that began as a training flight in Texas.

The big bomber trailed a plume of dust as it rolled down the 12-mile-long runway after touchdown, slowly lowering onto its nose.

"There were no injuries," said Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius, a spokesman at Edwards Air Force Base. "The flight crew came out just fine.

"There was no fire or explosion or anything."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Location is confidential. Call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for more information.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122 and are due by Oct. 11.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY deadline for new members. Deadline for chapter scholarship is Oct. 6.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Wear letters if you have them.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Dues will be collected and the Friday picnic will be discussed.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby for seniors in health, consumer affairs, early childhood education and family life and human development.

TRIANGLE LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at 9 p.m., actives at 9:30 p.m. at the Triangle house, 221 N. Delaware. Anyone interested is welcome.

KSU HORSEMANSHIP ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

AG EDUCATION CLUB/ATA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Bluemont 343. There will be an ag teacher guest speaking and Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

EATING DISORDER SUPPOR GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Uni 204.

FORESTRY AND PARK RECR ATION CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictur and T-shirt distribution. Tom Warn will speak on underwater parks.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.i in Trotter 201.

PHI ALPHA THETA will have Annual Initiation at 5:30 p.m. in Eise hower 201. The annual banquet will fc low at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cotto wood Room. Morris Slavin will speak « "Left of the Mountain: The Hebertist and the French Revolution."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVI ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. Throckmorton 32.

FINANCE CLUB/F.M.A. will me at 7 p.m. in Calvin 218 to discuss t Foreign Reserve Bank of Kansas Cit

MEN AGAINST RAPE will prese "Rape Awareness and Prevention f Men and Women" at 7 p.m. in the Fo Hall basement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGAN ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in t Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING AN TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACTI ITIES will present "Lunch and Lotu for all Lotus system users from noon tc p.m. in Waters 336.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.i in Union 212.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4: p.m. at the Union information desk f the picnic. Call the modern languages d partment for more information.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12: p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICA ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING w meet for the annual fall picnic at 3: p.m. at Dr. Lenhert's farm. Maps a tickets available in the Durland Atriu

HISTORY DEPARTMENT w present Morris Slavin, "History Fro Below: The Sans-Culottes of Paris" fro 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT AFFAIRS AND S CIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE w meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

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Carver TX-2 AM FM Stereo Turner	$399	$249
Carver R-150 Receiver 150 watts chnnl	$749	$449

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Refugees take trains to West

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — East Germans jammed Western embassies, swam rivers and lined railroad tracks in at least four Soviet bloc nations Wednesday in a desperate bid to catch what could be the last freedom trains to the West.

The flood of would-be East German emigres in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and East Germany came as the beleaguered government in East Berlin said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who had converged on the West German Embassy in Prague, but there were reports thousands of others throughout the East bloc were hoping to take part.

In Prague, the first of 15 trains began carrying East Germans to the West late Wednesday. Cheering and waving, whistling derisively, ecstatic refugees hurled their now-worthless East German money from the windows.

A crowd of Czechoslovaks applauded as the first group left the embassy area to board buses to the train station. Helmeted riot police arrived and pushed the onlookers back, stifling the cheers.

Two East Germans who boarded the first train said they had arrived in Prague after illegally crossing the heavily guarded East German-Czechoslovak border.

They said they were part of a group of six people who managed to sneak across but were spotted by Czechoslovak guards who opened fire. In the confusion, the two escaped but the other four have not been heard from since.

East Germany, hoping to end the embarrassing exodus of its young, skilled citizens before the Communist nation celebrates its 40th anniversary this weekend, on Tuesday closed its border with ally Czechoslovakia to keep its people home.

"We knew it was our last chance," one East German refugee said about fleeing to Prague. "We were right, now the border is closed."

Because Czechoslovakia was the only nation where East Germans could travel without receiving special permission, thousands had streamed here to seek asylum.

The clampdown on travel also was likely to severely curb the number of East Germans going to reform-minded Hungary. The shortest route to Hungary from East Germany is through Czechoslovakia.

East Germans were frantically trying other avenues to catch what they feared would be their last chance to reach West Germany, where they are granted automatic citizenship.

In East Berlin, police Wednesday scuffled with about 50 East Germans trying to enter the U.S. Embassy, witnesses said. Eighteen others made it inside the compound Tuesday, U.S. diplomatic sources said.

"This is our last hope," said one refugee in the group of 10 adults and eight children. "We're not going to budge until we know we'll be able to leave."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration was talking to East German diplomats to resolve the crisis.

In East Germany there were reports of thousands of frantic citizens lining the rail route that the weekend freedom train had taken.

Police beat people with truncheons to disperse a defiant crowd of 5,000 that packed a Dresden train station and lined the tracks, chanting "We want out!" witnesses told The Associated Press.



Elevated enthusiasm Photo/David Mayes

Michael Fuentes, sophomore in business, hoists Nikki Amet, sophomore in pre-med, during cheerleading practice Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Cellist to perform in All Faiths today

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Cellist Thaddeus Brys will perform at 8 p.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. Brys, a native New Yorker, received his training at the Mannes College of Music from Lieff Rosanoff. Brys also studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

He has studied with Pablo Casals in France. He is professor emeritus at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., where he still teaches cello and chamber music. He also performs with The Festival Arts Trio in residence at LSU.

Steve Rushing, instructor of music who arranged for the Brys performance, said, "When I was an undergraduate at LSU I studied music history with Thaddeus and since that time in class have become good friends with him."

Brys has appeared in concert through the United States as well as in leading cities of Europe. He has been a soloist with the Little Orchestra of New York and with symphony orchestras throughout the South.

He has toured as a chamber player for Columbia Concerts in the United States, Canada and Mexico, appeared as a soloist on the New Orleans Friends of Music Series, performed as a member of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and New York City Opera Orchestra, and recorded with the Vivaldi Society.

Susan Brys will accompany Thaddeus Brys. She has studied piano with Nadia Reisenberg and Artur Salsam. She has toured as an accompanist and chamber player throughout the United States and Europe and is a former member of the Baton Rouge Symphony.

Some of the music that will be performed today will include the "Suite Italienne," a Stravinsky cello version of his "Pulcinella," a ballet with songs based at least in part on music by Pergolesi.

The "Cello Sonata, Opus 65," is the last major work that Chopin wrote before his death at the age of 35.

The Dimitiri Shostakovich "Sonata Opus 40" is among the composer's most popular pieces. This work demands virtuoso performance to realize its passionate frenzy.

Today's 8 p.m. performance in All Faiths is free and open to the public.

Council abolishes rush requirement

By Jill Sinderson
Collegian Reporter

Next fall, incoming sorority rushees will no longer have to meet the Panhellenic Council's rush grade point average requirement.

At a Panhellenic Council meeting on Sept. 18, sorority representatives voted to eliminate the GPA requirements for rush next fall.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said the change has been made to better inform rushees on individual chapter GPA requirements. The requirements were previously 2.5 for incoming freshmen and 2.3 for upperclassmen, but many sororities had GPA requirements that were higher.

"We want to give the rushees the most information they can have," said Ginger Cline, Panhellenic Council president.

Robel said the requirements for each chapter will be listed in the Sorority Way, a publication of rush information sent to potential rushees, next fall. There will be a disclaimer in the publication stating that some of the sororities will make exceptions.

Cline said past issues of the Sorority Way gave the panhellenic requirements and stated that the requirements for individual houses might be different. The change is an effort to clarify the subject for the rushees.

Robel said another reason to change the policy was because of the increase in the number of women going through rush in relation to the number of spaces available in the sorority houses.

"As the numbers increase, GPAs become more important," she said.

The issue was discussed with many different groups involved with the sorority system, including the sororities and their advisers, Robel said. During rush this fall, rushees expressed their concern about GPA requirements through evaluation forms about their experiences during rush week.

Robel said it will be hard to predict the effect the change will have on the number of women going through rush next fall. Some women with lower GPAs may go through rush knowing they may be an exception. On the other hand, some may be afraid to go through because of the higher requirements.

"It will be the rushees' choice to go through rush, and they will go through knowing the options," Robel said.

Kim Linin, Kappa Alpha Theta panhellenic representative, said her house supported the change after consultation with its adviser.

Linin said she doesn't think the change will make any difference in the number of women who go through rush.

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Inner conflict lacks theory, symbolism

Mug shot proves existence of elusive, controversial Seabourn

Commentary



ERIC HENRY
Collegian Columnist

First of all, I need to explain the mug shot. I actually met Brad Seabourn the other day. I figured it might be a good idea to document this fact in case anyone is still curious about his existence. You couldn't meet a nicer guy than Brad — theist, dentist, atheist or whatever.

All week long I've been planning to do a serious column. All week I've been telling people that I'm tired of writing fluff. I really feel a need to expand as a columnist.

I imagined myself writing a timely, important, socially responsible column, maybe something about the depletion of the Ogallala aquifer. Or perhaps I could write an insightful editorial about the shuttle that runs K-State grad students to Lawrence because the information they need is unavailable at our poorly stocked library. Maybe I should say something about the plight of the Russian Jews. I could even discuss something local, such as the controversy about the consumption of alcohol on campus.

But then again, maybe I should just talk about something silly and throw in a few Zen quotes. Life is complicated enough without having to worry about every little issue. Maybe I'm just being apathetic. Maybe it *is* my journalistic duty to tell you about important issues and throw in my opinion. But why should you care about what I think?

Far be it from me to try and push my beliefs upon you. Then again, I guess I applied for this job just to have the opportunity to talk about what I think. But does this give me poetic license? Maybe I'm starting to worry about this too much. This could be one of those things that I *need* to worry about. Gosh, I just don't know ...

Most of you have probably noticed the new cartoon strip in the Collegian by now. Jim's Journal, it is called. It just might be the funniest strip I have ever read. The minimalistic drawings, the dry humor that transcends funniness, the childlike exuberance that Jim lacks; these things make Jim's Journal a classic.

Anti-climactic endings make Jim's Journal a renegade post-modern strip in an age that relies on predictable dieting cats or men with silly haircuts that make hero sandwiches in the middle of the night. Jim's Journal is a refreshing breath of creative air, one might say. But then again, one might not say that. Who's to say?

The simple beauty of Jim's Journal is that it lacks that predictable resolve that burdens so many contemporary comic strips. Jim's last frame carries the same amount of meaning as his first. One could read Jim's Journal backwards if one wished and still laugh as loudly. Jim's Journal is the first ambidextrous strip I've ever seen. (I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous.) I've really been trying to find a way to get that in.

"I could do a comic strip way better than that," you say.

"Jim's Journal looks like it was drawn by a fourth-grader," you continue.

"Jim's Journal doesn't make sense," you elaborate further.

"What a meaningless strip, I hate it," you wrongfully opine.

"Well, quit complaining," I would say to you. If it were up to me, you could just suit yourself, as far as I'm concerned.

I would also like to take this opportunity to say that I've always been a Wildcat football fan. Therefore it came as no suprise to me than the Wildcats soundly thromped North Texas State. My undying devotion to the football program is surpassed only by my new-found love for the Chicago Cubs.

I can't decide which to wear now, my Cubs hat or my K-State hat.

I can remember going to watch the 'Cats with my grandparents when I was just a little boy. Seeing Willie was always a hoot.

My grandparents are ardent Wildcat supporters. They used to do the Steer-a-Year Club every year. Hmmm. Maybe I should see about getting a better parking space. Just kidding.

I heard a funny Burger King commercial today. What do you get when you put 100 cows in the space shuttle? The herd shot round the world. Ha ha ha.

I have been in one of those "I'm-sick-of-school" moods these past few weeks. I think it's because my classes have been getting too abstract. My Man's Physical World professor has been trying to convince me that a person can make a 15-foot long pole fit inside a ten foot long barn if he *runs* fast enough with the pole.

"No way," I said.

"Way," he replied.

My other professors want me to talk about stuff "in terms of" this or that. If not "in terms of," they want me to "compare and contrast." They're always talking about themes or tone or imagery or symbolism. Frankly, it gets old. It would be nice to talk about plumbing or lawn sprinklers for a change. Anything concrete.

Every class needs to have a mandatc fishing field trip once a semester. No o would be allowed to speak theoretically. Y would be required to discuss things like t weather, the merits of different fishing lur or topics of general interest. A fisherman wi discussed free will or the existence of an or nipotent being would receive an "F." Som one who talked about carburetors and li bait would get an "A."

But maybe I'm complaining too mu lately. My life is pretty simple, really. I do have a real-life job like some people. Thin could be worse, I guess. Although it is n right to complain if I want to.

Why should I feel guilty about expressi my true feelings? All that pent-up hostili can't be good for the soul. Maybe we shou all express ourselves more. Nah, who war to live in a world full of whiners. Am I whi ing? Perhaps I should look inside myself a find out why I feel the way I do. What these feelings represent or symbolize? what terms? Oh no! I've become one of ther

Zen doesn't say much about a we intentioned column gone to pot; this was t best reference I could find.

"The wild geese do not intend to cast thu reflection; the water has no mind to recei their image."

U.S. cigarette industry should be restrained

Now that Americans are finally beginning to kick the smoking habit, our tobacco industry is trying to convince Asia to light up with American cigarettes.

C. Everett Koop, surgeon general of the United States, testified last week before a committee of the U.S. Trade Representative's office, blasting the tobacco industry's call for the government to pressure Thailand to lift import restrictions on American cigarettes.

Since 1986, cigarette manufacturers, with the help of U.S. trade negotiators, have broken down import barriers in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

At a time when consumption of cigarettes in the United States has decreased by about 2 percent a year, America's worldwide cigarette exports reached $2.6 billion in 1988 — double the sales of 1986.

Although many public health agencies in Asian countries are beginning anti-smoking campaigns, it will be a long uphill battle if they are pitted against the full might of the American tobacco industry.

It has taken billions of dollars and years of effort to educate the American public about the dangers of smoking.

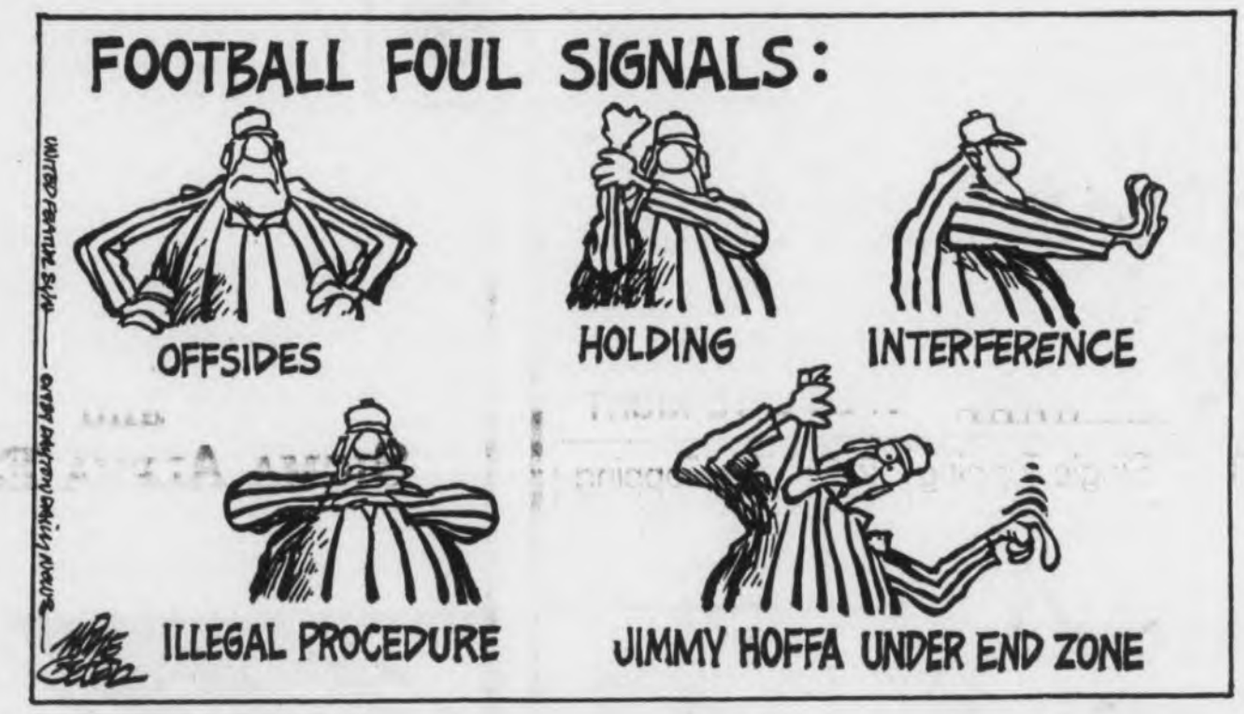
If American cigarette manufacturers are allowed free reign in Asian markets, those countries will also have to spend large amounts of money and effort to educate their citizens about the risks involved in smoking.

It is the responsibility of the U.S. government to see that American corporations do not run rampant in foreign countries, commiting actions of such concern in this country. The same concern for the public health of Americans should extend to the citizens of other countries.

In Taiwan, U.S. cigarette manufacturers hire street peddlers to distribute free samples at discos to entice the female and teenage market. Until public outcry forced its cancellation, marketers for R.J. Reynolds last year planned to let people into a free rock concert if they brought five empty packets of Winston cigarettes.

"Our trade policy sends a message to our partners that Asian lungs are more expendable than American lungs," said U.S. Rep. Chester Aikins.

The American public and federal government have fought a long hard battle to make American corporations more responsible for what they sell, that battle should not have to be fought again in other nations.



Letters

Missing jeans

Editor,

I just wanted to thank the thief who has stolen all of my jeans from the Marlatt Hall laundry room. It was really thoughtful of him to take something so unnecessary to everyday life such as clothing.

As inexpensive as they are, (and I'm sure he knows what I mean) I had hundreds of them just messing up the place. So hopefully he won't feel guilty in the least, I'll just keep wearing the pair I have (until I win the lottery or something), feeling wonderful, knowing a good deed was turned for someone obviously less fortunate than I.

Of course, should he feel remorse for someone (now) less fortunate than himself, he should feel free to turn them in to Marlatt's front desk. They will be donated to a worthy soul (say, one with one pair of jeans that will soon be able to walk of their own volition), and will ease his conscience, much the same as mine, but even more so.

Thank you.

Thurman Williams
junior in mechanical engineering

Useless tradition

Editor,

Well, we finally got what we've been waiting for — the 'Cats broke their streak with an exciting win over North Texas State on Saturday. It's too bad the victory was tarnished by one irresponsible, immature act: that "tradition" of destroying campus property, namely the goalposts.

Just what is the allure of the uprights and crossbars? They're obviously not too attractive when the final score is in the opponent's favor. They cost just as much when we lose as when we win. Think about those thousands of dollars of the students' money, paid in fees, that will have to be spent to continue to improve our football program. Unfortunately, it will have to be used to pay for the juvenile actions of an unruly mob.

Not only is the goalpost destruction costly, it is dangerous. Those bars are not light. They could do serious, even fatal injury should they fall on someone. Of course, the person or people who would be hurt in such an incident would be innocent — perhaps even one of the players. Now, wouldn't that be "cool?"

Coach Snyder and the 'Cats deserve our respect. The football stadium is their domain. Most of us wouldn't go to a friend's home and tear down the drapes, so why destroy a part of the stadium? Such actions aren't part of being a "dedicated fan," they are part of being an irresponsible individual.

Congratulations to Coach Snyder and the team. We have believed in K-State football since our freshman year in 1986, and we knew the time would come for a victory and a successful program. Hopefully, future victories won't be marred by such immature behavior by members of the student body.

We believe, guys! Good luck!

Catherine Barnes
senior in political science
and one other

Coverage needed

Editor,

What a great weekend! The football team won a game (congratulations) and the K-State varsity crew team brought home two gold medals and one bronze from a regatta in Iowa. I guess coverage of this event must have gotten lost amid the myriad of articles concerning the football, golf and volleyball teams.

I would like to believe the Collegian provides a balance of sports coverage. However, with not even a mention of a very successful athletic event that involved at least 25 K-Staters, one has to wonder. Congratulations to the men and women of the varsity crew team!

Todd Feeback
sophomore in English

Column crude

Editor,

Audra Dietz's commentary was an embarrassment.

Apparently whoever decided upon the headline didn't read past the first three paragraphs, or it would have read, "One more re son to call K-Staters hicks."

She uses crude, irrelevent imagery a name-calling whenever she runs out of re material — which makes up about 10 perce of the column.

I don't know if Dietz was trying to appe to a lunatic fringe on campus, or just had few too many sacred beers before rambli off her comments, but I suggest that the ne time she finds KU-bashing jokes from t bathroom walls she leaves them there.

Surely we can have enough dignity make legitimate critiques of KU witho stooping to a junior high level.

Jill L. Hayd
senior in advertisi

Move sprinklers

Editor,

It is long overdue that someone shou speak up about the sprinkler system here K-State.

I realize how important these watering d vices are to the health of the beautiful campu lawn, but by my research, concrete sidewall can survive for days without water. Wh then, are the sprinklers positioned so that e ery pedestrian must either take a cold sprinl ler shower or walk on the grass, (which is, i cidentally, also wet?) Though the spray do make spectacular miniature rainbows, as have often noticed while swimming to class, cannot help but wonder: Is there not som way to adjust the system so that pedestriar do not get soaked?

Patricia Benne
freshman in mechanical engineerin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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Stones back with old formula

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

The Rolling Stones, with the release of "Steel Wheels," has finally returned to the formula that was its key to success for two decades.

Mick Jagger and Keith Richards have smoothed out their relationship after years of solo projects that hurt them more than boosted their careers. The result is their first cohesive album since "Tattoo You," which contained their last big hit, "Start Me Up."

Review

"Steel Wheels" contains many songs that are as good as anything the Stones have ever written. The first single, "Mixed Emotions," is impossible not to like. Jagger and Richards state clearly that they intend to bury the hatchet from the beginning and get out and strut. With this song, any skeptics of this recent comeback should be silenced.

The rest of the album is stuffed full of quality material that reaches back into the past while fusing new rhythms and technology. "Continental Drift" is perhaps the farthest The Rolling Stones has ever deviated from its tried and true formula of blues-based rock 'n' roll. The album features African and Moroccan instruments for an African, almost psychedelic, sound that works surprisingly well.



Also new for the Stones are songs with a strong political message. "Rock and a Hard Place" addresses several problems with atypical straightforwardness. The state of human rights and the environment are both of concern to Jagger. Whether he is serious is hard to tell, but at least he is trying.

The old, though, has never been better, and the Jagger-Richards teamwork has cranked out some real gems. "Almost Hear You Sigh" is reminiscent of "Wild Horses" or possibly even "Beast of Burden." The slow, bluesy voice has never been better for Jagger.

"Sad Sad Sad," the first track of the album, sounds similar to "Happy," off of "Exile on Main Street," despite the opposite sounding titles. And, regardless of this title, it contains a refreshing, hopeful message to all those experiencing depression.

Noticeably missing from "Steel Wheels," though, is the presence of any sure classics like "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," or "Sympathy for the Devil." The age of the arena anthems, it would seem, is over for The Rolling Stones. While the Stones may still perform these in concert, no new ones seem to be on the horizon.

The Rolling Stones have always been an excellent live show and it seems after such a long dryspell, the Stones might have included a live track or at least a reworking of one of its classics to reward its many fans who waited so patiently for the release of "Steel Wheels."

"Steel Wheels" is an honest attempt to return to the days when it could have been argued that the Stones was the best band of its day.

"Steel Wheels" may be The Rolling Stones' swan song, but at least it has proved that the band is still the same as it was 20 years ago.

Testing discussed at board meeting

By Robert Short
City Editor

More students at Manhattan High School are taking college entry aptitude tests than ever before, although ACT scores are the lowest in five years, according to a report presented to the USD 383 Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday.

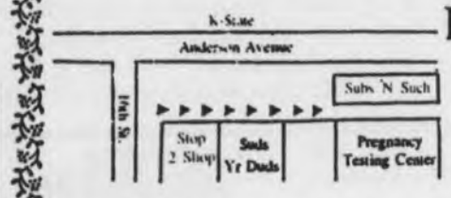
James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High, said more than 300 students participated in the ACT testing last year, compared to 185 during the 1984-85 school year. Composite ACT scores for Manhattan students averaged 20.3, down from 23.1 five years ago.

Most Kansas colleges and universities use ACT scores in accepting high school seniors as freshmen, he said.

The board also approved the following agenda items:

- The purchase of a temporary classroom for Northview Elementary School to alleviate overcrowding in the first grade classroom.
- The appointment of Dan Yunk, principal of Northview, to serve as a liaison for the board during the Bond Issue Campaign.

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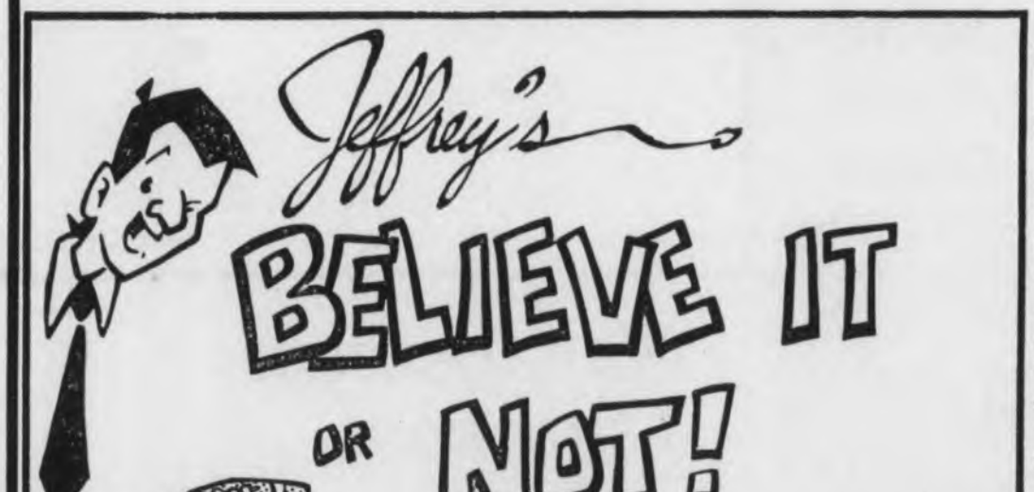
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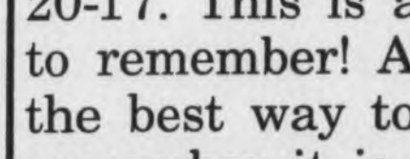
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The K-State football team made history again. On Sept. 20, the Cats defeated North Texas State 20-17. This is a date to remember! And the best way to remember it is by marking it on your Salad/K-State calendar. Through Oct. 6, you can receive 50% off a calendar when you come into Kedzie 103 and say...
I Believe


Go Cats!

Film depicts artist's life

By Kale Baldock
Collegian Reviewer

Beautiful.

That's the word that pretty much sums up this week's Kaleidoscope film, "Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent van Gogh."

Director Paul Cox departs from orthodox biographical portrayals of interesting people. The decades-old Hollywood version of van Gogh's life, "Lust for Life," is good, but typical. "Vincent" is an introspective look into the mind of a creative genius and the art he so passionately produced.

Review

The story is told from van Gogh's point of view. He actually narrates it. Or rather, John Hurt, famous for his work in "Elephant Man," narrates the story as van Gogh.

The script consists entirely of van Gogh's eloquent letters to his brother Theo. Theo, an art dealer who supported van Gogh financially for most of his adult life, managed to sell only a single work of his brother's art.

This says much about van Gogh's life, which he spent mostly in poverty, a factor that surely affected his frustration with life. However, one has to wonder whether this emotionally volitile man would have been anything but restless, regardless of his economic situation.

Van Gogh's senses were so keen that the beauty he saw in nature and simple rustic life overwhelmed him. Impressions of color burst in his mind's eye with a force that was only compounded by the frustration of not being able to afford the paint to render them on canvas.

Such emotions are so well presented in the film that the viewer feels van Gogh's passion to an overwhelming degree. The cinematography is some of the most inspiring; so many scenes are themselves works of art.

The visual aspect of the film is supported by an equally interesting thematic aspect. Early in the movie, we find van Gogh giving a moving sermon. "The only thing I want to do," he says, "is to give peace unto poor creatures, and reconcile their existence here on earth."

The thought is directly followed by a chaotic, cacophonous rushing of sounds and images that seem to symbolize how van Gogh's good intentions are confounded by the tumultuous world with which he was forever at battle. At one point, he even finds more spiritual solace sleeping with a prostitute than he does in his religious faith.

"I am a peasant painter," van Gogh proclaims. He speaks of wrestling with nature to rend out its intensity. In this regard, van Gogh was to painting what Wordsworth was to poetry. Wordsworth's language of common men corresponds to van Gogh's simplistic intensity of color and brush strokes.

"Vincent" is a gratifying experience. It is sometimes sad, but never ceases to be beautiful. It shows at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union.

Zoo invites runners, walkers to take walk on 'wild side'

By David Cole
Collegian Reporter

"Take a Walk on the Wild Side."

That's the slogan of this year's fund-raising event for the Sunset Zoo, said Doug Erbeck, graduate student in veterinary medicine.

Erbeck, race director, said walks and runs of varying lengths are scheduled for the Oct. 14 event. It will take place at and around the zoo and is an event for all ages.

Three different walks — one mile, three miles and 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) — will be offered, starting at 9 a.m. The events are pledge-oriented.

"If you get some pledges, including yourself, you turn in your money with a pledge sheet at registration between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and then walk the course you signed up for," he said.

Prizes will be given to those raising $50, $100 or more in donations.

"We are also encouraging the walkers to wear costumes that fit the theme of the zoo," Erbeck said, "We'll be giving a trophy to the person with the best costume."

Two foot races will start at 10 a.m. The races will be a two-mile and a 10-kilometer for both men and women. These will be divided into four age divisions: under 30, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and older.

"The 10-kilometer race is certified by the Athletic Congress as being exactly that distance," Erbeck said.

The race was certified this year to make the race more attractive to the serious runner, he said.

"We invite anybody that wants to have serious competition as well as anyone who is just in it for the fun of it," Erbeck said.

Top male and female finishers in the under-30 and 30-or-older divisions will receive lined sports jackets. Trophies will be given to the next four finishers in the under-30 age division and the top three places in each master's division.

"While we get all of the results from the adult races tabulated, the (children's) races will take place," Erbeck said.

A one-mile run and a quarter-mile run are scheduled for the childr

E.J. Frick, founder of the zoo, v be the race marshal in charge of sta ing the walkers and runners.

"I will be glad to do it," Frick sa "I think I can do a good job."

Frick said he is looking forward the event because he sees it as son thing that could really help the z

"I think it's a good idea. It w make the zoo some money and bri in a crowd," he said, "I think it i worthwhile event."

Erbeck said he hopes at least 2 runners take part in the event. In p years, about one-third of the runn have been K-State students. He sa he would like about half the partic ants to be students.

"We want to get the students t want to help the zoo as well as thc who really want to run," he sa

Money raised from the event w go toward two new exhibits at t zoo — "Animals of the Prairie" a "Australian Animals."

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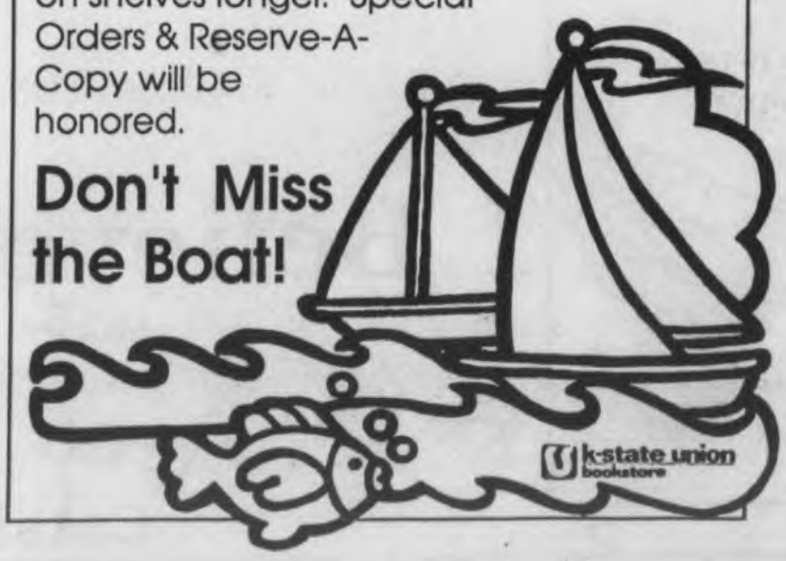
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Sex-zoning case heard by justices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to bolster communities' power to crack down on adult bookstores, X-rated movie theaters and other sexually oriented businesses.

Several justices vigorously challenged claims that a Dallas licensing ordinance violates the Constitution's free-speech guarantees, while they seemed to react more warmly to arguments by a lawyer for Dallas supporting the ordinance.

John H. Weston, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer representing the sex trade in Dallas, said the ordinance's broad authority to deny licenses is an unlawful "prior restraint" on free expression.

The local law goes well beyond traditional government regulation of public health and safety, Weston argued during a 60-minute high court hearing. "We're not dealing with nuclear power plants," he said.

The law means "one may not disseminate speech one has chosen to disseminate, absent a permit," he said. It "permits the city to do indirectly what it cannot do directly."

The court previously has empowered cities to use zoning laws to limit the locations of sexually explicit businesses, requiring them to be concentrated in one area or spread out. But a ruling in the Dallas case, expected by July, could give communities enhanced control through licensing laws.

The ordinance, which took effect in June, requires sexually oriented businesses to obtain a license issued by the city police chief, who has broad discretion to deny one. Licenses are denied to anyone convicted of various sex crimes, such as obscenity and promoting prostitution.

Weston argued that bookstores, and other businesses engaged in disseminating speech, should be given special consideration. He said that they should be granted licenses to operate within a reasonable time unless public officials can prove there is a good reason to deny them a permit.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said there is no precedent for giving special consideration to bookstores that seek business licenses.

Dallas City Attorney Analeslie Muncy defended the ordinance as a key weapon against crime and urban decay.

The licensing rules are aimed at businesses that "are 100 percent sexually oriented," she said.

She said nothing prevents businesses from distributing their wares in other ways.

"They can sell the same material through the mails, door-to-door or on a street corner," she said.

Several justices questioned whether the ordinance goes too far in denying licenses also to anyone living with someone previously convicted of a sex crime.

But Scalia came to Muncy's aid by suggesting that provision legitimately would "prevent evasion" of the law by an ex-convict who wants to transfer ownership of the business to a roommate or live-in lover.

The ordinance is being challenged by owners of adult bookstores, motion picture theaters, nightclubs and motels, but it also applies to nude-model studios and sexual-encounter establishments.

The ordinance also bars motel owners from renting rooms for less than 10 hours, a provision intended to discourage prostitution. And establishments offering sexually oriented entertainment must be open to surveillance by authorities without search warrants.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

JAMMIN' NOTES

BY JIM ROURK

■ The Music Department is presenting Thaddeus Brys, cellist, at 8 p.m today in the Danforth and All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. This New Orleans musician in concert is free and open to the public.

■ National Skating Week continues at Skate Plaza, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd. A Family Skate is 6:30 to 9 p.m. today. The Ol' Pig Out, with all the hot dogs you can eat for free from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and K-State Discount Night from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, ends the week's activities.

■ The McCain Auditorium Performance Series will feature the Jamison Project at 8 p.m. Friday and the National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "The Odyssey" Nov. 2.

Tickets for these performances may be purchased at the McCain Box Office, which is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 532-6428 for VISA or Master Card orders.

The box office will be open Friday from noon until performance time.

■ The band, Backsliders, will perform at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar at 8 p.m. today and Friday.

■ Saturday is a special day for special people. The K-State Clearinghouse program is providing opportunties for volunteers to assist a group of special people from Twin Valley's Development Services of Greenleaf. A full day of fun will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunset Zoo. The K-State Theatre for Special Populations will perform at 1:30 p.m. Lunch, theatre performance admission and Zoo tickets are provided.

Take this special opportunity to do something special by contacting Michelle Dutton at 532-5701 or stop by Eisenhower 14A.

■ Strecker Gallery is continuing to exhibit and sell works by Dean Mitchell. The gallery's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Mitchell's art will be in the Strecker until Oct. 14.

The current inventory will be on display and for sale Oct. 14-19. On Oct. 20, the Ninth Anniversary Show will open at Strecker Gallery and will include works of Phil Hershberger and Judy Love.

■ The Judds and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will play at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Bramlage. Tickets are on sale at Bramlage and Manhattan Town Center Information Counter. To place VISA and Master Card orders, call (913) 532-7606.

■ The Department of English is presenting poet Jared Carter at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Carter will be reading his own works and will be available for discussion after the reading.

■ United Black Voices rehearses at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. This Gospel group invites all singers to join.

The next UBV concert is Oct. 15 at Salina.

■ The Union Art Gallery is exhibiting the works of Kathleen Seery.

The works from the K-State Art Department Fiber Arts Invitational will show in the Union Art Gallery Oct. 9-27.

■ A busy cinema week waits ahead. Today "Vincent" will show at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

"Pet Sematary" (rated R) will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Forum Hall. "Pet Sematary" shows at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Hall.

An unrated British film, "Maurice," will show at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Forum Hall. The film will also show at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Maurice" is based on the novel of E. M. Forster. The film traces the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England.

Admission is $1.75 for students, faculty, members of Manhattan Arts Council and their guests.

■ Attention students. "Grease" is showing during Parents' Weekend. Tickets are selling fast and not many Saturday seats remain; however, seats for Oct. 19 are still available. For tickets for this Parents' Day show, purchase them at the Nichols Theatre Box Office soon.

■ An exhibition of recent ceramic works by Michael Stearman is on display in the Ambry Gallery. The show runs through Oct. 19. Stearman is a professor of art at Saint Mary's College.

The Ambry Gallery, located in West Stadium, is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment — call 532-6610.

■ A one-woman show of pottery is scheduled in the Ambry Gallery Nov. 13-27. Tracy Townsley, a self-employed potter from Lawrence, is known for her works which feature the majolica technique, a form of overglaze decoration.

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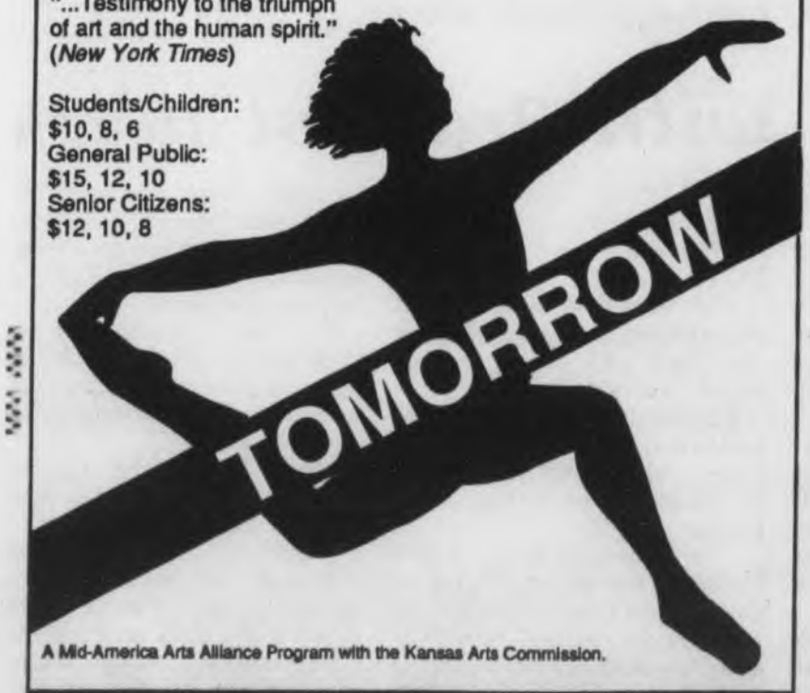
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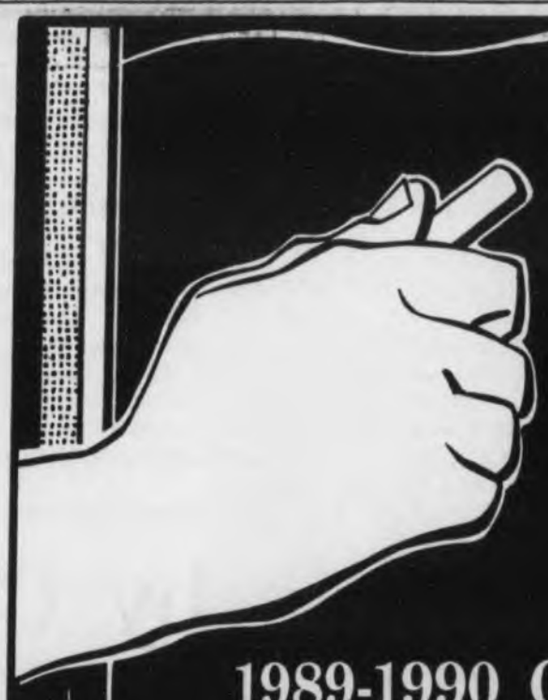
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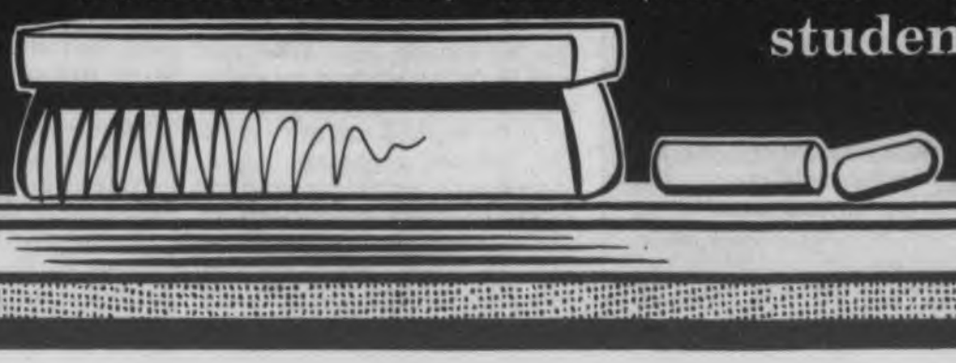


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$1 for students (limit two with Student I.D.) and $1.50 for non-students.



Sim takes 1st in opening meet

By Dan Wicker
Sports Writer

The transition from high school athletics to collegiate competition is not always an easy one to make.

One young K-State tennis player is making this transition well, and even turning some heads in the process. Freshman Suzanne Sim played in her first collegiate meet Saturday at Nebraska and came away with the first place medal.

The tournament, which included some tough competition from Minnesota and Arkansas, was a legitimate test, K-State coach Steve Bietau said. Sim won No. 7 singles for the Wildcats, and when one of K-State's No. 1 doubles players was injured, Sim filled in, which Bietau said was as satisfying as anything.

"There was a point this weekend where a senior said 'she has a lot of poise on the court.' When a freshmen shows a senior something, it is a good sign."
—Steve Bietau tennis coach

"When you are playing against teams like Minnesota and Arkansas, there is not much difference between the No. 5, 6 or 7 spots," Bietau said. "I was a little surprised, but pleasantly.

"Sometimes things come out in a match you don't see in practice, and that was the case here. She showed great poise for being a freshman in her first college meet."

For Sim, her performance was surprising and exciting.

"I was very nervous," Sim said. "I got killed in the first set, and was down in the second set, and then something just happened and I came back to win.

"The match was a real shock. In college, everyone is good, but in high school there were a lot a players that were not that good."

Sim, a Lenexa native, attended Shawnee Mission West High School. At West, she finished in the top four at the state tennis tourney three years straight. She also played tennis in the summer under the United States Tennis Association and was ranked among the top 150 players in the nation.

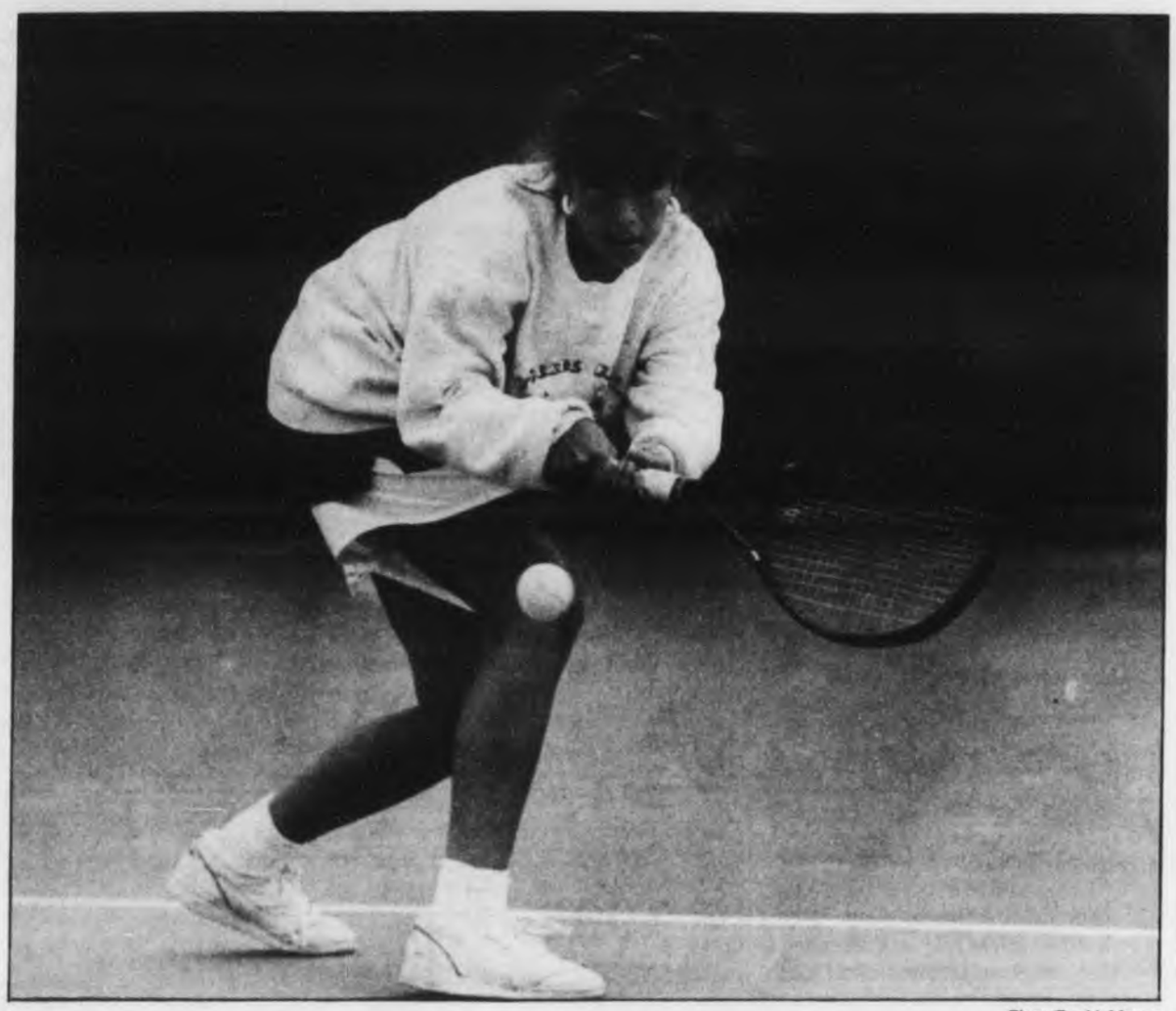
Sim said she chose K-State over colleges such as Kansas, Memphis State, Murray State and Purdue.

"When I came to visit K-State, I just loved everything about it," she said. "I liked everyone on the team and I really liked the coach."

Bietau said he is excited to see how Sim will compete this season as well as during the rest of her K-State career. For now, however, Bietau said Sim will remain where she is in the lineup playing both singles and doubles for the Wildcats.

"I'm not going to change a lot because of her first match. We have established a good plan and are going to stick to it," Bietau said. "She is very quick to pick things up and respond to coaching. She seems to be fitting into college tennis very well.

"There was a point this weekend where a senior said 'she has a lot of poise on the court.' When a freshmen shows a senior something, it is a good sign. She has a good ability to perform under pressure. She is a player who may not have the best-looking game, but when it comes to getting the job done she comes through."



Photo/David Mayes

Freshman Suzanne Sim returns a shot in pratice Wednesday. Sim took first place at the Nebraska Invitational tournament Saturday in the No. 7 singles spot and played doubles.

Sim said she is looking forward to a successful career at K-State.

"I want to improve my game, and help the team as much as I can," she said. "The more I can improve, the more I can help the team.

"In the four years I am here, I would like to be part of a Big Eight championship team that breaks into the top 20 nationally."

"She is going to make an impact. How big remains to be seen," Bietau said. "In terms of work ethic and character, she is as strong as anyone we have ever had."

Cyclones' Walden fed up

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State football coach Jim Walden on Tuesday threatened to quit if something isn't done soon to help struggling schools that are short of players.

Walden said the only recourse might be a lawsuit because the NCAA has done nothing to make it easier for those teams, which includes Iowa State, to restock their rosters.

And if that doesn't work, Walden indicated he would look elsewhere for a job rather than continue to fight a losing battle. Iowa State will have 56 healthy scholarship players for Saturday's game at Kansas.

"I'll make a statement of fact today," Walden said during his weekly meeting with reporters. "It's going to change or I am.

"You can take it as a threat or a promise, but I didn't come here to have people let me be hung out to dry. So I'm telling somebody, help me get it changed. Either right here on this campus, at the Statehouse, downtown Des Moines, at the coffee shops, somebody.

"I'm not going to stand here and coach 55 guys for the rest of my life. So get it changed or there's going to be a change. It's just as simple as that. I don't think anybody in the world would throw a rock at me for making that statement."

Walden didn't say how soon he'd leave if nothing were done, but noted he was getting impatient.

"I'm getting closer," he said. "It's taken a lot out of me and it continues to. Every day I go to practice, it takes something out of me. At some point in time, it wears on you. It's like somebody rubbing sandpaper on your cheek."

NCAA rules allow schools to give out no more than 25 football scholarships a year. Walden has been pushing a plan that would allow a coach taking a job at a school that's short of players to exceed the annual limit for two years so they could reach the overall limit of 95.

Other coaches support his plan, said Walden, who added that Kansas, K-State, New Mexico and Texas Christian face the same problem as Iowa State. He said university administrators are the ones who won't budge.

"It's an administrative situation and to handle administrative discrepancies you go to court. That's what Georgia did, that's what Oklahoma did," Walden said, referring to the lawsuit Georgia and Oklahoma filed over television rights.

"I say I have right on my side. So if we have to get the six schools to file an injunction against the rule that will not allow my team to sufficiently recover to an equality, then I say we do it."

A's take 2-0 advantage against Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco could not start Wednesday because of a bad headache. No matter. Rickey Henderson gave Toronto one all day.

Henderson sparked a two-run fourth inning rally with two stolen bases, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 6-3 in Game 2 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs for a 2-0 lead.

Only two of 11 teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the AL playoffs — Milwaukee in 1982 and Kansas City over Toronto in 1985.

The A's have won six straight playoff games, while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat the Blue Jays.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings, Mark McGwire had three hits and Dave Parker hit his first home run in 25 postseason games spanning 93 at-bats.

Henderson had two singles and two walks, and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of five previously held by Davey Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988), both with Los Angeles.

Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

Canseco was in the starting lineup but was scratched when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A's three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Storm Davis (19-7) is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key (13-14).

Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyre held the A's to two hits and no runs on 26 pitches in the first three innings.

The Blue Jays grabbed the lead in the third inning on Fred McGriff's run-scoring grounder.

Henderson walked leading off the fourth, and stole second and third.

The previous AL record for steals in a series was four by Kansas City's Amos Otis in 1978.

Carney Lansford, who hit .336, followed with a single to left over a drawn-in infield to tie the score. Lansford moved to second on Parker's grounder to first, and scored on McGwire's double down the left-field line.

Oakland was breezing along when Rick Honeycutt relieved Moore to start the eighth and loaded the bases with none out on a single by Nelson Liriano and walks to Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson.

Dennis Eckersley relieved and McGriff singled to right to make it 6-2. But Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got George Bell to hit into a 4-6-3 double play as Moseby scored the Jays' third run. Eckersley, who saved all four Oakland playoff victories last season, earned his first of the series.

The A's chased Stottlemyre in the sixth when Parker led off with a long home run to right field and McGwire followed with a single.

Jim Acker relieved and Dave Henderson hit a ground-rule double. Ron Hassey made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips added a run-scoring single.

Rickey Henderson led off the seventh with another walk and again stole second and third. He came home on a throwing error by McGriff, who was attempting to pickoff Lansford.

Stottlemyre, whose father, Mel, pitched in the 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees, allowed seven hits and four runs in five-plus innings.

Clark's homers help Giants by Cubs, 11-3

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Will Clark spent all season in the shadow of Kevin Mitchell. In the spotlight at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, he finally moved ahead of his teammate — barely.

Clark drove in a record six runs, going 4-for-4 with two homers, including a grand slam, and overshadowed Mitchell's three-run shot as San Francisco routed the Chicago Cubs 11-3 in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Pitching may dominate the postseason, but not this time. Clark's slam off 19-game winner Greg Maddux landed on Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers and made it 8-3 in the fourth inning. By then there had already been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark set a playoff record for RBIs and tied the all-time postseason record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his only big-league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs this season, contributed his homer and a single to the Giants' 13 hits. Clark, who batted .333 and had 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, walked ahead of Mitchell's home run onto Waveland Avenue in left field.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, homered in the third.

That was all the 39,195 fans — not including those packing the adjacent rooftops — had to cheer about on a warmer-than-expected night. There had been frost warnings the previous evening, but the game-time temperature of 55 degrees and light winds even had home-plate umpire Doug Harvey in short sleeves.

Game 2 will be Thursday night with Chicago's Mike Bielecki (18-7) facing Rick Reuschel (17-8).

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third. With the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

Clark, a .407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, tied the NL playoff mark for hits. He hit .360 for the Giants in the 1987 playoffs, a seven-game loss to St. Louis.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit just two home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs — his lowest total against any team — and had no homers and just five RBIs in 48 tries this season.

Volleyball squad nabs 3-game sweep at Tulsa

By The Collegian Staff

TULSA, Okla. — Fresh after being swept at Nebraska Tuesday night, the K-State volleyball team rebounded quickly with a 15-10, 15-10, 15-3, sweep of its own against Tulsa Wednesday night. It only took the K-State spikers 65 minutes to put away the Golden Hurricane.

"We're doing a good job of staying in our system."
—Scott Nelson volleyball coach

The Wildcats had a balanced attack all evening, with Lynda Harshbarger, Betsy Berkley and Kristin Martin leading the way with eight kills apiece.

Berkley and Harshbarger also had six blocks, while Leslie Kull and Berkley had three service aces each. Rhonda Hughes led the team with 12 digs.

K-State continues on its three-game road trip tonight with a match in Norman against Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m.

"We're playing well right now and we're excited about playing Oklahoma," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Our blocking was significant Wednesday. We feel that will be important tonight because OU is a big, physical team.

"We're doing a good job of staying in our system, whether we win easily or are in duress."

Royals sit at home with 3rd-best mark

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With the third-best record in baseball, the Kansas City Royals would figure to still be playing.

But they'll have to be content with a big improvement from their 1988 finish, Bret Saberhagen's expected Cy Young Award, and the fact that they have continued to be competitive for more than a decade while other clubs fell off.

"The overriding source of pride for me is the consistency factor," general manager John Schuerholz said. "As of this moment, we are the only club in the American League to be in the World Series twice in the '80s. But more importantly, this organization on the field has never suffered through that valley of depression that has hit virtually every other club. This organization is an exception, a rare exception to what usually happens. Every other organization hits the very bottom for a period of three to as long as five years.

"But when you can consistently provide a stable and strong and often times contending club in this day and age and not suffer through the downturns that every organization in baseball has, that has to be a source of pride."

Indeed, the Royals lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1980 World Series. And the Royals were still chasing Oakland in the AL West this year in the final week of the season while the Phillies wallowed all year at the bottom of the NL East.

And the New York Yankees, with whom the Royals struggled in four AL playoff series from 1976-80, are picking up the pieces of their worst season in 22 years.

Yet the Royals finished with 92 victories this year, third-best in all of baseball to the Athletics in the AL West and the Cubs in the NL East. Their 92-70 mark would have given them a tie with San Francisco in the NL West and beaten Toronto in the AL East.

Their team ERA of 3.55 trailed only Oakland and California in the AL. Their .261 batting average placed them seventh.

But they closed the gap with Oakland in their own division. After finishing 13 back in 1988, they reached the finish line in '89 just seven behind.

"The encouraging thing in a general way is how we responded to the challenge the Oakland ballclub presented to our division," Schuerholz said. "The challenge was to play to a higher level and to be more productive in terms of wins, and we've done that."

Without doubt, there will be many changes between now and opening day 1990. Two mainstays, second baseman Frank White and centerfielder Willie Wilson, may have ende their Kansas City careers. The Roy als hold the option year on Wilson contract and White, 39 last mont will be a free agent.

Both have obviously lost a ste afield, although White was still mal ing eye-popping plays occasionall at the second base position he ha anchored since 1975.

Many observers feel, howeve that White and Wilson each have on year left with the Royals.

"We've not had any conversatior with their representatives lately, Schuerholz said. "There's nothin for me to say. Only time will tell

But veteran Bill Buckner, who ha more hits than any other active A players, probably will be released. I addition, moody outfielder Dann Tartabull is thought to be a good can didate for an offseason trade, espe cially if a much-needed lefthande starter can be found.

Sports Briefly

Shell to coach Raiders

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, when he was named to replace Mike Shanahan, who was fired by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Shell, 42, who was the Raiders' offensive line coach, was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year. He retired as a player after the 1982 season after 15 years as one of the top offensive tackles in pro football, all with the Raiders, and immediately joined the team's coaching staff.

Ex-Hays coach suspended

HAYS — A teacher and former football coach at Hays High School has been suspended for one week, Superintendent Fred Kaufman said Tuesday.

The suspension of Tom Cross came after a rival football coach reported getting information about Hays' plays in the mail. Cross lost his job as football coach after a 1-8 season in 1988.

Ulysses coach Brad Reed got the material before Friday's game in which Ulysses beat Hays 26-12, said Ulysses athletic director Jim Myers.

Lyton leaves Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Forward Daniel Lyton, who first said he would not play basketball at Missouri but later changed his mind, has left Columbia saying once more that he won't play for the Tigers.

The 6-foot-7 recruit from Detroit's Cooley High said he left Missouri last Tuesday and that he planned to attend a junior college in the Detroit area.

In August, Lyton said he would not attend Missouri. He changed his mind and arrived on campus two weeks later, saying he planned to honor his letter of intent and play for the Tigers.

Cyclones Baugh ineligible

AMES, Iowa — Mark Baugh, the second-leading scorer on Iowa State's basketball team last season, has been declared academically ineligible, the university confirmed Tuesday.

There had been speculation that Baugh was having grade problems, and WOI-TV in Ames reported Monday night that the athletic department was expected to announce this week that Baugh would be ineligible.

University officials said Baugh may be able to regain his eligibility by the start of Big Eight Conference play in January.

Aging Secretariat put to sleep

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Ky. — Secretariat, whose 1973 Triple Crown triumph stamped him as the "people's horse," was humanely destroyed on Wednesday. He was 19 — getting on for a horse but awfully young for such a great guy.

"Maybe he was not the world's greatest racehorse," his owner, Helen Chenery, said, "but he was a charismatic person. ...

"The dream is over."

Secretariat's 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes gave America its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil — including Watergate and Vietnam — it also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were human.

"Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manager at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte rode Secretariat in 1973. No other could compare, he said.

"Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days ... I never saw no Secretariat. He was the best."

Gus Koch, assistant manager at Claiborne, said Secretariat had an incurable condition known as Laminitis, an inflammation inside the hoof. He was put down at 11:45 a.m. EDT at Claiborne Farm, where he stood at stud, Koch said.

"Of course, I'm terribly sorry to lose an old friend," Chenery said. "As long as he was alive, his memories had more immediacy."

Koch said Secretariat's condition "rapidly worsened" on Tuesday, putting the chestnut stallion in "extreme pain for the first time." Secretariat was to be buried at the farm Wednesday.

Koch said Walter Kaufman, resident veterinarian at the farm, put the animal to sleep. The condition was diagnosed on Labor Day, Koch said.

"When the inflammation occurs, swelling results," Koch said. "And since there is little room for swelling, this is a very painful condition."

Not only did Secretariat win the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in record time, but he probably also would have set a record in the Preakness if the timing hadn't malfunctioned.

Secretariat won 16 of 21 races in two years, but most fans remember the Belmont best. Already a winner in the Derby and Preakness, Secretariat barreled down the homestretch at Belmont Park, and, amazingly, he was alone. It was 31 lengths back to Twice a Prince. Using the customary racing equivalent of one-fifth of a second per length, Secretariat was under the wire for 6 1-5 seconds before Twice a Prince came along.

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10 am - 1 pm INTO AFRICA
METAL HEAD 1pm 6pm
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DR. 3pm - 5pm DEMENTO
CROSS POINT 5pm - 9pm
ROCK OF AGES 9pm - 1am
MHS Football
POLITIROCK 9p-11p
21 Into the Future AFTER HOURS
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WILDCAT FRIDAY

AT THE K-STATE UNION
OCTOBER 6, 1989

$1 UPC MOVIE TICKETS
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Boeing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Boeing announced Wednesday that starting today it would consolidate its three shifts into one and ask all workers to report at 7 a.m.

Company officials declined to say how many first-shift employees came in Wednesday.

In Wichita, striking machinists snarled traffic at the Boeing Military Airplanes plant, and company lawyers got an injunction defining legal picketing activities.

"It worked far better than we ever expected it would," Ray Briggs, strike coordinator, said of the pickets' tactic of stopping each vehicle and attempting to convince the occupants to honor the strike lines.

Sedgwick County District Judge Michael Corrigan issued an injunction at the request of Boeing lawyers Wednesday defining how many pickets are allowed at certain size gates and what they may do.

The injunction's language was pre-approved by union lawyers who agreed they wouldn't appeal.

Picket limits range from two people, for gates 25 feet wide or less, to six for gates 90-feet or wider.

The court order bars physical contact between pickets and non-striking employees and prohibits the strikers from making "insulting, disgraceful, or abusive remarks or speaking in an intimidating manner" to people trying to report for work.

Machinists said they were disappointed in the pay raise offered by Boeing, which is enjoying record prosperity, and were upset the offer did not end mandatory overtime.

"Most people we talked to were basically insulted by the contract," said picket Bryce Bushby, outside Boeing's south Seattle headquarters.

The strike hits Boeing in its fifth consecutive year of record jetliner orders as airlines strive to update aging fleets and as Boeing has been under pressure to maintain delivery schedules.

So far this year, Boeing has had orders for 736 commercial jets worth $38.5 billion.

Industry analysts say aircraft contracts commonly have provisions for work stoppages.

"This is a negotiating position. ... It's not a take-it-or-leave-it (offer)," Boeing spokesman Paul Binder said Tuesday of the company's latest offer.

Union spokesman Jack Daniels said it would take two to three weeks to shut down Boeing operations completely.

Uthoff strives to bring theater to Kansans

By Tomari Quinn
Collegian Reporter

"A lot of my friends in New York who are working professionally say 'What are you doing in Manhattan, Kansas running a theatre company?' and I say, I just get a more positive feeling here when we go out to these small towns and get such a good response. The people are so grateful after our performances," Linda Haynes Uthoff said.

Uthoff is the director of the Opening Night theater company which is currently playing dates throughout Kansas with the production of "Quilters," a story of the struggles and joys of western pioneer women.

As one of the stars in Quilters, Uthoff believes quilting was a form of therapy for the pioneers to help unwind from their hardships, while also an opportunity to get with distant friends for a quilting bee.

"These women were very lonely and didn't have much, but what they had were little scraps of material which they turned into beautiful patterns. They would sit in their dugouts and make these beautiful pieces of art out of nothing," she said.

The first performance of "Quilters" was Aug. 9 for the National Economic Homemaker's Council presented as part of Kansas Night. Uthoff said the audience was especially interested in the time frame in which "Quilters" occurs and that made all the hard work worthwhile.

"It was pretty exciting when we walked out on that stage in a place holding 1,900 people and they all had jumped up before we even came out for our curtain call," she said.

Opening Night is only one of Uthoff's responsiblities. In addition to being on the executive board of the Manhattan Civic Theatre, Uthoff is the mother of three children under the age of seven.

"A lot of people say I'm crazy for trying to do a company like this and have these kids at the same time. Sometimes I agree with them, but I guess you have to do what you love," Uthoff said.

Doing what she loved led Uthoff in a different direction than she had originally planned. Uthoff grew up on a farm south of Wamego and attended the University of Kansas where she obtained degrees in history, political science and secondary education.

Uthoff first became interested in theater after a whim led her to audition for a Worlds of Fun Summer Theatre Show. It was there that Uthoff worked her junior and senior years at seven shows a day, six days a week.

"It was trial by fire in terms of learning how to pace yourself and how to make a show fresh each time you perform it," she said.

After graduation, Uthoff decided not to pursue a career in teaching because she was hooked on theater. Returning to the Manhattan area, she obtained a master's degree in theater and was a member of K-State's Department of Speech and Theatre for six years.

During this time, Uthoff appeared in such productions as "The Robber Bridegroom," "My Fair Lady," "La Traviata," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"There's a saying my aunt used to recite to me all the time — bloom where you're planted. So even though there's not a lot of opportunity for professional theatre in Manhattan, we decided to stay here while our kids are young and make our own company," Uthoff said.

Opening Night is a member of the Kansas Arts Commission Tour Program, which helps fund groups to take shows to smaller towns.

Parents to sample a taste of K-State

By Julia Sellmyer
Collegian Reporter

Parents of K-State students will have the opportunity to experience college life first-hand on Parents' Weekend Oct. 20 and 21.

Chimes Junior Honorary is in charge of planning the weekend.

Mary Kate Jordan, publicity chairwoman for Chimes, said parents will get to spend time on campus and find out what their children are "really up to."

"The weekend should give the parents a taste of what K-State is all about," she said.

An activity center sponsored by Chimes and Student Senate in the Union Courtyard will provide information from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We're fulfilling a need to inform people about the weekend and point them in the right direction," Jordan said.

New activities include Fitness Friday and Shape-up Saturday, which allow students and their parents to use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex together. There will be no fee for parents of students with a K-State ID.

Family portraits with Willie the Wildcat will be available in the Union Courtyard Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call, Weber and Shellenberger halls will give out food samples and tours of K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bread-making facilities.

A live band will perform hits from the 1950s and 1960s at KSU Stadium before the K-State-Missouri football game. Honorary Parents will be announced at halftime, Chimes adviser Tim Lindemuth said. Applications for honorary parents are due at 5 p.m. October 6 in the Union Activities Center.

Honorary parents are selected based on essays written by students reflecting on what they have gained from past family experiences and their relationship with parents. The essays also focus on parents' involvement with K-State and their communities and their encouragement for higher education, Jordan said.

The weekend's theme, "From Roots to Wings," is from Hodding Carter's remark, "Good parents give their children two things: one is roots, the other is wings." Students writing essays must discuss this topic.

The Broadway Musical "Grease" will be playing at McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, and the Judds will be at Bramlage Coliseum Friday night.

Between Classes...

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01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent-Furnished
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04 Apts. for Rent—Furn. or Unfurn.
05 Automobiles for Sale
06 Child Care
07 Computers
08 Employment
09 Food Specials
10 Garage and Yard Sales
11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
13 Lost and Found
14 Miscellaneous Merchandise
15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16 Musical Instruments
17 Parties-n-More
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Service
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Wanted to Buy or Sell
28 Other

What results did you get from your ad? (Be specific, i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

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Call (913)539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent.

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Try our thin style crust or our original "Golden Braided Crust".

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(Continued from page 10)

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CHEVY Nova $550. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, very good engine. 776-1469 (call after 5:30p.m.).

1978 BUICK Skylark needs work. Best offer. Ask for Sameer, 532-6176 or 776-4232.

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1987 BUICK Grand National, excellent condition. Garaged since new. Loaded. 19,000 miles, $18,000. 539-8541.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 1797.

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6 Child Care

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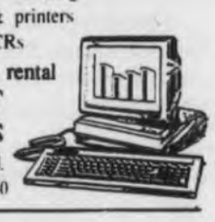
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7 Computers

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8 Employment

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KSDB STUDENT Engineer: KSDB is looking for a student who is knowledgeable and experienced in electronic equipment repair. Duties include maintaining studio and transmission equipment. Applicant works with department engineer. A letter of application outlining qualifications to Joe Montgomery, 104 Kedzie Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amigos is seeking aggressive dynamic person to work as a Public Relations Representative. Job duties incude in-store marketing and promotional activities along with conducting children's birthday parties and store tours. Must have strong customer orientation rapport with other people. 15-25 hours per week. Outstanding compensation and benefits. Flexible schedule. Ideally suited for homemaker with 9 a.m.-3 p.m. availability.

APPLY NOW
at
AMIGOS
710 N. Manhattan
Ask For Mark

LOVING, HONEST and responsible person to care for our seven-month-old and sometimes nine-year-old. 5-10 hours per week. Our home 776-4958.

NEED TEMPORARY student help, work-study preferred. Position will last through fall semester, possibilities of spring also. Must be able to work 15 hours/ week. Special projects work at Student Publications, Inc. Apply in person through Friday, Oct. 6, Kedzie 103. No phone calls please.

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly, 7p.m.-7a.m. Sleep majority of time, give minimal assistance to clients. Apply at Homecare, 2803 Claflin. EOE.

PROJECT COORDINATOR, part-time, Homeless/ Literacy project. Background in adult basic education. Send resume to: UFM, 1221 Thurston by Oct. 9. Call 539-8763 for additional information. EOE.

SKI STEAMBOAT Free!! Inter-Campus Programs is looking for an individual, organization, or club to promote our Christmas Break ski trip. Work with the nation's leading college tour operator. We provide all marketing materials, free trips, and cash commissions. Call now for details: 1-800-327-6013 ext. 300.

WAIT PEOPLE and cashiers, must be able to work some lunch shifts, 11a.m.-2p.m., Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

WANTED: OUTGOING males and females for singing telegrams. Apply in person. Baloon Boutique, 401 N. Third.

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes $1, $1.99 burgers and $1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE through Oct. 8. Dishes, books, children's clothes, quality women's clothes, kitchen utensils/ appliances, canning jars, hookrug yarn, wagon wheels, crafts, four-drawer heavy duty file cabinet, pressure cooker, filmstrip projector, single bedspreads, miscellaneous items, 4707 Freeman road, 8a.m.- 7:30p.m.

11 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT in Manhattan. Two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Easy access to KSU. (913)463-5321.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

$1,500 FOR a 10x55 mobile home 20 minutes from campus. Call 1-485-2727 after 9p.m.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, $300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: JEAN jacket lost in Dickens Hall classroom. 776-3499 reward.

REWARD FOR return of address book. Hawaiian print cover— Black, brown and white. Sentimental value. Kay 539-5657 or 532-6415.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

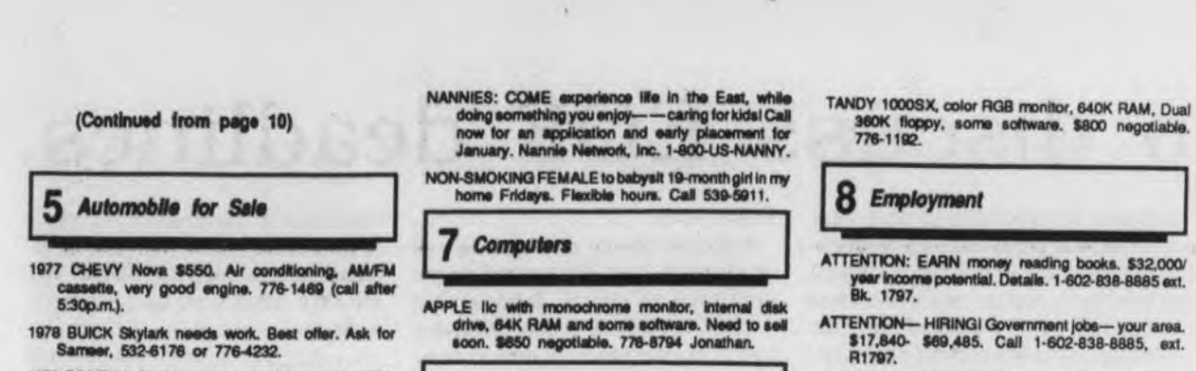
DP (FIT for life) Magnum 350 weight bench/ weights and gloves. Excellent condition. Paid $350, asking $200. Call between 5 and 6p.m. (no weekends). 537-8961.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

KING-SIZE MOTIONLESS waterbed with headboard. $150 or best offer. 539-6791.

KING-SIZE MOTIONLESS waterbed with headboard, drawer pedestal and velour padded side rails. 1-494-8508 evenings.

LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE walnut desk. 45x70 with glass top. 537-1797.



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

Motorcycle Supply
parts & accessories
1/2 block east of Hardees
776-6177 1221 Moro
on alley

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550, a great buy for $900, must see condition. 3,200 miles. 537-8865.

1983 YAMAHA 550 Enduro XT. Good condition. Low mileage. $450 or best offer. 539-5247.

16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet case included. Excellent condition. $275. 539-8541.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, two months old, $200. Alan 776-9512.

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. $200. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

SKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE from $144
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT from $168
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $173
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK from $176
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $209
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
Sunchase Sell-A-Break
8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

18 Personals

BROOKS— BROTHER'S and 'Wackers, our homes away from home. Partying and dancing, after close, to Falsetto's we did roam. Then come school, our freedom we did lose. It's your birthday and celebrate you must. But for now you must wait, or you, your coaches will bust. Be patient, Saturday's the night. Party you will, with all your might! Happy Birthday Old Man! Hope your 20th is the best year yet. —Your summer dancing and drinking partners. —Jules & Mo.

GREEN EYES— I'll never forget Tuesday in Topeka. Carnations from you were sweet as Eternity. I'll still be on cloud nine come Friday evening. Don't make saying good night hard on yourself, just watch out for the cars. Love —Baldy.

KENT— I'VE missed you so much that I just have to say Happy Anniversary to you... And I Love you Always! Kelli.

MR. KENNEDY— I hope you enjoy your visit. Love, Mrs. D. Kennedy.

SAE PLEDGES— Thanx for inviting us to your walkout. Sorry some of you got caught, but we all had fun. Let's party again soon. —Alpha Xi Pledges.

SOMEONE WHO'S watching me: I got your note on my car at the Union. No, I didn't have a good time. Would be more enjoyable if we were there together. Sounds interesting!! —Being Watched.

VINCE— THANKS and a big hug to the best teacher I've ever had! Luv, Lil Deb.

YUM-YUM— WE'VE made it a Year! Let's keep it going! Allow me to fix you dinner! Love Always, Snook'em.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Newly purchased white cockatiel. All necessary supplies already purchased. 532-3326.

20 Professional Services

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

FREE PREGNANCY tests with our container. Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tailored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, $133.33 plus one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus apartment, $140/ month, utilities— wash and dryer included. Yanira 537-4834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in country. 15 minutes from campus, $100 plus half electric. Must have own transportation. 539-3337.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive three-bedroom apartment with two great, easy-going guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587.

NEEDED: TWO roommates for two-bedroom basement apartment one-half block off campus. $126.50 per. 776-5074.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $145 all bills paid. 537-3912.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom duplex, $161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

HUNTERS! NEW Mossberg shotgun 20 ga. Modified choke, vent rib, $100. Call 539-8789 or 532-7728.

26 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE wanted/ or sublease two-bedroom apartment. Awesome location two blocks to Ville, three blocks to campus, 1018 Bluemont. 539-7659.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ANYBODY COLLECT beer cans? Interested in selling any? 539-6540 evenings.

LIKE NEW. Sony cassette deck with Dolby NR. Best offer! Call 537-8698. Very nice!

NEVER BEEN worn, red NFL 49ers jacket. They sell for $100+. Will take best offer. 539-8117.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET: Kansas City to Denver, leaves Nov. 23, returns Nov. 28. Best offer, 776-3667.

29 Business Opportunity

LOCAL TANNING Salon, profitable, new equipment. Possible owner financing, $90,000, Range. Write: Box 3, c/o KSU Collegian.

30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. $85. Call 539-8608.

31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY?? Millionaire's look? 75% savings$??? Solid gold. Silver from $2.50!!! Gemstones. Special order. Repairs. Fast service no matter how long it takes!!! 776-5545.

35 Limousine Service



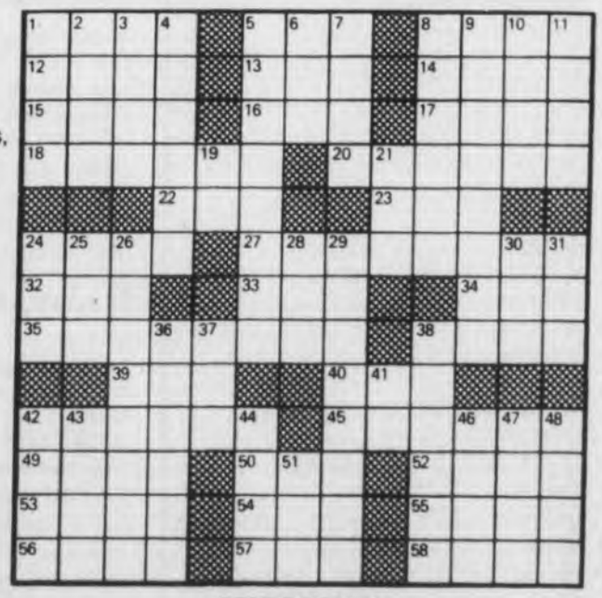
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Give for a bit
5 Sprite
8 Woodwind
12 Refinery by-product
13 Maiden name preceder
14 Lifeline site
15 Singer Turner
16 Game piece
17 Isaac's son
18 "Cut that out!"
20 Sheets, e.g.
22 Airport abbr.
23 Grizzly baby
24 Yank's foes
27 DNA couple
32 Author Levin
33 Soap ingredient
34 Powell's "Thin Man" co-star
35 Cellar
38 Detecting aid
39 Eden evictee
40 Past
42 Phone company, personified
45 You, for one
49 Shirt burner, maybe
50 Actress MacGraw
52 Bathe
53 Grime
54 Loony
55 Drifting
56 Fleming et al.
57 "An unforgiving —..."

DOWN
1 Oodles
2 Do magazine work
3 Warning for Nanette
4 Curtains
5 Living room piece
6 Islands garland
7 Sense
8 Become candid
9 American pastime
10 "Good Earth" heroine
11 Flightless birds
19 Tag player
21 Diamonds, slangily
24 Poke fun at
25 Historic time
26 Far from noble
28 Writer Rand
29 Dismiss
30 Debtor's letters
31 Bread choice
36 Occurrences
37 Torme or Blanc
38 Catch
41 "Monopoly" space
42 Skirt length
43 Opera highlight
44 Gold fabric
46 Bud holder
47 Flat
48 Peruse
51 Place down



Solution time: 23 mins.

H	A	L	S		T	E	T		I	D	L	E
E	R	I	C		U	L	A		R	E	E	L
M	I	C	H	I	G	A	N		E	L	A	M
S	L	E	E	T			K	A	N	A	K	A
			M	A	I	M		R	A	W		
B	R	I	E		O	A	S	T		A	S	H
O	Y	L		S	W	I	N	E		R	E	O
B	E	L		C	A	N	A		S	E	C	T
		I	B	O		E	P	I	C			
M	I	N	U	T	E			N	O	D	E	S
A	G	O	N		M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I
S	L	I	T		I	M	P		T	E	I	L
H	U	S	S		M	I	A		S	L	A	T

Yesterday's answer 10-5

CRYPTOQUIP

10-5

"YVO. W'AA JKWA MVL KSKWO KON KSKWO." GZF TPLFA GFKTZFP YKWN. NFSPKNWOSAM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SMART-MOUTHED DRAFTEE DENTIST JUST REFUSED TO JOIN THE DRILL TEAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

New officers chosen by ICC members

By Jason Harris
Collegian Reporter

A graduate student in international communications was elected president of the International Coordinating Council Wednesday night.

Cosima Hadidi, a three-year member of ICC, was voted chief executive officer at the monthly meeting. Other officers elected were Vice President Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics; Secretary Scott Quaintance, senior in chemistry and French; Treasurer Olufunke Ilumoka, senior in interior design; and Public Relations Person Azsar Moazzam, graduate student in computer science.

ICC consists of two representatives from each international group on campus registered with the Student Governing Association. The function of ICC is to make decisions concerning international affairs. In addition, ICC must determine money allocations for the various international student organizations.

Hadidi said she wants to see the role of ICC change to make the campus more aware of the organization.

"We need to promote the visibility of ICC and all international groups and international events on campus," she said. "We need to promote unity and help the groups work together."

Nilanjan Bhattacharya, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he agrees with Hadidi, and also thinks acceptance by the University should be another aim of ICC.

"We must work on letting international students be accepted in the mainstream," Bhattacharya said. "We cannot be alienated. I want us socially and culturally accepted."

Bhattacharya said an important step towards being accepted is appropriate representation of international students in Student Senate.

"Through this (the Senate), we can get a proper footing," he said. "We are a part of the University; we want to feel like a part of the University."

Senate to discuss EOF deadlines

By Jenny Kale
Collegian Reporter

The Education Opportunity Fund will dominate the Student Senate meeting agenda tonight.

Senate will hear first reading on two bills dealing with EOF — one disqualifying late applications and one permanently changing the application deadline.

In addition to EOF discussion, Senate will vote on a resolution endorsing the use of the point system in allocating residence hall parking permits.

"The EOF is a 1 percent kick-back to the University from the tuition increase last year," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. The Student Governing Association will allocate about $200,000 this year.

The first EOF bill asks Senate to discount the applications that were submitted after the Sept. 15 deadline. The committee decided to accept all applications, but to mark the ones submitted after the deadline. The committee has not decided which applications they will call late, because of a mix-up in the mailing of forms.

"There's been a lot of concern from people who turned the applications in on time that if they had had another week, the application would be better," Johnson said. "And there was no formal extension of the deadline.

"On the other hand, some of the people that turned the application in late say they were promised that an application would be mailed to them," he said.

A second EOF bill is designed to change the application deadline for future years.

If the bill passes, the deadline will be changed from the second to the third week of classes. Johnson said the EOF committee is concerned that two weeks isn't enough time to complete the application properly.

Senate will also vote on a resolution endorsing the use of the residence hall point system when distributing parking permits.

The resolution is the result of an incident earlier this year in which an administrator disregarded the point system to give a freshman a parking permit in the Derby Food Center lot.

In new business, Senate will vote on a bill to change campaign expenditure report deadlines.

If the bill passes, the report deadline will change from the last day of elections to the Friday before. Candidates will be disqualified if they f to turn in the report. But if their di qualification is known before vot are cast, candidates could initiate write-in campaign.

The Arnold Air Society, an ROT group, is requesting $627.10 in sp cial allocations to help oversee t area ROTC headquarters for N braska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Senate will hear first reading on bill that would allow a student to vo with only a student identificati card. Last year, students needed picture ID and a fee card to vote. the bill passes, SGA will validate t front side of IDs with an "X" for ge eral elections and an "A" for run-c elections and eliminate the need bring fee receipts.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help, we're looking at cutting another production."

The athletic department's proposal is consistent with the Senate's unsuccessful attempt this spring to implement a $15 athletic fee. Although a fee amount has not been set, Lubbers said the fee will probably be set at about $10 or $15 per full-time student per semester.

The athletic department would like about $10 from every student each semester.

"It's a matter of economics. In order for us to move forward, we need to be financed with a competitive budget," Miller said.

The combined fee would allow students in athletics the chance to support the fine arts and fine arts students the chance to assist athletics, he said.

The fine arts/athletic fee task force will finalize its recommendations this week to present a report to the Senate executive board Monday.

"We were to report back to Student Senate by September 30, but due to the complex nature of the issue the committee will ask for a slight e tension, and then we'll report o findings," Lubbers said. Legislati will be drafted according to t recommendations.



Collegian Spo is a l

Collegian

Coupons to clip!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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1 mile south of the Mall on Hwy 177 S.
6 Roses for $7.50
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Flower Bundles $4
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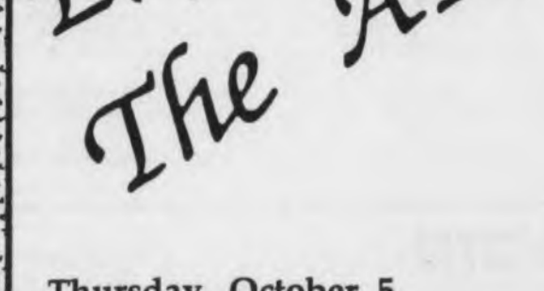
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east Hwy 24 by Mall · W. K-18 by Holidome
$1.00 off
FRESH CUT Flower Bouquet
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Expires 10-9-89

UPC
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UBU
1989-90

k-state union upc issues & ideas
Experience The ARTS

Thursday, October 5
All Day "Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia", Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 13 (UPC Arts)
Noon SpeechUnlimited: The KSU Forensics Team will perform in the UnionCourtyard.
12:30 p.m. KSU Men's Glee Club in Union Courtyard
3:30& 7 p.m. Film: Vincent. A 3:30 p.m. showing in Union Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m. showing in Union Forum Hall (UPC Kaleidoscope Films)

Friday, October 6
All Day
"Art Appreciation, Dance and Theatre Memorabilia", Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 13 (UPC Arts)
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium Series-Jamison Project, a dance performance led by superstar Judith jamison. For tickets call McCain Box Office at 532-6428.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Thursday, October 5, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75, KSU ID required.

VINCENT
Using excerpts from his letters to his brother Theo (read by John Hurt) and dazzling images related to his life (landscapes he loved, places he visited, canvases he painted), director Paul Cox created a compassionate look at the life of Vincent Van Gogh. Rather than focusing on his death, it focuses on his tremendous creativity and devotion to art. Unrated.

Friday, October 6 & Saturday, October 7, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Sunday, October 8, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75, KSU ID required.



An Indian burial ground on the other side of the pet cemetary is the source of terror in this Stephen King horror film. Whatever is buried there comes back, only they're not quite normal. "Sometimes dead is best." Stars Fred Gwynne and Dale Midkiff. Rated R.

k-state union upc feature films

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k-state union upc outdoor rec.

k-state union upc promotions



For the latest information on upcoming events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.